A POWERFUL REMEDY AGAINST SUDDEN ATTACKS OF IMPATIENCE IS A SPEECH

WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND VICINITY.

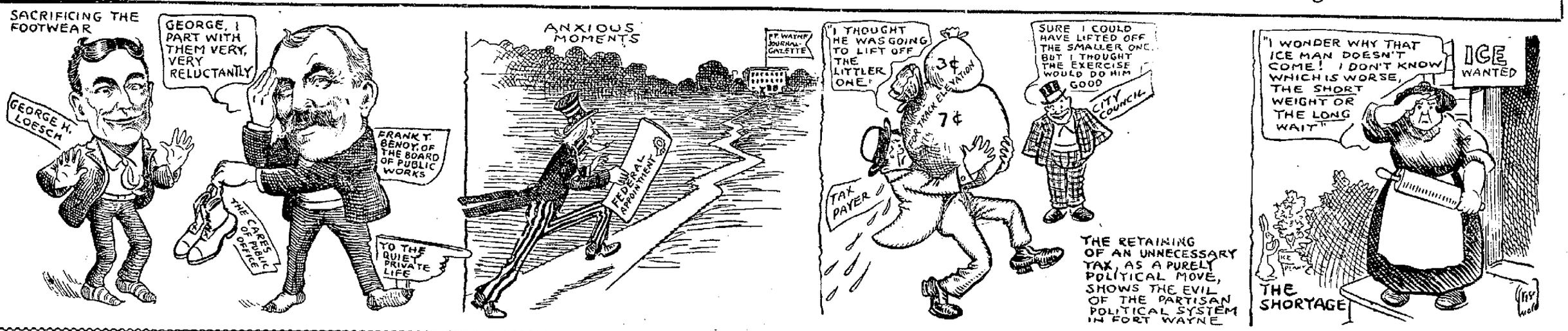
FAIR AND CONTINUED COOL TONIGHT AND SUNDAY.

# The Fort Wayne Sentinel

ONLY FORT WAYNE EVENING PAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1913. 28 PAGES—DAILY, 1 CENT. SATURDAY, 5 CENTS.

## *The Saturday Line-up Deals With Politics, an Editor's Reward, the Track Elevation Tax and the Shortage of Ice*


SACRIFICING THE FOOTWEAR
GEORGE H. LOESCH
GEORGE, I PART WITH THEM VERY, VERY RELUCTANTLY
FRANK T. BENOY OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
THE CARES OF PUBLIC OFFICE
TO THE QUIET PRIVATE LIFE
ANXIOUS MOMENTS
FT. WAYNE JOURNAL-GAZETTE
FEDERAL APPOINTMENT
"I THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO LIFT OFF THE LITTLER ONE."
3¢
FOR TRACK ELEVATION
7¢
TAX PAYER
SURE I COULD HAVE LIFTED OFF THE SMALLER ONE, BUT I THOUGHT THE EXERCISE WOULD DO HIM GOOD
CITY COUNCIL
THE RETAINING OF AN UNNECESSARY TAX, AS A PURELY POLITICAL MOVE, SHOWS THE EVIL OF THE PARTISAN POLITICAL SYSTEM IN FORT WAYNE
"I WONDER WHY THAT ICE MAN DOESN'T COME! I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS WORSE, THE SHORT WEIGHT OR THE LONG WAIT"
ICE WANTED
THE SHORTAGE

# HUERTA MAY RECONSIDER

### Likely to Withdraw Rejection Before President Takes Case to Congress.

### WILSON'S PLANS ALL CONTINGENT

### Washington Simply Waiting for Next Move from Mexico.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Developments in the Mexican situation were moving swiftly today toward a point where it was expected to determine whether President Wilson would read his special message to congress Tuesday.

Direct advices from Mexico City said that Provisional President Huerta's desire to reconsider his rejection of the American proposals before President Wilson laid the negotiations bare before the world have changed the situation and today the president's plans were contingent upon the moves of the next few hours.

President Wilson interrupted work on his message long enough today to get a few hours recreation on the golf links. It is his usual week-end diversion and the president seldom permits anything to interfere with it.

**Huerta Seeking Delay.**

Suggestions have been made to the Washington government since the exchange of notes which indicate a tendency on the part of the Huerta officials to delay the issue. The published report in Mexico City that Emilio Rabasa would be sent to Washington by Huerta on a confidential mission is credited here to the extent that it is known that Huerta has under consideration a plan to send an envoy to the United States to talk unofficially with President Wilson just as Mr. Lind did with Huerta. It is believed that Federio Gamboa, minister of foreign relations, would be the man chosen by Huerta for the mission if such is intended.

Whether such a suggestion would meet the approval of the United States is not known as yet, but, evidencing a desire to reconsider the first rejection of the American proposals, the news is regarded as of much significance.

**United States Will Not Yield.**

That the American government, however, will not yield from its position that Huerta must be eliminated as a factor in the situation, is likely to be made plain to the Mexico City administration before Gamboa comes so that his

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

# NO ATTEMPT TO BLOCK NEW LAW

### Bankers Promptly Turn Down Resolutions Offered by Mr. Forgan

### AS TO CURRENCY BILL

Chicago, Aug. 23.—A policy of conciliation and co-operation has been adopted by the resolutions committee of the American Bankers' conference here, called to crystallize objections to currency legislation, pending in congress. There will be no effort by the bankers to prevent currency legislation at the present session of congress as advocated in resolutions offered yesterday by James B. Forgan, of Chicago. Instead they will present a friendly criticism of the administration's bill with a willingness to compromise on those questions which are in debate.

This was decided by the resolutions committee which took a recess at midnight and today the conference eagerly awaited its recommendations. In assuming this attitude the committee followed the advice of George M. Reynolds, of Chicago, who on Thursday conferred with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Early in its deliberations the committee decided not to present to the conference the resolutions of its chairman, Mr. Forgan, and then took up the Glass-Owen bill section by section. It was believed this morning that a report would be ready early this afternoon and a warm discussion was anticipated.

"We hope to be able to present the recommendations of the resolutions committee by noon," Mr. Reynolds said. "Some heated debate may result but I believe the temper of the bankers present is to follow the wisest course—cooperation with President Wilson.

"The committee set aside all the resolutions submitted to it, with the consent of Mr. Forgan and then began the consideration of the currency bill, clause by clause. As each phase of the measure is brought up suitable recommendations for changes are acted upon and presented formally to the conference for action.

"We took up the bill itself because it was the practical thing to do, and it is our belief in so doing we will be enabled to complete the work of the conference by this evening. Nearly half of the bill had been considered when we adjourned last night."

**Suggests Some Amendments.**

It was said that the committee on resolutions had agreed to suggest certain amendments to the Glass-Owen bill as follows:

1—Eliminating the comptroller of the currency and his secretary of agriculture from the federal reserve board and fixing the personnel of the board at seven members, composed of the secretary of the treasury, three members appointed by the president of the United States

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2.)

# STRIKE GETS A POOR START

### Effort of Indiana Interurban Trainmen Seems to Lack Organization.

### CARS ALL MOVING; SOME A BIT LATE

### Fort Wayne System is Not Involved in Action of New Union.

Indianapolis, Aug. 23.—A strike of interurban trainmen on the four systems entering Indianapolis, apparently not well organized, went into effect at 4 o'clock this morning upon the refusal of the interurban companies to reply to the request of the new union's grievance committee for arbitration of the men's demands for a nine-hour day and higher wages.

Policemen guarded every interurban car that went out of this city this morning, two officers accompanying each car to the city limits and returning on the next in-bound car. There was no indication, however, of any trouble.

Interurban officials declared none of the companies is hampered in the least and that all cars are moving, but some of the cars did not leave on schedule time this morning. The strike began in a desultory fashion, trainmen refusing to take their runs when called in the customary fashion, and it is impossible to determine how extensive the strike is. About 625 men are employed as motormen and conductors out of Indiannapolis and the union men assert 90 per cent are organized.

**NONE AT SOUTH BEND.**

**Cars All Moving, But Employes Are Reticent.**

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 23.—Although there are rumors afloat to the effect that the conductors and motormen of the Chicago, South Bend & Northern Indiana Railway company are intending to strike, nothing definite concerning the plans of the employes can be learned here. Officials of the company declare that the men have made no demands and the men are reticent concerning the situation.

**NORMAL AT TERRE HAUTE.**

**No Visible Evidence of Interurban Trouble There.**

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 23.—There was no visible evidence of an interurban

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

# CONFIDENT OF SPEEDY ACTION

### Bryan's Endorsement of the Currency Bill Routs Insurgents.

### MEASURE READY SOON

Washington, Aug. 23.—With the so-called insurgent democrats of the house banking committee routed by an eleventh hour coup in which Secretary Bryan completely endorsed President Wilson's plans for the administration currency bill, the caucus today continued consideration of the measure and took up the re-discount features with prospect of having the completed bill presented to the house early next week. Administration leaders were more confident of harmonious and speedy action.

Objections to some features of the bill, the outgrowth of the Chicago conference of bankers, probably will find expression on the floor of the house and will be presented to the senate banking committee where most hope of amending the bill centers.

**Free Raw Wool Again.**

Free raw wool was the center of the tariff fight again today in the senate. Democratic leaders hoped to vote before adjournment tonight on the substitute schedule. Another substitute was offered today by Senator Catron, republican, of New Mexico, carrying the highest rates of any yet presented.

Senator Jones offered as an amendment the principal portions of his bill for an inheritance tax which would levy on all transfers of property in the United States except the Philippines. Graduated rates beginning at 1 per cent for transfers of $5,000, run up to 40 per cent for $15,000,000 and 50 per cent for more. In all states having inheritance tax laws the local tax would be deducted from the tax proposed under the amendment.

# CAMINETTI SEES BUT GLOOM AHEAD

### Is Appalled at Prospect of Trying to Live Down the Scandal.

### BLUFF A HARD TASK

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—F. Drew Caminetti foresees a gloomy future. He professes not to be worrying over his approaching trial for alleged violation of the Mann act, for which his companion, Maury I. Diggs, has been convicted, but he appears to be appalled by the prospect of trying to live down the scandal caused by his trip to Reno with Diggs, Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris.

"Suppose," he said yesterday, "the indictments against me were dropped; what could I do? There is nothing in California for me—I must go where the name of Caminetti is unknown.

"When public opinion is against a man, it is just about his finish. After I was indicted I went back to Sacramento and tried to get a job. I didn't care what kind of a job—anything to keep my mind off my troubles. But nobody would have me around.

"You think it's easy for me to see myself pointed out and whispered about? Well, it's not, and I have a hard time trying to appear as if I didn't mind it."

Caminetti denied that he had become reconciled with his wife. He said that they had had dinner at the same house once since he had been in San Francisco and that he had been once to play with his little daughter.

**MAY PREACH TO DEAF.**

**Oil King Rockefeller to Deliver Sermon Through Interpreter.**

Cleveland, O., Aug. 23.—If present plans are carried out John D. Rockefeller, through an interpreter, tomorrow will preach a short sermon to delegates attending the national convention of the deaf here. Mrs. Elmer E. Bates, chairman of the local committee of entertainment, announced today that Mr. Rockefeller had consented to the plan. The sermon will be delivered at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, of which the oil king is a member. Afterward he will shake hands with the deaf delegates.

At about the same hour Rev. Ferdinand H. Moeller will preach in the sign language at St. John's Cathedral.

# FRAME UP NEW PLAY FOR TIME

### Thaw May Never Come to a Hearing on Habeas Corpus Writ.

### LAWYERS EVOLVE SCHEME TO DELAY

### He Could Remain in Canada During Years of Stay of Case on Appeal.

Sherbrooke, Quebec, Aug. 23.—Harry Thaw will probably never have a hearing on the habeas corpus writ procured by his counsel, according to a statement by one of them today.

The date for this hearing has been set for next Wednesday, but the entire habeas corpus proceedings will be dropped before then if the latest proposal is carried out. This is to have the writ withdrawn and permit Thaw to face trial on the defective charge of which he was committed to jail by Justice Dupuis at Coaticook. In this event Thaw would appear before a magistrate and select the method of his trial,

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JUDGE GLOBENSKY,
Canadian Jurist Who Will Pass on the Thaw Case.

whether it should be by jury or by the court without jury. Should he elect a trial by jury, his case would not ordinarily come up before autumn and a month or more of delay would consequently result. Whatever the verdict, many months, perhaps years, of litigation could follow in appeals from the verdict.

During the life time of this litigation Thaw could remain in Canada, his lawyers believe, and they cite the case of Gaynor and Greene, who remained in Canada for years while their counsel fought legal proceedings to bring them back to the United States.

Whether this course will be adopted will rest in large measure with Thaw himself.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3.)

**GIRL OF 13, WEIGHING 416 POUNDS, DIES AT WALLACE**

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 23.—Yura Cunningham, 13, who weighed 416 pounds, died early today at the home of her mother, near Wallace, Fountain county. When 10 years old she weighed 275 pounds, and during a peculiar illness that baffled physicians, she gained weight at the rate of a pound a day.

# EMPEROR WILLIAM NOW TEETOTALLER

### German Monarch Abandons Use of All Alcoholic Beverages.

### EVEN BEER UNDER BAN

Berlin, Aug. 23.—Emperor William is reported to have joined the ranks of teetotallers. It is known that during his recent northern cruise the emperor abandoned the use of practically all alcoholic beverages and it is understood that he has permanently forsworn the fatherland's famous beer and its choicest wines. As a substitute he has taken to lemonade with a dash of orange juice.

In imperial circles it has long been known that Emperor William was greatly impressed with satistical study of the effects of alcohol, ranging from incitement to crime to impairment of man's working efficiency. He often expressed the opinion to members of his [illegible] that immoderate drinking was one of the greatest factors in retarding the development of nations and while he was swearing in naval recruits at Wilhelmshaven recently he took occasion to deliver a lecture on temperance. He also recently told army officers that he would be well pleased if toasts to his health were drunk in water.

The emperor has not forced his opinion upon his friends, however, and his own stand has received little publicity, perhaps for the same reason that the minister of education of a South German state once opposed the establishment of a Good Templar lodge on the ground that it threatened one of the most important industries of the empire. The imperial example usually carries great weight

# NEW YORK FIGHT TO BE LIVELY ONE

### Gaynor's Entry as Independent Candidate Further Stirs Things.

### BADLY MIXED THERE

New York, Aug. 23.—Mayor Gaynor's determination to run for re-election as an independent guarantees one of the liveliest municipal campaigns New York has seen in several years. There will be three tickets in the field democratic, fusion and Gaynor. The democratic designating committee meets this afternoon to name as its mayoralty candidate Edward McCall, recently a supreme court justice and now president of the public service commission. The fusionists, who include republicans, progressives, independence leaguers and some independent democrats, have selected John Purroy Mitchell.

Mayor Gaynor will run as the candidate of the Gaynor league with a full Gaynor ticket behind him. The mayor will make his appeal to anti-Tammany sentiment in all parties, but his chief backers now are anti-Tammany democrats. Neither the Tammany men nor the fusionists would admit today that the nomination of Gaynor would weaken their strength. The organization democrats maintained that he would not touch the Tammany vote but would take from the fusion ticket many independent democrats who would not vote for Gaynor as a Tammany candidate but would support him as an independent. Republicans and fusion leaders said they expected Mayor Gaynor would draw from the regular democratic ticket many voters who sided with Gov. Sulzer in his fight against Tammany hall.

District Attorney Whitman, it was expected, would be endorsed by the democratic committee today as a candidate for re-election despite the fact he is already the fusion candidate.

**RAILWAY DEPOTS BURN.**

**Fire at Hanover, Mass., Also Licks Up Other Buildings.**

Hanover, Mass., Aug. 23.—Fire which broke out here early today in the New Haven railroad station destroyed passenger and freight depots, a grain mill and warehouse, a number of freight cars and six other buildings, causing a loss of $100,000.

# TROOPS RUSH ON RIOT CALL

### State Constabulary is Sent to Erie, Pa., Following Night of Disorder.

### FIGHTING RENEWED IN MOULDER'S STRIKE

### Police, Worn Out in Long Struggle, Make Appeal to Governor.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 23.—Clattering down State street soon after dawn today, two troops of the Pennsylvania constabulary under Captain L. G. Adams proved a welcome sight to the people of Erie, who had witnessed a wild night of rioting in which one man was almost killed and the city seemed filled with fighting private detectives on one side and striking iron molders and their sympathizers on the other.

Captain Adams stationed his men in the manufacturing and business districts to such advantage that the streets were carefully patroled and strict watch was kept for further trouble.

**When Rioting Began.**

The rioting began about midnight when striking molders and their friends became involved in street fights with strike breakers, who were guarded by private detectives. The first battle occurred at the boarding house of Edward Stafer, one of the detectives. He had been active on other occasions, it was said, and when his place of abode was discovered a mob stormed the house and almost beat him to death before he was rescued by the police and taken to a hospital, where he was thought to be dying.

**Spark Fires Situation.**

This spark fired the situation and from that hour until day break the fighting continued in many localities. The small police force was hurried to one battle ground only to be called to another where the prospect for damage to life and property seemed even greater. Twenty-five or more arrests were made and the men are worn out. The authorities finally decided to appeal to Gov. Tener, at Harrisburg, and troops D, of Butler, and A, of Greensburg, were ordered from barracks at once. They were hurried here by special train.

The molders in a number of union plants struck last December and the strike has been continued with bitterness ever since, threats, it is alleged, having been made to burn the city.

# CITY SHIVERS IN UNUSUAL WEATHER

### Sudden Drop in Temperature Leads Many to Put on Overcoats.

### COLD TO CONTINUE

Suffering a drop of nineteen degrees in temperature in less than twenty-four hours, Fort Wayne shiveringly donned overcoats and hunted up last winter's blankets Friday evening, and this morning when the early risers left their homes and started to work they encountered cold blasts from the north, and many of the thinner blooded citizens wore overcoats to work.

The highest temperature of Friday was 75 degrees, and the lowest in the last twenty-four hours was at 6 o'clock this morning when the thermometer at the local weather station registered 56 degrees, which is also the lowest for the summer.

W. S. Palmer, local forecaster at the weather observatory here, declares that clear and cool weather will continue for the next few days. He says that the entire west and northwest reports fair weather and lower temperatures.

## THAW'S CANADIAN LEGAL BATTERY.

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THE BEST TALENT OF THE CANADIAN BAR ARE LINED UP IN DEFENSE OF HARRY THAW AGAINST HIS RETURN TO MATTEAWAN FROM HIS CANADIAN PLACE OF REFUGE. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THE MEN WHO HAVE BEEN ENGAGED ARE H. R. FRASER, W. L. SHUTCLIFF, K. C., AND C. D. WHITE.

# BROUGHT HERE TO TAKE SOBER LAY

## Hoagland Man Will Be Given Good Chance to Cure Souse Habit.

## NEWS OF THE POLICE

Cary Crawford, whose father runs a store at Hoagland, was arraigned in police court today on a charge of public intoxication and his case was continued until September 2. He was sent to jail in default of $200 bond. The purpose is to give young Crawford a chance to cure himself of the souse habit, which he has cultivated very diligently. He drinks a lot and is said to raid the cash register in the Hoagland store of Crawford pere for the money to do it. Last night his brother caught him laying in the means for lighting up and put him out of the store. Cary didn't like it and started a fight. Deputy Sheriff George Adair, special officer for Marion township, chanced to see the trouble and placed Crawford under arrest. He was brought in today and submitted to the Mungovan cure for chronic jingling.

**Violated Quarantine.**

Nicholas H. Busch, 1029 Lake avenue, was fined $10 and costs by Judge Mungovan on his plea of guilty to a charge of violating quarantine. A child in the Busch home has diphtheria and complaint was made that Busch had gone into and come out of the house, remaining from Saturday night until Monday morning. Health Officer Jule Huguenard filed the affidavit at the instance of Dr. Eric Crull, secretary of the board of health. Busch paid his fine cheerfully enough, but was very anxious to find out which of his neighbors had reported his violation.

**Leather Thieves Sent to Jail.**

Byron Reeves, Joseph McPherson and Leonard McGowan, together concerned in the theft of a valuable package of leather that fell from a City Trucking company wagon at the corner of Clinton and Holman streets yesterday, were fined $1 and costs and given jail sentences of a day. They tried to sell the leather to a Calhoun street cobbler and later did not want to give up the leather to a trucking company man without reward. All protested their innocence and lied glibly, though in the end convicting themselves on their own mixed and conflicting testimony.

**Adams Changes Mind.**

Andy Adams had told forty stories since his arrest yesterday trying to explain his possession of a farrier's rasp. His last story was the truth and it got him $1 and costs and a day in jail, which will keep him penned for awhile. After pleading not guilty, his case was continued for a week. Chief Abbott took the man in hand and got a confession out of him. The old case of loitering was dismissed and Adams was arraigned with immense dispatch before he had time to invent a new lie. He formerly was employed by the Fort Wayne Printing company as a salesman and the printing company is trying to get back its sample cases which Adams' landlady is holding for a board bill.

**Other Police Court Cases.**

Richard Greno, who was robbing his scused partner in an alley yesterday when the police wagon rumbled up to take them in for drunkenness, made an acceptable talk to the court and he and his mate, Richard Smith, were allowed to go.

Arthur Buck, a vag, was seen to throw away a woman's leather handbag at the transfer corner last night. Officer Pattee arrested him. He pleaded not guilty to a loitering charge and the case was continued until Tuesday.

Joseph Schmidt, charged with forging a pay check of the Indiana National Guard, was released, the case being dismissed at the instance of the prosecutor.

Charles Woodworth, a vag who says he is a bricklayer and lives in Chicago but has been working in Fort Wayne, tried to disturb the Salvation Army during the course of his drunken performance last night. His case was continued until Wednesday.

Charles Butler, drunk, was held for trial until next Tuesday; Harvey Hay and George Taflinger, loiterers, were released, and John Webster, a drunk, was given his liberty.

William Watson, a motor truck driver, pleaded guilty to violating the speed laws and was fined $5 and costs.

The case against Earl Wiggins for loitering was continued indefinitely, the sheriff from Salem, Ill., having come here with a warrant charging Wiggins with burglary in that place. He was taken back today.

# HUERTA MAY RECONSIDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

mission would constitute a supplementary procedure to bring about such an understanding. In many quarters, however, the sending of an envoy to talk with President Wilson is regarded as an effort to delay the plans of the American government. Something definite, however, is being awaited by the United States, and it is unlikely that this government will wait beyond Monday for tangible evidence on part of the Huerta government to recede from its position. The present intention is to have President Wilson to proclaim in the message to congress on Tuesday, the policies the United States will pursue and which the nations of the world, it is said here, will firmly support.

**Grants Permit for Arms.**

President Wilson has granted permission for the exportation of 2,000 rifles and 850,000 cartridges to the Huerta government. All but 1,000 rifles, which go to Vera Cruz from New Orleans, will be shipped from El Paso by Juarez. Some of the latter already have gone.

Although it was the first permission granted since June 25, and many applications have been turned down, it was declared no change had been made in the government's policy, and officials pointed out that the neutrality proclamation permitted the president to authorize shipments in his discretion.

Unofficially, it is said, the United States is not averse to having the Huerta garrison at Juarez well armed, to discourage attack and a battle on the border with its consequent complications. Neither is this government averse to seeing the line of communication between Vera Cruz and Mexico City kept open as an avenue of egress for foreigners in Mexico City. No general shipments will be permitted.

## STRIKE GETS A POOR START

(Continued from Page 1.)

strike here this morning. At the company offices it was said the first car left for Indianapolis at 6:15, on schedule. Interest centered in the arrival or nonarrival of the first car due here from the capital city at 9:25 a. m.

**FORCE PASSENGERS TO WALK.**

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 23.—Ten interurban conductors and motormen today joined the strikers and traffic on the Union Traction Company of Indiana was tied up here. The first car into Logansport stopped at Jackson and the passengers were forced to walk two miles into this city, the crew refusing to bring the cars on to the lines of the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana company. No other cars were moved on the local division.

**NOT INVITED TO JOIN.**

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 23.—Up to noon Lafayette was not experiencing any trouble on account of the interurban strike. Cars were running as usual although those from Indianapolis were late. The employes of the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana line said they had not been invited to join in the strike.

**NOTICED AT RUSHVILLE.**

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 23.—Only two cars were run on the local division of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati line the remainder of the crews being on strike until arbitration of their grievances is granted by the companies.

**NO DELAYS AT ANDERSON.**

Anderson, Ind., Aug. 23.—H. A. Nicoll, general manager of the Union Traction Company of Indiana, had heard of only a few men not reporting for work this morning, and all cars over three divisions out of Anderson, including those from Indianapolis, were operated without delays.

**CRAWFORDSVILLE FEELS IT.**

Crawfordsville, Ind., Aug. 23.—Interurban traffic was disarranged here today through the strike of motormen and conductors. One car arrived this morning from Indianapolis and one from Lebanon, and only one car left here. Police officials are guarding against possible rioting.

**LOCAL LINES NOT AFFECTED.**

Fort Wayne System Operating Through Cars as Usual.

The reported strike of interurban car men has in no way interfered with the operation of cars over the lines of the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company, over either the Bluffton or Peru divisions, and through tickets from Fort Wayne to Indianapolis and other points along the Indiana Union lines have been sold in great number during the day. The strike has not affected any of the other interurban lines operating into this city, including the Fort Wayne & Northwestern, the Ohio Electric and the Fort Wayne & Springfield companies.

Motormen and conductors operating Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana cars to Bluffton and Peru, where connections are made with the Indiana Union, declare that they met the same old crews this morning in charge of Indiana Union cars. Several car men interviewed here this noon expressed a belief that the strike had done practically no damage thus far.

Early this morning, when officials of the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana company learned that the car men of four lines were to strike at 4 o'clock this morning, some doubt was entertained as to the possibility of operating through trains to Indianapolis, but a message from that city about 8 o'clock informed the agents here to sell through tickets, and it was immediately realized that the Indiana Union men had not walked out as a body.

**GERMAN DAY AT GERMANIA.**

Mass Choir to Render Vocal Numbers During Annual Observance.

One of the principal features of the program to be held tomorrow in the annual observance of German day at Germania park, will be the mass choir, composed of members of the different German singing societies of the city. The Elks' band will play and the following selections will be rendered by the mass choir:

"Der Wald," by E. Haeser.
"An das Vaterland," by E. Kreutzer.
"Schaefers Sonntagslied," by E. Kreutzer.

**STEAMING TOWARD CORO.**

Cruiser Des Moines Hurries to Town Captured by Federals.

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 23—The cruiser Des Moines, which is in Venezuelan waters to protect American interests, is steaming toward Coro, a town in the state of Falcon, recently recaptured by government troops. The warship left Porto Cabello yesterday. The Venezuelan government announces that General Jurado, the federal commander, has captured the remaining Castro revolutionaries in the state of Falcon after a fight at Cumaribo. The official statement adds that the revolutionary bands in the state of Tachira have been driven across the frontier, where they were captured by Colombian troops. There still remains a number of revolutionary groups, however, at other localities in Venezuelan territory.

**ARRESTED IN LONDON.**

Albert Victor Webb Taken on Chicago Embezzlement Charge.

London, Aug. 23.—Albert Victor Webb was arrested in London this morning on the charge of embezzlement at Chicago. His accounts as manager of an automobile supply company in Chicago are alleged to have been short several thousand dollars.

**GEORGE WELCH VERY ILL.**

Overcome by Heat Two Weeks Ago and Has Nervous Breakdown as Result.

George Welch, residing at the corner of Poplar street and Hoagland avenue, who was overcome by heat two weeks ago while working with his father, J. H. Welch, on the roof of the high school building, is reported in a serious condition. After partially recovering from the first attack he suffered a nervous breakdown and for the last two days his condition has been regarded as critical.

# PLACES BAN ON LITTLE SCALES

## City Sealer Finds Many That Are Contrary to the Law.

## THE MUNICIPAL NEWS

In the course of an inspection tour into confectionary shops Friday City Sealer C. B. Tolan condemned nine small scales of the fan type because they are contrary to the regulations. Scales of this type are numerously in use in drug-stores, confectionary shops and at the candy counters in groceries. The city sealer says that large numbers of them are not accurate and that moreover they are contrary to the new regulartions which require scales to show to the customer a record of the weight.

Dealers will have until November 1st to replace scales of the condemned type with patterns that conform to the regulations. After that time seizures will be made. Dealers will have until the first of the year to equip their scales with metal caps over the devices that regulate the leveler. There are about 800 scales in the city that will have to be so equipped.

City Sealer Tolan today inspected the eight hundredth measure on the city market.

**FLOOD INFORMATION SOUGHT.**

War Department Makes Request of City Engineer Randall.

City Engineer Frank M. Randall is preparing some minute data concerning the rivers in Fort Wayne and the floods of last March pursuant to a request just received from Lieut. Col. Francis R. Shank, of the corps of engineers of the United States army. A long list of questions is submitted and they cover a wide range of points designed to make clear the conditions in the rivers, the causes of the flood and the volume of the overflow. Similar letters have been sent to civil engineers in every county that was affected by the tremendous floods of last spring.

**WYSS SERVES NOTICE.**

Building Inspector Notifies the Wabash That Plans Must Be Altered.

Building Inspector Philip Wyss today mailed a notice to the Wabash railway officials in St. Louis that unless the plans for the company's new passenger station in Fort Wayne are by next Tuesday modified so as to overcome the objectionable feature of open sairways work on the structure will summarily be stopped. The contractors have been going ahead with the construction despite the fact that the city's objection to the plans was known. The basement story is almost completed. If the Wabash does not alter its plans no permit will be issued and without a permit no work will be permitted beyond Tuesday of next week.

**WILL ORDER WABASH IN.**

Railway Contractors to Resume Bridge Work at Broadway.

At Monday's meeting of the board of works the contractors for the Wabash railroad's subway at Broadway will be ordered to go into the excavation under the bridge and begin the work of placing the footings for columns in the center and west sections of the improvement. Excavations for these sections have practically been completed by the Moellering Construction company.

City improvements suffered considerable of a setback this week by reason of the rains, but fair progress was shown, notwithstanding. The Davis street pavement will be completed before the end of next week by the Moellering Construction company.

**BIRTH RECORD.**

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Perriguey, 2122 Calhoun street—a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams (colored), 420 North Calhoun street— a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Frost, 1930 Smith street— a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers, 1301 Lafayette street—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Simon W. Knapp, 939 East Washington street—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Petgen, 2016 Clinton street— a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Cradden, 1802 East Wayne street—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weisenberger, 2208 Maumee avenue—a boy.

To Mr and Mrs. Harry F. McKee, 440 East Lewis street—a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shepler, 2527 Hurd street—a girl.

**BUILDING PERMITS.**

Arnold Curdes, 1310 St. Mary's avenue, 2-story frame dwelling, $4,500.

Arnold Curdes, 1209 Sinclair street, 2-story frame dwelling, $4,500.

Fred Buechner, 1210 High street, 1-story frame barn, $200.

**ACCUSES CHUM OF SHOOTING.**

Senator Bristow's Stenographer Victim of Bullet on Street.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Francis A. Reilley, personal stenographer to Senator Bristow, of Kansas, was shot and probably fatally wounded early this morning on the street. On his way to the hospital Reilley accused his chum, D. H. Schultz, of the shooting. Two bullets took effect in Reilley's body, both being fired at such close range that Reilley's clothing took fire. Schultz escaped and is being sought by the police, who have failed to discover the motive for the attack. Schultz was private secretary to O. Davis, national secretary of the progressive party, until a few days ago, when he resigned his position.

**SPARKS IGNITE WATER TANK.**

Indiana Road Machine Works' Structure Slightly Damaged by Blaze.

Sparks from the smokestack set fire to the roof of a large water tank at the plant of the Indiana Road Machine works, corner Boone and Osage streets, at 10:45 o'clock this morning, and damage to the extent of $50 is reported. A large portion of the roof of the tank was burned.

# ROBBERS SHOOT TO GET PAYROLL

## Stone Company Head and His Bookkeeper Fired on Near Buffalo.

## BANDITS THEN FLEE

Buffalo, Aug. 23.—Bert P. Gage, president of the American Bluestone company at Warsaw, is dying and Kirke Stirrell, his bookkeeper, is seriously wounded as the result of an attempted hold-up by a band of highway robbers near their quarries today. The men were proceeding to the quarries in an automobile and carried with them $1,000 in currency to pay off the employes. While passing through a stretch of woods about a mile from the quarries five masked men, armed with revolvers and shotguns, leaped from the bushes and demanded the money bag. Gage, who was driving the car, quickly reversed and started to back his machine away. The robbers fired several shots and Gage received a gaping wound in the right breast with a gunshot charge. Stirrell was shot through the arm.

Both men were taken to the Warsaw hospital. The robbers fled after the shooting without making any further attempt to get the money. A posse is scouring the country.

## THE DEATHS.

**RODENBECK.**

Mrs. Louisa Rodenbeck, aged thirty-seven years, the wife of Frederick Rodenbeck, died at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the family residence, five miles east of the city, in Adams township, after six weeks' illness from typhoid fever.

Mrs. Rodenbeck was a daughter of August Hartman. She is survived by her father, husband and five children. She also leaves to mourn her death, five sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence. Interment at Martini's cemetery.

**FUNERAL NOTICES.**

Lindeman.—Funeral services for Frederick Lindeman Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 2409 Oliver street, Rev. Moll officiating. Interment at Concordia.

**CONFERENCE VOTES TO UNITE.**

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 23.—By a vote of 60 to 2 the Indiana state conference of the Methodist Protestant church today indorsed the movement to unite that church with the United Brethren of America as a step toward ultimate unification of all Protestant denominations.

**TAKES TESTIMONY OF INMATES.**

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23.—Coroner F. M. Coots today examined twenty inmates of the Indiana reformatory who witnessed the fatal stabbing Thursday of Charles Bartle by Edward Morton, as the beginning of his inquest.

**TESTAMENT FLY LEAF ONLY CLUE.**

Indianapolis, Aug. 23—A scrawled name on the fly leaf of a bloody testament furnished the only means of identification of the horribly mangled body of Henry Lawrence Taupt, colored, whose body was found today on the tracks of the L. E. & W. railroad in this city.

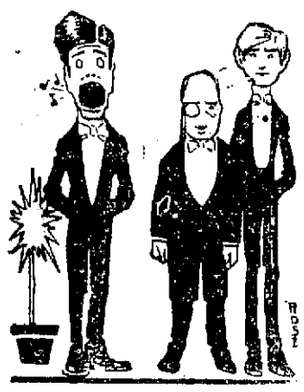
Edward Alter, bookkeeper, and Miss Elsa Sieman, telephone operator, at the Old National bank, leave today for their summer vacations. Mr. Alter goes to Rome City and other lake resorts, and Miss Sieman will visit in New York, Boston and eastern points of interest.

**TEACHERS MUST NOT SMOKE.**

Corydon, Ind., Aug. 23.—O. A. Deweese, county superintendent of schools, has issued an ultimatum in a war against smoking among teachers, saying that the smoking of cigarettes, either publicly or privately, will result in the revocation of any teacher's license and the refusal of license to applicants.

**"WOTLANGWIDJISDIS?"**

Byfredschaefer.



THE SOLOIST.

Erlover wunday
Tuhiz besgirldiid say:
"Woncha come withmee?
Dersunnizzershinin,
A nye um erpinin—
Wayrin nuh heartout fur thee!"
Sose shee tukkis sarm,
Forder dayit wuswarm.
A naz dey wauk terlong
Er roziedid pick
Anturn too urk wick,
An sang toohurd issong:
"Byoot-ful rawsiz, springle withdoo,
Byoot-ful rawsiz, uppickdem faw yoo;
Rawsiz sore ed, rawsiz soze weet,
Allay dem withma heart atcher feet,
Faw yoou luv rawsiz, a nye luv yoo"

THE AUDIENCE.

"Bravore Bravore!"
"Wotta corkin woice. Singitagen!"

**FOR RENT**

Building at 118 W. Wayne street. Long time lease. For particulars call at Sentinel office. 2-17-tf

# MADE MERRY ON WEDDING NIGHT

## Opened Honeymoon by Getting Drunk and Choking His Bride.

## NEWS OF THE COURTS

If what Dorothy B. Sanders sets out in her divorce complaint is true, her spouse, Charles L. Sanders, did not at the start leave her in any doubt as to what her married life was to be. According to the statement of her suit, filed today in the superior court, Sanders made his marriage night an occasion of uproarious merriment and inaugurated their honeymoon with an eclat seldom equalled and never surpassed. She says on the evening of their wedding he got drunk and brutally assaulted and choked her until the nuptial attendants and guests were obliged to come to her rescue and save her from further brutality by knocking him down. Since then he has performed with an undeniable, if not praiseworthy, consistency, applying foul epithets and names to her and accusing her of associating with other men, failing to provide, spending his money in drunken carousals and frequently striking and beating her. She was compelled, she says, to seek shelter with others and forced to work out for her support. Two weeks ago Sanders filed a divorce complaint against his wife in which she says in her own complaint he made vile and false statements that he since has admitted to her he would not have made if he had been sober when he instituted his suit. It is also charged that he has threatened to kill her. Judge Ryan today issued an order restraining the defendant from molesting her and the Moellering Construction company, by which he is employed, from paying him his wages.

**Another Wife Says She Was Choked.**

In the circuit court Minnie Sowers has filed a divorce complaint in which she says David Sowers, whom she married in 1895, and from whom she was separated this month, choked her, threatened her life and called her vile names in the presence of their children and remained away from home at night. She asks the custody of two minor children and an allowance for their support.

**Too Much Mother-in-Law.**

Juanita Sloan recites in her divorce complaint to the superior court that shortly after her marriage in Toledo to Alfred Sloan, in June, 1903, her husband's mother came to live with them and soon gained entire influence and ascendancy over him so that mother-in-law and not wife became the chief counselor of the household. She says Sloan wholly abandoned her three years ago and she wants the separation made legal and permanent.

**Wants Rental for His Ring.**

In a damage suit commenced in the superior court by F. P. Adams, of Bluffton, against Albert J. Pfeiffer, of Fort Wayne, the plaintiff says that the defendant took from a wash stand in the Fisher bath house in this city a diamond ring of the value of $500 and kept it from June, 1910, until May of this year, when the ring was recovered by a detective employed by Adams. He was forced to pay the detective for his services and in the meanwhile was deprived of the use of his ring. He demands $250. Adams says the ring was taken from the original setting and replaced in another.

**Title is Quieted.**

In the superior court Judge Ryan has rendered a decision for the plaintiffs in the case of the Driving Park Improvement company vs. the Fort Wayne Driving association, et al., to quiet title. The land involved has been purchased by the plaintiffs and will be platted as an addition to the city.

**Notes of the Courts.**

In the superior court Richard G. Weller has commenced an action for damages against the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company for $1,000 damages. He says that by reason of the defendant company's fault through its servants his automobile was struck by a street car on Spy Run avenue and he was thrown out and injured.

In the superior court the First National bank has asked that Grodrian & Middleton be appointed receivers of the grocery store and stock recently purchased by Grodrian and Middleton from Magley and Lerch and that a co-receiver be also appointed. The latter firm owes the bank. Judge Ryan will hear the matter Monday. Receivers were not asked for Grodrian and Middleton, as has been stated.

**CEDAR CREEK BRANCH FORMED.**

At a well-attended meeting of Cedar Creek township residents in the school house at Cedar Creek, Friday evening, a branch of the Allen County Protective association was formed for that township. William Maxfield was elected captain and W. B. Klopfenstein was elected secretary-treasurer. Sheriff A. C. Glaudiex and Deputies Branning, Courdevay and Parnin supervised the organization of the branch. Monday evening at the Farra grocery, on the Leo road, the first branch for St. Joseph township will be formed and at the Center school house on Wednesday evening the second branch for that township will be organized. There will be an organization on each side of the river in St. Joseph township. Friday evening a meeting will be held at the Center school house in Adams township to effect an organization.

**ROAD HAS GONE FROM SIGHT.**

The trustee, advisory board and a number of citizens of Eel River township today consulted with the county commissioners concerning the condition of the road on the line between sections 2 and 11 in the northeast part of the county. For about 200 yards the road is impassable and for much of this distance has sunk from sight into the deep mucky swale. Five hundred yards of dirt dumped into the hole last spring have evidently disappeared and deep water covers a considerable stretch of the roadway. The muck has recently been sounded and a depth of forty-eight feet was reached before solid ground was touched. It is not believed the place can be filled and some other way of making the road passable will have to be found or a new road laid out.

**LICENSED TO WED.**

Arnold Lepper, farmer, 21, and Clara M. Peppler, 19.

Julius H. Byerlein, machinist, 57, and Mary Jones, 57.

## ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Mrs. Joseph Schira, Miss Emily Monshey, Mrs. Pete Stanley and Mrs. Frank Wagner went to Fostoria, O., today and will spend a fortnight visiting there and in Tiffin, Ohio.

Degree of Honor No. 20 will give a picnic at Robison park on Wednesday afternoon to which all Degree of Honor members are invited to attend and bring their baskets of good things to eat.

Miss Josephine and Isabella Thoma, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Martha Scheafer, of Pittsburg, Pa., have returned to their homes after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodmann.

Mrs. Mabel Durnell Bradley will leave next Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., to enter the Thomas school for a course in domestic science, in which branch of education she intends fitting herself to teach. Mrs. Bradley's mother, Mrs. Chester Durnell, and grandchildren, Robert and Alice Bradley, are going to Monroeville to remain with Miss Addie Durnell, one of the Monroeville teachers, during the winter.

Miss Nora Dahman gave a party at her home, 1018 John street, last evening and entertained in a very pleasant manner a number of her friends. Games, music and a lunch were the particular things that were enoyed by Misses Garnet Fry, Alma Wiegand, Anna Lutz, Gabriel Strebig, Edna Steinbacker, Nora Dalman, Frieda Blanke, Elsie Liermann, Edith Pranger, Loretta Alberts and Messrs. Fred Bailey, Jack Martin, Ed Wright, Ralph Craig, Jack Husler, Tony Overly, Emil Hern, William Dahman, Al Tierman, Charles McCall, Joe Dahman, Bernard Hermas, John Dahman, Ray Hussar, Mike Berns and Ralph Kime.

Miss Helen Alles, of Huntington, was the honor guest at an informal dancing party given at Robison park last evening by Miss Clara Franke. Dancing was enoyed in the pavilion. Mrs. L. Hale and Miss Bertha Franke were the chaperons. The young people who enjoyed this good time were Misses Mary Henderson, Clara Dondero, Beryl Stewart, Margaret Firth, Effie Overkiser, Dorothy Kilgore, Isabel Banet, Mary Dondero, Catherine Stewart, Edith Kreck, Babe Dondero, Florence Balls, Florence Telly, Lucile Goings, Margery Miller, Mary Reiter and Messrs. Ray Kercheval, Henry Trosch, Billy McDonald, Carl Rassetter, Clarence Strodel, Sluffy Krich, Frank Ross, Eugene Doyle, Fred Pahlable, Glenn May, Fred Lantz, Robert Travers, Jess Metcalf, Lloyd Dehro, Roy Shirk, Clyde Larimore, Clem Eckery, Carl Tucker, Perry Short and Joe Reiser, of Lafayette.

**MR. GREVEN AT HOSPITAL.**

Well Known Merchant Undergoes Operation for Relief from Goitre.

Martin Greven, the well known merchant whose place of business is located at 1211 South Calhoun street, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, where this noon he submitted to a very difficult surgical operation for relief from a large goitre, from which he had suffered eighteen years. The operation was performed by Dr. Rosenthal and it is believed that Mr. Greven will pull through the ordeal as rapidly as could be expected.

Mr. Greven is one of Fort Wayne's best known and respected citizens. For the last eighteen years he had suffered from Goitre, but only recently his case became serious.

**FAIRLY HEAVY VOTE OUT.**

South Bend Independents Nominating a Citizens' Ticket.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 23.—Early reports from twenty-eight precincts of the city show that a fairly heavy vote is being cast in the primary election of the newly organized citizens party. There are no favorites among the three candidates for the nomination for mayor, who are Fred W. Keller, Dixon W. Place and John A Swygart. Polls open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

**HANDCUFFED, LEAPS FROM TRAIN.**

Desperate Prisoner Enjoys but Brief Freedom at Goshen.

Goshen, Ind., Aug. 23.—In spite of handcuffed wrists, August Smith jumped from a lavatory window of a Lake Shore train as it passed through here last night, but effected only a temporary escape from Gus Scharl, a Wisconsin sheriff, who telephoned back from the train's stop at Elkhart, ten miles away, and effected a re-arrest of the prisoner through local police. Smith was injured in jumping from the train and was apprehended when he stopped at a sawmill to demand a file for cutting his handcuffs off. Sheriff Scharl refused to tell where he is from, but said he was returning Smith from the east to a Wisconsin county, where he is wanted for abduction.

**RECEIPTS RUNNING HIGH.**

Revenue Income From Stamps This Month Will Exceed the Average.

Lew P. Sharp, deputy revenue collector, who has charge of the stamp department at the revenue office here during the absence of C. M. Blue, declares that the receipts from the sale of revenue stamps this months will be above the normal for this season of the year and will greatly exceed the total for the corresponding month a year ago.

**WILL USE MOVIES IN CAMPAIGN.**

Mayor Knotts, at Gary, Seeks Re-Election by Film Route.

Gary, Ind., Aug. 23.—Mayor Thomas E. Knotts is having moving pictures of himself prepared to be shown in local motion picture houses, together with scenes from the police and fire departments in action as part of his campaign for re-election as mayor.

**CHILD KILLED BY AUTO.**

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 23.—W. G. Mickey, son of H. G. Mickey, of East Chicago, former state representative, ran down and killed Alvin Green, six years old, while driving through here in his machine last evening.

# BUCK IS GREETED WELL IN EIGHTH

## Non-Partisans Meet and Name Fred Leinker as Council Candidate.

## MR. BUCK MAKES TALK

In addressing a mass meeting of Eighth ward voters Friday evening, Charles H. Buck, the citizens' non-partisan candidate for mayor, declared that he had enlisted in the non-partisan cause because he believed that the non-partisan government of cities is the best thing for them. He said that it leads to efficiency rather than policy.

"A man who is a candidate on the old plan seeks the nomination first, and in doing so, lines up all of his friends," said Mr. Buck. "If he is nominated, he then lines up his political friends once more to aid him in getting the election, so when a man is elected to office by the old plan, he is bound hand and foot by promises.

"In my case, the nomination was forced upon me. I did not seek it, and I did not think that I wanted it. I have accepted the nomination, but I feel under no obligations to anyone and if elected I will be under no obligations to any set of men. My entire obligations will be to the citizenship of Fort Wayne. I shall make my appointments for office on point of efficiency and not through any political motive."

**Leinker is Nominated.**

The meeting was held at 1163 Ohio street and was attended by one of the most enthusiastic crowds of representatives citizens that have thus far met to nominate a non-partisan candidate for the city council. The recommendation of Frederick Leinker met the unanimous approval of all present, and he was nominated as the Eighth ward's non-partisan councilmanic candidate. Precinct committeemen were chosen at a meeting held earlier in the week.

Mr. Leinker is custodian at Concordia college, and has long been a resident of Fort Wayne. He is widely known in the Eighth ward, and is very popular among the different German societies of the city. He resides in one of the residences on the college grounds.

Among other speakers were Attorney Howard Townsend, Attorney Homer C. Underwood and O. P. Eversole.

**Tenth Ward Meeting.**

A meeting of Tenth ward voters will be held Monday night and after the non-partisans of this part of the city nominate their candidate for council and select precinct committeemen, the non-partisan ticket will have been completed. The next work will be the permanent organization of the non-partisan city central committee, and the selection of a suitable place for opening campaign headquarters. This work will all be completed next week.

**Socialists Meet.**

A meeting of socialists was held Friday night and the party's candidates on the municipal ticket pledged themselves to stand by their party. Among those present were:

William Boerger, candidate for mayor; Willard Smith, candidate for police judge; George Bender, for clerk; William Yergens, William Berning, Chris Brandt, Martin O'Brien and J. O. Hinder, for councilmen-at-large; A. E. Dornte, First ward; W. H. DeCamp, Second; Joseph Shaw, Third; Marion O'Hara, Fourth; J. B. Powell, Fifth; Charles Eichels, Sixth; L. H. Dewitt, Seventh; C. H. Becker, Eighth; John Kieler, Ninth, and W. F. Dibble, Tenth.

**OVERCOME BY GAS.**

James Hover Taken to Hospital But Quickly Recovers.

James Hover, of 1138 Wilt street, a street worker, was overcome by gas shortly after 10 o'clock this morning while working in one of the trenches at the corner of Main and Court streets, and for a time it was thought his condition was serious. He was first taken to the police station in the city ambulance, and then to St. Joseph's hospital, where he was attended by Dr. J. Frank Dinnen.

Shortly after reaching the hospital, Hover declared he felt better and asked permission to leave. His request was granted and this afternoon he returned to work, apparently none the worse after his experience.

**JOHNSON AND WILLIAMS WIN.**

Take Sixth Round of National Lawn Tennis Championship.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23.—Wallace F. Johnson and R. Norris Williams, II., both of Philadelphia, won their matches today in the sixth round of the all comers tournament for the national lawn tennis championship. Johnson put out John R. Strachen, of San Francisco three sets to one, by scores of 2 to 6, 6 to 2, 6 to 2, 6 to 4. Williams eliminated W. M. Washburn, of New York, in straight sets, 6 to 1, 7 to 5, 6 to 3.

**LOANS**

**$5 to $100**

You can have as much or as little as you want and in our usual private and confidential way that has been so satisfactory to our many patrons in the past eighteen years.

We arrange the repayment to suit your convenience and our rates guaranteed by our bond. None better, many not as good. Call and let us tell you how we can help you.

You only need to own furniture, a piano, horses and vehicles or stock or have a permanent position to get an accommodation.

**INDIANA LOAN CO**

211-212 Shoaff Bldg., 2nd Floor. Established 1895—Phone 995.

# Former Champion Oarsman Longs to Row Racing Shell Once More, Though Many Years Have Passed Since His Triumphs

## Charles A. Prince Put Fort Wayne on the Map in Aquatic Races Years Ago, and Treasures Many Medals Won as Oarsman---Some Famous Contests Along St. Joe River in the Olden Days. Made City Notable in Aquatic Sports.

When Charles A. Prince, of 1608 East Wayne street, was nineteen years of age he weighed 130 pounds. He is fifty years of age now and weights 212 pounds.

The mere statement of physical contrast by figures, however, is not the object of this narrative, because "lots of men, and women, too, who were lightweights in youth, are extremely "plump" in older years.

Mr. Prince, though, is somewhat different from the rest, for he believes that the additional weight accumulated in the thirty-one years that have come and gone since he was nineteen have not seriously interfered with his physical well being, and those who know him well will undoubtedly back him up in his statement that he can now row a single shell almost as efficiently as he did when he was a young man and when he held the title of champion amateur oarsman of two states.

Mr. Prince is a well known Pennsylvania engineer, who some years ago kept his hand on the throttle of one of the company's fastest engines in that memorable, record-breaking run between Fort Wayne and Chicago, when the Chicago newsboys completed the last lap of their schedule trip around the world.

All of the metropolitan newspapers told of that run, and most of the larger newspapers and magazines contained photographs of Mr. Prince, but incidentally, that was not the first time that his name and face broke into the big newspapers.

Thirty years or so ago this well known Fort Wayne man was "written up" by many of the leading newspapers of the country under headlines that informed the expectant public that he was the champion amateur oarsman of the middle west. He held the single shell championship of Ohio and Indiana; he cinched the single shell championship in Michigan and Indiana, and, in fact he was one of the fastest racing boatmen that the state ever knew in amateur programs.

**Put City on Map.**

That was in the days when Fort Wayne was properly equipped for water sports and everybody who lived here then and took an interest in such things will admit that Prince helped put Fort Wayne on the map in aquatic pastimes. Fort Wayne had a racing course then on the St. Joseph river, and the St. Joe Rowing club was one of the best known and most prosperous organizations of its kind in the country. The club and its original members received many medals for the different events participated in, and Mr. Prince, the premier of them all, has eighteen separate medals in his possession that were given him for having accomplished some extraordinary water feat or broken some amateur rowing record for the middle west.

**Would Like to Race.**

This is note to be eulogistic of Mr. Prince's record, however, for other members of the organization to which he belonged shared equally with him in its success, but the fact is that Mr. Prince would like to row a shell again. In spite of his 212 pounds, and in spite of the fact that he has not participated in a real race since 1896, when he accepted a challenge from William Moeller, and defeated him by four boat lengths, he wants to get on the inside of a racing shell and try his powers once more.

Conditions surrounding his racing experience were of a peculiar nature. He had not done much rowing after 1887, but his fame as an oarsman had spread throughout the city and his name was still heard on all sides. Some of the younger boys desired to inveigle him into a match, and when a challenge was issued by Mr. Moeller, he accepted without the slightest hesitation. The race was "pulled off" at Robison park. It could not be staged at the old water course above the State street bridge because the river conditions had changed. A great crowd assembled to see the contest, and when the old veteran of the single shell came across the line as a victor he was hoisted to the shoulders of his waiting friends, just as he was hoisted to the shoulders of others who had many time in the earlier days witnessed him win a championship and save the laurels for Fort Wayne.

**The St. Joe Club.**

The old St. Joe Rowing Club was organized in 1880 and its membership consisted of those who some time before had organized the Anthony Wayne Rowing club, the original rowing association of the city, and the Young Anthony Waynes. The first officers were:

President—Fred C. Boltz.
Secretary-Treasurer—Isaac Prince.
Captain—Fred C. Miller.

The original members of the St. Joe club were James Cranston, J. Dudley, Louis A. Centlivre, Charles F. Centlivre, Joseph Centlivre, Charles Hoenig, F. Ortman, William Rohrer, Fred Ranney, Fred C. Miller, Isaac Prince, F. C. Boltz, J. Flagle, William Geisdoerfer, A. Lemmerman, J. D. Kelley, Frank Faulker, Charles A. Prince and Peter Henkenius.

The first rowing club in Fort Wayne was organized in 1877 and was known as the Anthony Wayne club. In 1879 several of the younger boys of the city desired to have an organization of their own, so they formed the Young Anthony Wayne Rowing club. In 1880 the two clubs combined, according to Mr. Prince, and organized the St. Joe Rowing club.

This club was in existence from 1880 until 1885, when it completely disbanded. No special reason was set forth by the members for its disorganization, except that many of the members moved to other cities, some engaged in business that did not permit them to spend any time on the river, and others were simply disinterested in the affairs of the organization.

The first four-oared crew consisted of F. C. Boltz, William Rohrer, Isaac Prince and Fred C. Miller. This crew staged one of its first contests at Diamond Lake, Mich., and went down to a bad defeat, but later during the life of the club it won some notable battles on the water. This crew had for a time one of the shells that participated in races in England, purchasing the craft from the four-oared crew of Monroe, Mich., that participated in the international meet at London.

The second four-oared crew was composed of S. A. Lavanway, Charles A. Prince, Peter Henkenius and Fred C. Miller. This crew's fame was telegraphed about the country on September 1, 1883, when it went to Toledo and defeated the famous Toledo Undines on the Maumee river, winning the four-oared amateur championship of Ohio and Indiana.

**Lost First Race.**

Mr. Prince lost only one officially conducted race during his experience as an oarsman, and this was the first race that he ever entered. It was a single shell event and there were nine starters, and it was held at Diamond Lake, Mich., in 1881. Mr. Prince came across the line first, but was placed in second place by the judges, because he had fouled by turning the stake the wrong way. Instead of turning from port to starboard, he turned from starboard to port and the two racers interlocked oars.

**Some of His Races.**

At Hillsdale, Mich., August 25, 1881, Mr. Prince was awarded a solid gold medal by defeating George Hess, of Detroit, in making two miles in thirteen minutes and twenty-four seconds in a single shell.

On September 8 and 9, 1881, he defeated Kelly and Boltz in singles on the St. Joe river here for a medal, and on the same date the four-oared crew from the St. Joe club defeated the crew from Hillsdale.

One of the best attended river regattas ever held here was on July 18, 1883, when the principal event on the program was a single race between Prince, of Fort Wayne, and John D. Kelly, of Kendallville. Kelly issued the challenge and this was after Prince was the Ohio-Indiana champion in amateur circles and he had to accept. After tub races, swimming contests and events of other kinds had entertained the visitors for the greater part of the afternoon, Prince and Kelly appeared on the river. The pistol sounded and they were off like two birds. When they appeared on the back stretch Prince bowed his back and as he crossed the line he was three boat lengths ahead of the challenger.

**Organized New Club.**

Mr. Prince went to Defiance, Ohio, in 1884, and organized the Farragut Rowing club. He personally coached the men and had a place himself in the four-oared crew, which on July 4, 1884, defeated the four-oared crew from Fort Wayne in two contests on the White river at Broadripple, just out of Indianapolis.

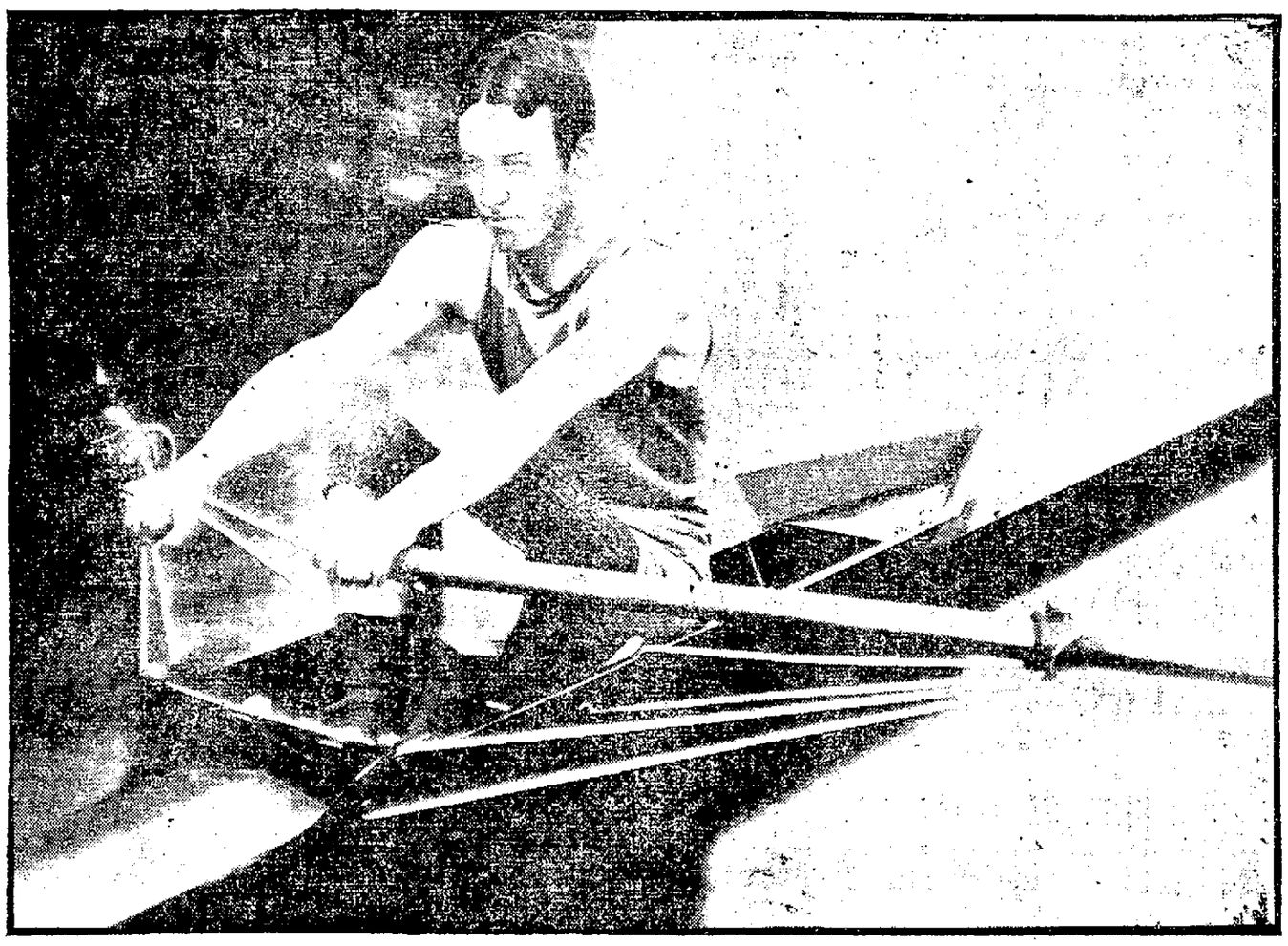
September 10, 1884, his Defiance four-oared crew defeated the Fort Wayne crew again, and he then returned to this city, taking a place in the St. Joe Rowing club's crew, assisting in the defeat of the famous Cognac crew, representing Battle Creek, Mich.

One of Mr. Prince's races, above all, saved the honor of Fort Wayne as far as water sports are concerned, and he declares that it was the hardest battle he ever contested. Filled with pride in his own accomplishments, he issued a challenge to F. C. Meyer, of Canton, O., and the race was set for May 24, 1883, to be held at Congress Lake. It was for the amateur championship of Ohio and Indiana. The day was perfect, the water placid and everything in the best condition for boat racing.

The men came from their dressing rooms clad in rowing costumes and as they entered their boats the crowd cheered lustily. More than 1,000 people had assembled to witness the contest, and all were impatient for the race to start. Mr. George Kiefer, of this city, who now operates a grocery store on Spy Run avenue, was selected as one of the judges. The pistol cracked, the racers bent low and strained in the getaway and were soon under full motion. The stake was reached, they turned, and as the band played and the crowd cheered, they started back to the line. Prince passed Meyer, he lead and then gained and crossed the line as a victor.

The Canton Daily Repository stopped its presses to get the "race story" in the front page "make-up;" the little steamboat that plied up and down the lake sounded its whistle, the crowd cheered and shouted and Fort Wayne then claimed the amateur champion oarsman of Ohio and Indiana.

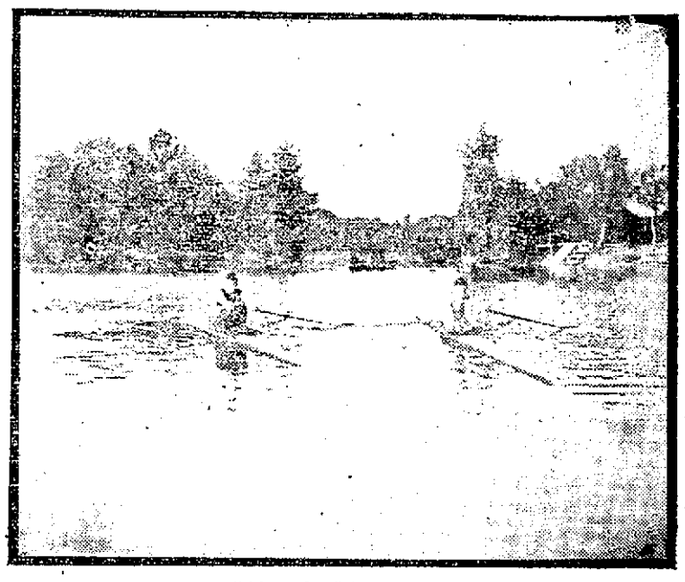
PRINCE IN HIS SHELL AFTER WINNING OHIO-INDIANA CHAMPIONSHP AT 19 YEARS OF AGE.



MR. PRINCE TODAY

Fort Wayne Man Who Won Eighteen Medals as Oarsman.

Two Fort Wayne Racers on St. Joe River When Pastime Was at Height Here.



ONE OF ST. JOE CLUB'S CREWS OUT FOR RACE ON RIVER YEARS AGO.

A good investment is a box of Elvenzo Cigars. 8-19-tues-sat-tf

# Last Vacation Romp Thursday August 28th.

The last Vacation Romp will be held at Robison park on Thursday, August 28th. Five cent street car fare for round trip for all boys and girls from any part of Fort Wayne.

Five thousand candy suckers will be distributed the same as last year and 1,000 pennies in the Copper Trail. The trolly car and the beautiful baby will be given away on Romp Day. 100 good base balls will be thrown from the top of the theater building.

Twenty-five gold neck chains with LaValliers will be given to the writers of the best 25 letters written by girls, while 10 gold sets, each one consisting of tie clasp, stick pin and cuff buttons, will be given to the writers of the best 10 letters written by boys. In your letters try to tell Mr. Williams what you like best in Robison park; what special days you like best, and why? Each child must write his own letter as those written by grown-ups will not be considered. Even though the penmanship be faulty, what you say and how you say it, is what will count.

Mr. Williams wishes all the cripple children, using crutches, to be at the grove band stand at 4:30 o'clock, so that he may give each one a keep-sake of Romp Day.—Adv. Aug 21-23-26

ÆTNA Life Insurance. C. W. Orr, Agent. 132 E Berry St.

## NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Allen Barrow was pleasantly surprised at her home, east of town, Saturday evening by several of her friends, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow and daughters, Hilda and Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schaat and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barrow and daughter, Alfrieda, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bandelier and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felger, of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lake and family, William Harper and Misses Malissa, Maud and Nellie Harper.

Born, to Rev. Bryan and wife, a girl.

John Killworth and family and Newton Killworth and family, of Churubusco were guests of George Killworth and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erick and son Harry and Mrs. Carrie Erick, of Chicago, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary Linden was the guest of Mrs. John Neuman and family, of Fort Wayne, Tuesday.

Next Thursday evening, Aug. 28, at the Methodist Protestant church, will occur the second silver medal oratorical contest, given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. A very interesting program is being prepared. The following contestants will compete for the medal: Misses Abbie McClure, Florence Ankrum, Virginia Jackson, Ettie Lucas, Maude Burkett, Elsie Bannister and Ralph Lenhart and Newton Stocks.

Mrs. Charles Brandon and son Clifford returned Wednesday evening from a visit with relatives at Zanesville, Ohio.

Misses Mary and Florence Roberts, of Columbus, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Thomas.

Mrs. R. B. Barton and granddaughter, Mary Jane, spent Saturday with relatives in Payne.

Mrs. L. Green has returned from a visit with friends at Woodburn.

Elber Strums and family spent the week at Blue lake.

The many friends of Rev. P. W. Dierberger will be much grieved to hear of his serious illness and expected death. He, with his wife and little son, left for China about a year ago and since then he has been located at Calgon, China, as a missionary. Rev. Dierberger was formerly pastor of the Methodist Protestant church at this place.

The Roanoke White Sox will play the Eagles at this place next Sunday afternoon.

Alfred Federspiel and John Lemont spent Thursday in Rome City.

Mrs. Mary Bremer and granddaughter, Margaret Rothgeb, spent Thursday with August Bremer and wife, at Gar Creek.

Class No. 4, of the Methodist Episcopal church, spent Methodist day at Robison park.

Union services, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. will be held here Sunday. The first meeting will be held Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church. Another meeting will be held Sunday evening at the Methodist Protestant church.

Mr. Robert E. Kaufman has returned from Kokomo, where he and Mrs. Kaufman had been visiting her parents. Mrs. Kaufman is now visiting friends at Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, of Monroeville, spent Sunday here with friends.

Mrs. William Richards was called to Monroeville Thursday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Clark David.

Mrs. H. C. Helmick spent the week at Lake Wawasee.

Dr. Allen Sleet, of Warsaw, Ky., and Mrs. I. B. Sleet and little son, who have been visiting relatives at Warsaw, Ky., arrived Thursday to be at the bedside of Mr. I. B. Sleet, who is a patient at the Lutheran hospital, where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday.

The Eagle base ball club have issued invitations for their first annual ball to be given in Hilker's hall this evening.

Mrs. Harriet Smith, of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Bilderbeck and family.

Miss Mabel Robinett left this morning for a visit with relatives in Dunfee.

Master Marion Lake is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennison, at Gar Creek.

Miss Amy Richhart returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Warsaw.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, a son.

## WOODBURN NEWS.

Woodburn, Ind., Aug. 23.—Miss Ella Gernhardt, who has been a student at Moody Bible institute at Chicago, is at home for a month on vacation.

The Misses Laura Keller, Frieda Walthe and Lila Neuenschwander are guests of friends at Manitau Beach, Mich., for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. Christ Flickinger returned to their home at Elkton, Mich., Friday after a few days' visit with relatives at this place.

Miss Josephine Faulkner returned Thursday from a few days' visit at Lake James with friends.

Walter Westerman, of Harlan, is a guest this week of his cousin, George Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hall, of Antwerp, are visiting this week with their son, Frank Hall and family.

Will, Henry and Herman Woohbeking returned the first of the week from a visit with their brother Theodore at Freesoil, Mich.

Wm. Engelbrecht, of Fort Wayne, is helping his uncle, C. Rosener, in his store until the fall term of school begin.

Henry Schepelmann and wife left Tuesday for a two weeks' trip through Michigan.

Miss Emma Sprunger is attending a Mennonite convention at Berne.

Mrs. James Fulmer, of Roanoke, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eli Beber and family.

Aaron Gerig and wife are in attendance at the Mennonite convention at Berne this week.

Aldo and Myron Sprunger were Fort Wayne callers Friday.

Earl Applegate is employed at the Fuelling drug Co. store during his vacation from the International Business college of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. P. F. Lochner and two sons left Friday morning for points in Michigan, where Mrs. Lochner, who is a sufferer from hay fever, expects to find relief during this season.

Sam Habegger and family visited relatives at Berne this week, returning by auto Friday.

Miss Olive Augspurger was a guest of friends in Berne this week.

Harrison Dollarhite returned this week from the Jeffersonville state reformatory where he has been serving a sentence of about two years.

Dr. S. D. Merchant, of Antwerp, was in town on business Friday.

Robert Shirley is announcing the annual picnic at his farm to be held Sunday, August 31. His farm is one of the beauty spots along the Maumee river.

Miss Olga Moeller is absent from The News office for a few days' vacation, and is visiting with relatives in Fort Wayne.

Have you see our Seamless Wilton Rugs? Pape Furniture Co., 121 and 123 W. Main St. 8-21-eod-tf

Try the New System (wet wash) Laundry, 1415 Clay street, phone 3443. Thirty pounds for sixty cents.—Adv.

Elvenzo Cigars are made rite and taste rite. Try a few. 8-19-tues-sat-tf

Abe Schefman, of the commission firm of Schefman & Co., is out of the city on a business trip.

WANTED—Boys 16 to 18 years of age. Apply Fort Wayne Electric works. 8-14-tf

Do away with the trouble of washday. Let the New System, (wet wash) Laundry do it for you. Thirty pounds for sixty cents. Phone 3443.—Adv.

Try it now—Kim 5c cigar. 19-21-23-25-27-29

Prof. Claude Michelon, who conducted a school of French in Fort Wayne two years ago, writes to friends that he will reopen the school here early in September. He has been in Cuba since leaving here and will give several lectures on his travels during the coming winter.

Dry Hardwood Kindling, VAN ARNAM MFG. CO., Taylor St. Phone 3208. 21-12t

## OUTING FOR NEWSBOYS.

Picnic and Field Day to Be Held on Thursday, Aug. 28.

Charles A. Phelps is making arrangements for a picnic and field day for the newsboys of the city, and the "newsies" will be entertained at Robison park on Thursday, Aug. 28, by their patron, Mr. Phelps. There will be no expense to the boys from the time they start until the return home, except that the boys will be asked to bring with them a box lunch. Only one ball game is to be played in the afternoon, owing to the limited time. All of the boys will be allowed to take part in the field events, however.

The following program will be carried out at the picnic:

9:00 o'clock—Boys meet at Arcade.
9:30 o'clock—Take special cars to Robison park.
9:50 o'clock—Have picture taken.
10:00 o'clock—Select place for picnic and chose nines for ball game.
10:45 to 12:45 o'clock—Ball game.
1 to 2 o'clock—Picnic dinner.
2 to 3 o'clock—Blue streak, air ships and other concessions.
3 to 4:30 o'clock—Field sports.
4:30 to 5:20 o'clock—Rally.
5:30 o'clock—Home.

See our line of new Rugs. Pape Furniture Co., 121 and 123 W. Main St. 8-21-eod-tf

The New System (wet wash) Laundry will wash and return your week's washing, thirty pounds for sixty cents. We do family wet wash only. 1415 Clay street. Phone 3443.—Adv.

Little friend of all the world, Kim 5c cigar. 19-21-23-25-27-29

The Foresters will hold a pedro party Monday afternoon and evening at Odeon hall and everybody is invited.

Fort Wayne chapter, No. 433, American Insurance union, has postponed the initiation of a large class of candidates from Sept. 5 to Sept. 12.

Fall term International Business College Tuesday, September 2. Day and night classes. 7-31-1m

A Money Loss for Somebody

is occasioned by every fire, mostly through neglect to obtain proper insurance, which is the only way for the owner to protect himself. Safety cannot be assured in any other way than that afforded by fire insurance companies of absolute financial soundness, and it will be our pleasure and your profit to cover your property in the highest of high class companies.

Dederspiel & Shoaf.

628 Calhoun St. Phone 611.

## THE SENTINEL'S DAILY SCRIPTURE READING.

Luke 23: 1-12.

1 And the whole multitude of them arose, and led him unto Pilate.

2 And they began to accuse him, saying, We found this fellow perverting the nation, and forbidding to give tribute to Caesar, saying that he himself is Christ a King.

3 And Pilate asked him, saying, Art thou the King of the Jews? And he answered him and said, Thou sayest it.

4 Then said Pilate to the chief priests and to the people, I find no fault in this man.

5 And they were the more fierce, saying, He stirreth up the people, teaching throughout all Jewry, beginning from Galilee to this place.

6 When Pilate heard of Galilee, he asked whether the man were a Galilean.

7 And as soon as he knew that he belonged unto Herod's jurisdiction, he sent him to Herod, who himself also was at Jerusalem at that time.

8 And when Herod saw Jesus, he was exceeding glad; for he was desirous to see him of a long season, because he had heard many things of him; and he hoped to have seen some miracle done by him.

9 Then he questioned with him in many words; but he answered him nothing.

10 And the chief priests and scribes stood and vehemently accused him.

11 And Herod with his men of war set him at nought, and mocked him, and arrayed him in a gorgeous robe, and sent him again to Pilate.

12 And the same day Pilate and Herod were made friends together; for before they were at enmity between themselves.


# The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

BY E. A. K. HACKETT.

Daily, Per Week, 10c. Weekly, Per Year, $1.00.

(Daily by Mail, $5.20 Per Year.)

VOL. LXXIV..... No. 312

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SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1913.


## Steps Toward Flood Prevention.

Renewed evidence upon the part of the city authorities of a definite purpose to take up and attempt a solution of the flood prevention problem as it applies to Fort Wayne will be universally commended. It is a question in which every resident of Fort Wayne and every owner of property in this city is vitally interested, and it is gratifying to know that so important a matter is not to be allowed to lapse with the waning of immediate danger, as is so often the fate of problems in which the question of expense looms as a rather staggering factor. The informal conference of city officials Friday evening developed a disposition to face the issue squarely and to make a start toward insuring Fort Wayne against a possible repetition of the damage and suffering of March last.

Manifestly the first step will necessitate the definite acquisition and control of the river banks by the city. Fort Wayne cannot undertake any serious attempts to control the floods until it has absolute dominion over the banks along the three streams and is enabled to effectually halt the gradual encroachment upon the channels of the rivers by the dumping of refuse and the construction of "made" land that narrows the natural waterway. There may be differences of opinion as to the physical steps then to be taken, and as to the course to be followed in controlling the waters, but the necessity for municipal control of the banks will admit of no question. It will doubtless cost a pretty penny to get hold of the banks now, but every year of delay will send the cost still higher. As has often been pointed out, procrastination in this matter has proven an expensive indulgence for the city. Let there be no further delay beyond that necessary to a definite and well-ordered undertaking of the big project to banish the flood danger.

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The bankers in session at Chicago unquestionably have taken the wise course in adopting a spirit of conciliation and compromise with reference to the proposed new currency bill, and we may confidently expect their influence to be helpful. It has been freely admitted on every hand that currency reforms were needed, and the chief difficulty has been an inability even among the financiers themselves to agree as to just what ought to be done. Vastly more will be accomplished by talking the thing over in a spirit of co-operation than by plunging into a relentless fight over the proposed measure.

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You may have also noticed that Indianapolis has followed Fort Wayne's example in taking up the cudgel against partisan rule in municipal affairs. A citizens' committee of one hundred has drafted a platform embodying emancipation from the political machine as the slogan of city government and placed in nomination a non-partisan ticket for submission to the voters of the state capital. The time is rapidly approaching when the partisan boss in city politics will be as extinct as the dodo. He has already ruled much too long.

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It will doubtless occur to you that the weather man is selecting an unnecessarily early date for getting into winter practice. But, after all, existence has its ample compensations. We shall soon have the municipal campaign with us at a temperature sufficient to warm things up.

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At any rate, Harry Thaw is probably entitled to the American championship for his versatility in getting into the widest variety of complex legal entanglements. As a storm center of trouble he's a wonder.

# *Physical Health Now Recognized as Very Foundation Rock of Education*

### World's Hygiene Congress Soon to Meet to Plan for Better Health and Stronger Bodies for School Children of Today.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 23.—A great assemblage of teachers, investigators, physicians, dentists, sanitarians and other public-spirted citizens from the fourth International Congress of Hygiene to be held in Buffalo August 25-30.

This convention will represent the most elaborate effort ever made in this country toward improving the health and efficiency of school children.

The program will consist of addresses and exhibits relating to the conditions of the twenty million school children in the United States, some fifteen million of whom, according to recent statistics, are in need of attention because of physical defects.

The object of the congress is to bring together men and women interested in the health of school boys and girls and to make public the most advanced means of improving present conditions.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard university, will act as president of the congress. The secretary general is Thomas A. Storey, professor of hygiene at the College of the City of New York. Surgeon General Charles F. Stokes, U. S. N., will be one of the principal speakers, discussing the "Relation of Athletics to Health."

The toothbrush and its efficacy in preventing disease by the clean-mouth route; the fresh air schools to correct tuberculosis tendencies; the needs and benefits of medical inspection in all the public schools; the school nurse's place in the health campaign; the subject of recreation, and effects of food on mind will be exhaustively discussed.

The ultimate aim of the congress will be to effect a permanent organization through which school hygiene reforms may be carried out in all the individual communities in this country, if not all over the world.

The contributors to the program of 250 papers and fifteen symposiums make up a notable list of speakers; college presidents and professors; state, city and county commissioners of education; teachers and superintendents of public schools, medical college professors; state, county and city health officers; physicians in private practice, engineers and architects.

Delegates will attend from every college and university in this country, from other leading hygienic institutions and organizations, and from every country in which an active interest is being shown in the welfare of children.

Mrs. S. S. Crockett, chairman of the public health department of the federation, Mrs. Mrs. Frank J. Shuler, of Buffalo, president of the New York state federation, will take an active part in the woman's session to be held in connection with the congress.

At top, Mrs. Frank J. Schuler, of Buffalo, who will preside at the Women's Club session, and Dr. Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard university, president of the Congress on School Hygiene. Below them are Dr. Thomas A. Storey, secretary of the congress, and Mrs. S. S. Crockett, chairman of the public health department of the Women's clubs. Below is Surgeon General Charles F. Stokes, U. S. N., who will read a paper entitled, "Relation of Athletics to Health."

## PRESS ON ESCAPE OF HARRY K. THAW.

**"Bribery and Conspiracy."**

Buffalo Courier: "Quite obviously Harry K. Thaw's escape yesterday from the Matteawan state asylum for insane criminals was effected through bribery and conspiracy."

**"Scandal."**

Philadelphia Bulletin: "The social scandal of the Thaw case is but an incident compared with the civic scandal of his escape from his just deserts."

**"Good Riddance."**

Buffalo Commercial: "So far as Thaw is concerned, the people of this state may well say, 'good riddance to bad rubbish.' Thaw was a sort of white elephant upon the hands of the authorities."

**"New York."**

New York Tribune: "New York should spare no effort to get Thaw back into its custody. And it should pass laws that cannot be made the playthings of rich criminal maniacs and establish prison asylums out of which rich criminal maniacs cannot walk."

**"Took Little Longer."**

Pittsburg Leader: "When Harry K. Thaw shot and killed Stanford White a great many persons, maybe a majority, concluded that the Thaw millions would eventually prove stronger than the law and open the prison cell. It took a little longer than usual for money to triumph."

**"Dramatic Story."**

Boston Herald: "The country is treated with a most dramatic story in the escape of Harry Thaw from the Matteawan asylum. The concert of action seems to have been admirable."

**"Public Will Marvel."**

Philadelphia Press: "The public will not fail to marvel at the ease with which a man who killed another may escape from a state institution where he was supposed to be held fast—provided he has lots of money."

**"Simple as Could Be."**

New York Post: "It was all as simple as could be. When the gate was opened and the milk wagon drove into the courtyard of Matteawan prison, the turnkey happened to be on one side of the wagon and Mr. Harry K. Thaw happened to be on the other side."

## MEXICO'S BEST FRIEND.

(New York World.)

If there were a considerable and a well-informed public opinion in Mexico it would recognize in President Wilson that country's best and most powerful friend. He is absolutely disinterested. He has no mining or oil or timber concessions there. He derives no income from great estates worked by peons. He has no contracts or other commitments that make him eager for war and conquest.

With every allowance for the sensitiveness and ambition of the warring factions in Mexico, it is strange that even they cannot see that of all men the president of the United States is best equipped to assist in the establishment of peace and justice. His attitude from the first has been that of a patient and unselfish friend, ready at all times to be of assistance and able at the proper moment to use his great authority majestically in behalf of liberty and right.

The people of the United States are practically of one mind in regard to President Wilson's Mexican policy. They trust him and they will support him. Partisanship, self-interest and jingoism alike have yielded to the sincerity and reasonableness of his course. If extreme measures become necessary south of the Rio Grande the fault will not be his.

Unless General Huerta has devoted himself to a lawless and bloody tyranny, he should be among the first to recognize the situation which the president has created. Huerta's future, the future of Mexico, the welfare of millions of people, depend largely upon a wise acceptance of the good will and good faith which seek in Mexico only order, stability and progress.

## Letter Writing Contest

Over 800 letters were received in the Letter Writing Contest last year. It was a source of the greatest pleasure to read the letters from Robison Park's boy and girl friends. Try to tell what you like best at the park. What days you like best, and why?

One little nine-year-old writes that he likes Boys' Day best, but that he thinks Woman's Day is splendid because the old ladies were so happy. He says the Fat Ladies' Contest was great fun because everybody laughed so much and the fat ladies themselves were all so good natured about it; he boyishly adds that mamma was not quite fat enough this year, but that he would try to fatten her up so that she could be weighed with the rest next year.

Original little chap, don't you think so?

Come right out, little fellow, on Romp Day! A gold set, consisting of tie clasp, cuff buttons and stick pin is waiting for you with your monogram already engraved. We shall be glad to see you.—Adv.

## FAMINE PRICES AMID PLENTY.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.)

Housekeepers who have been holding up their hands horrified at mid-winter prices for butter during the summer and scarcely daring to think what next winter's prices may be, will be interested in the statement of the Warehousemen's association report, quoted by the Chicago Tribune, that holdings of butter in cold storage on August 1 were among the largest ever known, or 6,541,000 pounds, over 10,000,000 pounds more than the reserves of a year ago. This accumulation, it is explained, was the result of one of the most prosperous years butter producers ever had. In the early spring favorable weather and abundant pasturage materially increased production. Yet during that time prices were held at one to four cents a pound higher than a year ago, and butter was rushed into storage as fast as produced. As a result prices next winter will have to be advanced to the highest known if the holders are to get out without loss.

In view of this report from the inside inspired explanation about poor pastures and adverse weather can no longer be used to deceive the consumers. The manipulation of butter prices has before now engaged the attention of the government, but apparently without result. Perhaps the situation now presented of an almost record production being cornered and held for higher prices may suggest more drastic action. Failing that it is not improbable that, before the winter is over, the speculators may find they have overshot the mark and that there is a limit beyond which the consumer will perforce go without butter and fall back on some substitute. Something of that sort caught the egg speculators a few years ago.

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Let the New System (wet wash) solve your wash-day problem. Your family wash, thirty pounds for sixty cents. Phone 3443. 1415 Clay street. Adv.

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**The best you can get for 5c—Kim cigars.**

19-21-23-25-27-29

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

**What The Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.**

Mrs. J. Nolan and son Gene left today for Chicago.

Max Nirdlinger is at Cincinnati on business.

John Kelly, son of ex-Marshal Kelly, is seriously ill.

Mrs. George DeWald, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is improving rapidly.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Myers, who have been abroad for several months, sail for home tomorrow.

Jim Klinger, the well known truckman, has opened a second-hand store on East Columbia street.

Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Miss Maggie Hamilton and Miss Katherine Hamilton went to Cincinnati today.

The Misses Schnelker, of New Haven, are visiting Miss Mungen, of West Washington boulevard.

Miss Louise Parnin and Mary Besson, who have been visiting at Kokomo, returned today.

Dan Hutzell, of West Main street, will soon erect a building to manufacture brooms.

Frank Strodel, a son of George Strodel, is visiting friends at Huntington for a few days.

Several of the men employed at the Bass works were aroused out of bed last night by the fire at the Berghoff brewery.

Louis Heilbroner is at Detroit, where he will be joined later by O. L. Perry. The two men will then visit several cities attending the baseball games.

A horse attached to T. J. Gerow's delivery wagon ran away this morning on South Calhoun street and caused considerable excitement.

William Limecooley, the South Calhoun steert grocer, will wed Miss Mina, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kramer, on September 2.

David Tegtmeyer, the sawmill owner, will erect a big hickory pole on his property at No. 77 West Superior street this evening. A democratic love feast will follow.

Dr. Charles Stults, who has been practicing his profession at Columbia City, has returned to Fort Wayne and formed a partnership with Dr. Emery Stults, his brother.

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Do not worry about a washer woman. Let the New System (wet wash) Laundry do your week's wash; thirty pounds for sixty cents. Phone 3443. 1415 Clay street.—Adv.

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**Try Sentinel Want Ads.**

# NEW CHURCH NAME NOW IS UNLIKELY

### Opposition to Proposal in Episcopal Denomination Blocks Scheme.

### TO WAIT THREE YEARS

New York, Aug. 23.—Although the matter will come again before the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in this city next October, the suggested change in the name of the church from Protestant Episcopal to the Holy Catholic church cannot be made for another three years, even should the convention act favorably on the proposal, according to a statement issued by the convention executive committee.

Those familiar with the attitude of the members of the house of bishops and the house of deputies, which will assemble between October 8 and 28, regarding the proposed change, are of the opinion that the matter will be dropped, possibly to be resurrected three years hence.

Undoubtedly there will be a lively discussion of the proposal, it was said at the committee offices, No. 416 Lafayette street. At the last general convention, in Cincinnati in 1910, the Rev. John A. Staunton, jr., of the Philippine islands, presented to the house of deputies a memorial relating to the name of the church in the title page of the prayer book, which was referred to the committee on the prayer book. The committee opposed the change by a vote of ten to four.

In the house of bishops also a similar petition was presented by Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead, of Pittsburg, and, as in the house of deputies, the matter was refered to the bishops' committee on the prayer book. As chairman of the committee, Bishop Whitehead presented a report adverse to the proposed change.

The phraseology of the proposed changes as presented to the two houses varied, but was alike in the matter of changing the name of the church. The matter had come up at the general convention three years before, but had not provoked much discussion.

According to an article of the constitution of the church, adopted at the general convention in October, 1789, no alteration or addition to the prayer book can be made unless "the same shall be first proposed in one triennial meeting of the general convention and by a resolve thereof be sent within six months to the secretary of the convention of every diocese, to be made known to the diocesan convention at its next meeting and be adopted by the general convention at its next succeeding triennial meeting by a majority of the whole number of bishops entitled to vote in the house of bishops and by a majority of the clerical and lay deputies of all the dioceses entitled to representation in the house of deputies voting by orders."

No such resolution was adopted in 1910, and even should the coming general convention take favorable action regarding the proposed change it cannot be effected until the next convention, in 1916.

Clergymen prominent in the church said that there was little liklihood of the change being favorably acted upon in convention for many years, owing to a determined opposition by a large number.

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**If you appreciate a mild, sweet smoke, then the Elvenzo is what you want.**

8-19-tues-sat-tf

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Mr. Simon, of the Simon Sample Shoe Shop in the Shoaff building, leaves this evening for Boston, Mass., to purchase the newest novelties in footwear, which will be on exhibition at the shoe shop in about two weeks, at the popular prices, $2.50 and $2.95. His son-in-law, Mr. Ringold, accompanies Jim, who will open a shoe shop in Toledo, Ohio, which will make the twenty-ninth chain of shoe shops through the country.—Adv.

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**For Rugs go to Pape Furniture Co.** 8-21-eod-tf

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### AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS

**Anderson Man, Thought Dead, Turns Up Safely With Wealth.**

Anderson, Ind., Aug. 23.—After an absence of fifteen years, during which time he was adudged dead, Chauncey Burke, 42, arrived here yesterday unannounced to visit his mother. He was thought to have been killed in the Boer war but served through that campaign and amassed an independent fortune in mining operations in Africa. He had been heard from but once since he left home.

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**Local manufacturing concern desires to secure a warehouse or store building convenient to the different depots, having three to five floors, 40 to 50 ft. wide by 125 to 150 ft. deep, capable of carrying not less than 250 lbs. per square foot, with power freight elevator, moderate amount of heat and light. Duration of lease to be adjusted. Send complete description of property to Building, Fort Wayne Sentinel.** 23-2t


**NICKEL PLATE ROAD**

Direct Line East and West

DAILY TOURIST SLEEPING CAR

Between Chicago and Rotterdam Jct., New York.

Tri-Weekly to and from Boston, Electric Lighted Pullman Drawing Room Sleepers between Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston.

DINNING CARS ON EVERY TRAIN

Call on Local Agent or Write.
F. P. PARNIN, D. P. A.,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

**REDUCED FARES**
**NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES**

For Particulars Consult Agents

**Lake Shore Ry.**
EXCURSIONS
**Every Sunday**
ROUND TRIP FARES

Ray, 75c, Fremont, 75c, Angola, 75c, Waterloo, 55c, Auburn, 45c.

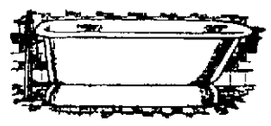
Correspondingly low fares to intermediate station.

Trains leave Fort Wayne at 5:00 a. m. and 7:55 a. m.

**Luxurious Necessities**

Sounds agreeable, does it not? That is what "Standard" bathroom fixtures are.

Bathing is necessary, but a bath in a beautiful white enameled bath is a luxurious necessity.



"Standard" "Occident" Bath

A completely equipped bathroom should be in every home which makes any pretense of being modern. If your home is not so equipped let us make you an estimate on a new bathroom outfit at once.

**M. F. NOLL,**
Phone 570.
Cor. Lafayette and Jefferson Streets.

**Removal Notice!**

Beginning Sept. 1st, I will be established in the desirable modern suite of office room located at No. 128 W. Wayne St., the second door east of my present location. No doubt my patients will appreciate the conveniences afforded at my new location, where I will occupy the entire first floor consisting of 8 commodious rooms with hot water heat and other modern conveniences.

The latest electrical devices for the treatment of men will be added to my present large equipment, and no pains or expense will be spared in properly caring for my patients. Remember, the Number—128 W. WAYNE ST.

**Dr. Moreland**

**Haag Plumbing and Heating Co.**

Plumbing, Steam Heating, Hot Water Heating. Motor work a Specialty. 2622 Broadway. Home Tel. 7378 red. Fort Wayne, Ind.

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**Thoroughly Clean and Perfectly Sanitary**

That is the way your washing comes back to you when done by The Troy Laundry Soft Water Method. Phone 160.

**A MECHANIC THAT ALWAYS SWEARS**

By our fine tools for carpenters, is the one who has bought his tools here.

He tells his fellow workmen that at no place in the city can you find such thorough satisfaction in all kinds of mechanics' tools as you can right here, where a superior quality of all lines is kept.

COME IN AND SEE OUR EXCELLENT VALUES.

**C. C. Schlatter & Company**
COR. COLUMBIA AND CLINTON STS.

# Bishop Stover Soon to Return to Life Work in India After Visit in Fort Wayne

**Churchman Who Has Devoted Eighteen Years of His Life to Advancement of Christianity in Far-Away Land Will Go Back for Seven Years' Stay.**

BISHOP W. B. STOVER AND LITTLE DAUGHTER, HELEN LOIS.

"A man came to me one day and told me that he wanted to embrace Christianity, but stated that the one, or rather the two things, that stood in his way was that he had two wives and did not want to give up either of them. With two wives he could not become a Christian and it was a pretty difficult matter to advise him, but he finally consented to give up one.

"Through the intervention of the converted natives he finally agreed to dismiss his second wife and as the custom that has become law simply required him to either give her written notice of her dismissal or to take her back to her people and settle upon her a certain amount of money, this course was pursued and he became a Christian. There were no children involved to complicate matters and the arrangement went along smoothly for a while.

"One day, however, he met the dismissed wife at the public well and was talking to her when the retained wife saw him and she immediately packed up and went back to her people—literally ran away from him under the influence of her jealousy and left him without a wife.

**She Would Not Return.**

"He visited her home, but she would not return a stand that was communicated to him through her parents, as all marital affairs are conducted through the mother and father of the brides. Finally he came to me and told me that every time he went to see her she hid from him and would not consent to return, saying that if he had dismissed his second wife he should not be found talking to her.

"Right here there arose another complication. She really wanted to go back, but jealousy and coquetry combined prompted here to demand capitulation and to capitulate he had to do what in this country would be called giving a big treat. To do this he had to take to her home a quantity of liquor distilled from the flowers of the mowra tree, a tree that grows like an oak in this country and that puts forth flowers that are white and that drop as they ripen. They are gathered from the ground and distilled and produce a liquor that is very strong.

"This would have been an acknowledgment that he had surrendered and is demanded in all cases where wives are sought. This liquor is used in celebrations that last for several hours and at the close the husband or prospective husband is permitted to lead his wife away.

"Having become a Christian he had foresworn the liquor and he could not compromise himself. After he told me his troubles I sent for the family and, while the wife was willing to acknowledge that she loved her husband, that he had been kind to her and that she really wanter to return, she absolutely refused to budge from the stand she had taken without a token of complete surrender.

**Took Her From the Well.**

"Well, sir, this thing went along about three months and the husband was becoming discouraged and eventually I asked him if there was no way other than by treating to liquor that he could secure his spouse. He thought it over a day or two and then remembered there was an old custom under which he could, if he found her at the public well, take her by the wrist and lead her back to his house and she would be forced to stay. He did this and there was no further trouble."

This incident was recited by Bishop W. B. Stover, a Christian Brethren missionary, who has spent eighteen years in India among the Hindus and who left Fort Wayne yesterday after a visit with his brother, Samuel L. Stover, United States mail collector who lives a short distance north of Fort Wayne.

It was cited as one of the complex propositions that he has faced in his long years of toil and to illustrate the difficulties of bringing the natives to the foot of the cross of Calvary.

**Wife and Two Children Here.**

Bishop Stover is accompanied by Mrs Stover and two younger children and one of the chief objects of his visit to the United States was to provide for the education of the three elder children.

He has arranged this and stated today that it was not hard to go back to his work, because he sees such a great big field for his labor, but that the tugging at his heartstrings and those of his wife at the idea of leaving their offspring for seven long years had been the greatest trial of his hard life.

"We have thought it over, we have prayed to God and we believe it is right, and we shall make the sacrifice," said the good minister as the tears refused to be repressed.

Mr. Stover went to India and established a mission for his church and it has grown and flourished. He took charge of and remained at head of an orphanage for years and eventually established himself at Ankleshwer, a city of 10,000 inhabitants, located 200 miles north of Bombay. He will sail September 16 and will spend nearly a month reaching his home.

**Talked English to Children.**

Four of his five children were born in India and the little one he had in his arms at the time this photograph was taken is one who came into the world in the home of her parents' adoption. She is four. A boy of sixteen, a girl of eleven and a son of nine will be left here to be educated because they have no facilities in India.

The older children talked Gujerati before they learned English. The family lived in the province of Gujerat and they picked up the tongue from the natives. Finally the parents decided not to talk anything but their own tongue at home and the children insisted they could not understand, but were finally forced into speaking English because their parents would not converse in Gujerati. The younger ones were taught English from the start.

**Likes the Work.**

"Do I like the work? Well, I'm glad you put the question that way instead of asking me if I like the country. No country compares with the United States and I have its flag above my door; but the work, ah, it is grand, noble.

"North of us there are over 100,000 people of the hill tribes who have no religion, no caste, no child marriage and who burn their dead. I say this because burning the dead, child marriage and the religion of their fathers are the three hardest things to combat among the people I have been associated with.

"Just one thing about child marriage. Among these people I mean those I am working among—children are not married at the age of nine years, as is sometimes believed. True they enter into compacts through their parents, and while maturity is reached earlier than with American born girls, these compacts are rather in the nature of long engagements and the marriages are not consummated until the discretion of the parents prompts their consent.

**Are Easier to Reach.**

"Absence of religion, child marriage and the peculiar customs of disposing of their dead renders it less difficult to reach these hill tribes and our labors are being directed toward them with some marked success.

"You can readily see this great field for the misisonary and I am going ahead with it as long as I am able. In seven years we will return for our children."

Kindly eyes that beam as the owner talks of his great life work, steadfast purpose and the love of God that prompts him are distinctly emphasized in the bearing of the bishop.

His appearance is striking. A jet black beard that covers his face and his clerical garb indicate the foreigner and to this extent he is a Hindu, but in the love of his creator, love of his country and love of his family he is still thoroughly American.


# A Raincoat, Slip-on Or Light Weight Overcoat

Buy it now during our Great Sale. Store open until ten o'clock Saturday Evenings.

# Patterson - Fletcher Co.


## BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

**Rev. C. O. Shirey to Preach at Logansport Sunday.**

Regular services will be held, except that Christian Endeavor meeting is to be the only evening service. The Rev. Frank Granstaff, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Logansport, will exchange pulpits with Rev. C. O. Shirey, and will preach at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Agnes Stemen will repeat by request one of her favorite songs, "Rock of Ages," at this service.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., led by Harry McMillan, superintendent. The mid-week prayer service Wednesday night at 7:45 will be conducted by the session in the absence of the pastor, who is to attend the bible conference at Winona Lake.

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## CALVARY U. B. CHURCH.

**Rev. J. P. Steward, Former Pastor, Will Preach.**

Rev. J. P. Steward, of Dayton, O., who was pastor of the Calvary United Brethren church from 1881 to 1888, will preach the morning sermon at the church Sunday. Rev. G. F. Byrer, the pastor, will preach at the evening service, and his subject is to be "Drawing Nearer to God." The Juniors will meet at 8:45 and Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. Young People's service is to be held at 6:45 p. m.

* * *

## GRACE REFORMED CHURCH.

**Rev A. K. Zartman, Pastor, Expects to Occupy Pulpit Aug. 31.**

Dr. Parley E. Zartman, who has been conducting services at the church during the absence of Rev. A. K. Zartman, probably will preach here for the last time Sunday as the pastor expects to be home for services Aug. 31. Sunday school is to be held at 9:30 a. m. Bible class meeting at 10 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. will be the only evening service.

* * *

**Simpson M. E. Church.**

The pastor, Rev. W. A. Griest, is attending the bible conference at Winona Lake, and services will be conducted by Rev. C. King. He will deliver sermons at both morning worship at 10:30 and evening service at :45 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and class meeting at 7 p. m. The Epworth league meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m.

* * *

**Bethel Evangelical Church.**

The pastor, Rev. E. Q. Laudeman, will preach at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock on the subject, "Sailing Under Sealed Orders." The subject of the evening sermon is to be "Choosing Our Steps." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. H. A. Gable will lead the Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

* * *

**Trinity Episcopal Church.**

Holy communion service will be conducted at 7:30 a. m. by Rev. E. W. Averill, rector. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock and evensong at 5 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. R. Lewis, superintendent, will lead the Sunday school at St. Andrew's chapel at 3 p. m.

* * *

**Plymouth Congregational Church.**

Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, pastor, will conduct the morning worship at 10:45 o'clock and preach a sermon. There will be no evening service. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. The pastor will be at Clear lake the greater part of next week.

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**Trinity M. E. Church.**

Rev. T. M. Hill, pastor, has gone to Winona Lake to attend the bible conference and services tomorrow are to be in the charge of George F. Crowe. At the morning service he will give a talk on "God's Power," and in the evening the sermon will be on "Christian's Light."

* * *

**Third Presbyterian Church.**

Rev. William H. Chase, formerly superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league in the Fort Wayne district, will preach Sunday morning. All other services as usual except that there will be no evening service.

* * *

**First Church of Christ, Scientist.**

"Mind" will be the subject of the services Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school follows at 11:40 o'clock. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting will be held at 8 o'clock

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**Jefferson Street Church of Christ.**

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. and communion service at 10:40 o'clock. J. A. Nipper will preach at 11 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. There will be no evening service.

* * *

**Creighton Avenue Church of Christ.**

"Men in Action" will be the subject of Rev. M. L. Buckley's sermon at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. There will be no evening service.

* * *

**Westminster Church.**

"The Human Divinity of Christ" is to be the subject of the sermon at the morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Sunday school at the Spy Run chapel will be held at 2:30 p. m. A congregational meeting will be held at the church Monday night at 7:30 o'clock and every member of the church is urged to be present as important business is to be discussed. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night and choir rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

**First M. E. Church.**

Rev. D. H. Guild, pastor, will preach at both morning and evening services. The morning sermon will be on the subject, "Christ Greater Than Moses." Song and praise service in the evening.

* * *

**Spiritual Reformed Church.**

Services will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall, West Washington street, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. L. M. Oles, jr., will give a lecture and give messages.

* * *

**Redeemer Lutheran Church.**

Rev. J. R. Graebner, pastor, will conduct the morning service at 10:30 o'clock, and give a sermon. There will be no other service, except Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

* * *

**Spiritualist Church.**

Rev. Addie Myers, pastor of the First Independent church, will deliver a sermon at the G. A. R. hall, Lincoln Life building, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. A good message bearer will be present.

* * *

**Bowser Free Methodist Church.**

Sabbath school will be held at 9:30 a. m. There is to be no preaching service on account of the illness of the pastor.

## BRICK-CLEANER IS HERALDED AS SECOND CARUSO, BUT HIS WIFE IS SORRY—SHE FEARS "THOSE FINE LADIES."

(By Mary Boyle O'Reilly.)

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—Luigi Gasparini, a middle-aged Italian brick cleaner, is believed to be an embryo Caruso. Speaking English with difficulty, ignorant of the art of music, his impromptu rendering of "Il Trovatore" caused Oscar Hammerstein to summon the unconscious tenor from the brick pile.

"Report to my chorusmaster," commanded the impresario. "He will fix you all right."

"Si-si, signor, but what about my twenty cents an hour for cleana da bricks?" demanded the thrifty singer.

* * *

"Those too quick changes, they are not good, no," explained signora Louisa Gasparini, as one who looks into the face of fear.

Anxiety and the pallor of a home-bound woman had refined her intelligent face. The crowded room in which we sat was scrupulously clean. A basket of home-made cake and a straw-covered flask of chianti on the table proved the house mother's spirit of hospitality.

"Signorina, those too quick changes, they are dangerous, yes. Me, I feel it—here." One work-worn hand clenched against her breast. "We are not so poor as some. We have our health, our four children, out home and and—I fear. Why? Ah, it is hard to say. With a woman to feel is to know. My husband and me, we are of Parma in Italia. You know that Parma, perhaps? Always from a boy my husband sing sing 'Rusticana,' 'Il Trovatore,' 'Lucia.' Everybody know it is his joy to sing on the piazza—in the cantina—at the wedding. When he was but a young man, justa himself, alone, it is not so bad, no. But after he is married, ah, then it is different. To sing is to waste one's time, to lose mooch money. I beg, but it is no good. Always Luigi goes when they ask him and—after a little—he sing—he sing—but he no work.

"Then I think, 'Patienza, what must I do to save my husband?' But I hold my peace. Pretty soon his voice is not so good. So I tell him quiet and kind, 'Luigi, it is too mooch vino maka that roughness.' So he knows I say truth and he gets no more by the cantina, but comes home—home to me an' our ver' small bambino. When that little one begin to walk and be saucy how his father loves him. Men are like that. Never do they play with the littlest baby until it can notice. Then comes more bambini. After a time I see how Luigi forget himself for those small ones, working so hard, saving money, thinking out for tomorrow.

"Then we come here—to New York—looking for riches. Luigi has put in the banka one thousand lire ($200). We two, we talk togethr how that is ver' mooch money. Pretty soon our children can have everything, everything.

LUIGI GASPARINI, WHEN HE "CLEANA DA BRICKS."

"So I open a store. You see it. Not ver' big, no. Just macaroni, cukes, oil an' like that—cheap, all for cash. The neighbors say always I have one very good store. I laugh, but it pays the rent. So the children they go to school, every one, all four. Never will they talk dago. They are Americans. And Luigi, he have steady work cleaning bricks. All day he can sit down in the sun and the pay is one lira the hour—how you say twenty cents. When it is night, he come home, wash up, eat his supper. Me, I tell him about that ver' small store. Sometimes he sing to me. Then we talktalk of the children. Ah, signorina, but we are happy—more happy even than in Italia. Sometimes my heart tell me it cannot last. Women are like that.

"Then—then my Luigi goes to work by the new opera house. From the first he is different—restless. The theater makes him remember how he wanted to be a singer. So he is sorry that he work for us all the years. 'See my life, it is wasted,' he tell me—just like that. It is the next day that impresario heard Luigi singing. 'Gasparini,' the signor say, 'stop work. Think for yourself. Be a artist. Pretty soon you will be rich—famous—your life will be worth living—all the world will know Luigi Gasparini—le belle donne (the fine ladies) will call 'bravissimo' when you sing.'

"And Luigi?

"Ah, signorina, in a day he forget all those happy years. Me, the children, he no think for us the same as before. It is himself alone that counts. He no wanta work, he can no care for that little shop. My heart tells me how, pretty soon, he no remember our home at all. What good for Luigi to sing in that new opear house if he is willing to leave me and the children—if he forgets to love us any more?"

# IN THE CITY'S CHURCHES

# WALTER SCHWEHN TO BE ORDAINED

**Fort Wayne Young Man to Take Up Missionary Work in South.**

WALTER SCHWEHN, Fort Wayne Young Man Who is to Enter Ministry.

## OTHER CHURCH NEWS

Walter Schwehn, of 643 West Third street, has been chosen by the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church to a colored mission church at Concord, N. C., and the young man will be ordained Sunday morning by Rev. Paul Stoeppelwerth at special services in the Trinity German Lutheran church. For the last three years Mr. Schwehn has been a student at Concordia seminary, St. Louis, and he was graduated from that institution several months ago. He received his perliminary training in Concordia college, of this city, and spent six years there.

During the last year of his stay in St. Louis Mr. Schwehn has had quite extensive experience in missionary work among colored people and has been highly successful in the field. He will have charge of a well organized colored congregation in Concord.

Mr. Schwehn is twenty-three years old, is the son of C. J. Schwehn, treasurer of the Fort Wayne Testing Laboratory company. He has lived in Fort Wayne practically his entire life.

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**Wayne Street M. E. Church.**

Rev. C. Claud Travis, pastor, will conduct the morning service and preach a sermon on "What Should Be Expected of a Follower of Christ." Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., and Epworth league meeting at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach on the subject, "Victory Through Christ."

H. A. Adrian, of Santa Barbara, Cal., will give a lecture at the church on Thursday evening, Sept. 4. His subject will be "A Cabbage With a College Reputation." Mr. Adrian is a lecturer of national reputation and all members and friends of the church are urged to hear him. Seats will be free.

* * *

**St. Paul's M. E. Church.**

Rev. J. K. Walts will preach the sermon at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and class meeting at 11:45 o'clock. The Epworth league will meet at 7 p. m. under the leadership of A. D. Carrington.

* * *

**First Baptist Church.**

Rev. A. M. Bailey, D. D., of Peru, will preach sermons at both morning worship at 10:45 and at evening service at 7:45 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. C. H. Snashall, is spending his vacation at Gull Lake, Mich. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30 p. m. will be led by Alta Wilhoite, and the subject is to be "How I Have Proved Christianity and Seen It Proved," John 3:25-36 and 21:24-25. Deacon S. T. Bowser will lead the Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:45 o'clock.

* * *

**Preparing Tennis Court.**

The Agoga Bible class of the First Baptist church is constructing a tennis court on East Suttenfield street, and the grounds will soon be completed. This organization is composed of young men, and is one of the liveliest classes in the city. It is getting a reputation for doing worthy works, and are fitting themselves for the heavier responsibilities of the church which eventually will rest upon their shoulders.

* * *

**St. John's Reformed Church.**

Rev. Philip Ruhl, pastor of the Reformed church of Auburn, will conduct English services and deliver a sermon in the morning at 10:30 o'clock. He is to occupy the pulpit in the place of Rev. John H. Bosch, who has gone to St. Ignace, Mich., for a vacation. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

* * *

**Salem Reformed Church.**

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. At the morning service at 10:30 o'clock the pastor will preach in German. Immediately following this service the consistory will hold a meeting to discuss plans with reference to the reception of Rev. F. W. Knatz, who will become the pastor of the church in October. There will be no evening service.

* * *

**To Resign September 1.**

Professor Frederick Binder, who has served as organist at St. Peter's Catholic church for the last two years, will leave the city for South Bend on Sept. 1, to take a similar position at St. Patrick's church in that city. His successor is to be Professor Harry Wiegand, of Alton, Ill., who has a national reputation as a musician.

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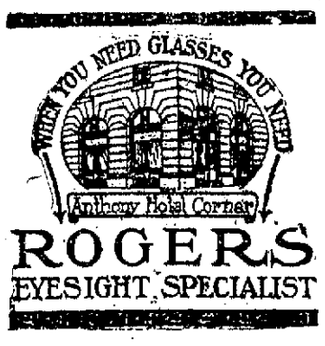
**Southside Baptist Church.**

Rev. D. G. Dunken, of Corvallis, Ore., will preach at both morning and evening services. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening will be led by T. E. Covington.



# BANKERS TO MEET EARLY NEXT WEEK

**Clearing House Will Appoint Committee; Government Funds Coming.**

## THE BANK CLEARINGS

Arrangements are being made by members of the Fort Wayne Clearing House association for a meeting to be held early next week at which time committees will be appointed for the purpose of meeting a representative of the treasury department in going over the local bank securities. This is to be done in preparation for the securing of a portion of the government's $50,000,000 to be distributed about the country to assist banks in taking care of the moving of crops.

The work has to be done in detail before any money is sent here, according to circulars from Secretary McAdoo, received by local bankers this week. The demand for currency from country correspondents is steadily increasing, and liberal allotments of cash are being shipped daily from Fort Wayne to assist in moving grain. Many farmers in Northern Indiana have completed their threshing, and it is expected that the demand for money will steadily increase.

**The Bank Clearings**

The clearings in Fort Wayne this week amounted to $1,115,100.71, against $1,186,410.77 for the previous week, and $999,690.37 for the corresponding week a year ago. Balances amounted to $130,935.72 and daily clearings were as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Monday | $242,225.30 |
| Tuesday | 150,963.21 |
| Wednesday | 203,380.19 |
| Thursday | 187,626.19 |
| Friday | 160,825.26 |
| Saturday | 170,080.56 |

## PEACE CONGRESS ENDS.

**Next Session Will Be Held in Vienna in 1914**

The Hague, Aug. 23.—The twentith universal peace congress held its closing sitting in the Knights hall to-day. The delegates voted to hold the next congress at Vienna in 1914, and it was decided to take to that congress the invitation of the mayor of San Francisco to hold the 1915 congress in San Francisco.

## WINONA RAILWAY ELECTS.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 23.—Directors of the Winona and Warsaw railway, in annual meeting yesterday, elected officers as follows: President, James H. Hatchett, of Bourbon; vice president, J. F. Beyer, of Warsaw; secretary and general manager, S. C. Dickey, of Winona Lake; treasurer, Frank Wilbur Main, of Pittsburg, Pa.; recording secretary, E. S. Scott, of Winona Lake.

## MARTIN MAKES NEW RECORD.

**Carries Three Passengers in Sixteen-Minute Flight.**

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Glenn L. Martin, of Los Angeles, established a new passenger carrying record for hydro-aeroplanes yesterday when he flew for sixteen minutes and ten seconds with three women aboard his aircraft. The total weight of the four was 515 pounds. The former record, held by Tony Jannus, was three minutes.

1012 CALHOUN STREET, LYRIC THEATER BLDG.

"WHERE FORT WAYNE GETS HER GLASSES"

**Sentinel Want Ads Pay.**

# Society

Miss Bertha Hockemeyer has returned from a vacation trip at Saugetuck, Mich.

Miss Beatrice Benninghoff is at Lake George for a week's outing.

Miss Anna E. Bothner has returned from a visit at St. Mary's of the Woods academy, Terre Haute.

Mrs. Thomas Greer, of Taylor street, will entertain the members of the Up-to-Date Summer club at her home next Thursday afternoon.

Miss Irene Gilbert will leave shortly for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to visit a school firend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trier and grandson, Paul Hartman, have gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit relatives.

Mrs. John B. Reuss went to Chicago today to visit hed daughter, Mrs. George Sunderland.

Miss Mary Abel came home last night from an outing at Petoskey and Bay View, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Burkett have returned from Warsaw, here they visited relatives. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Burkett.

Mrs. Jay McCracken and Miss Mary Sibray will leave tonight for a trip to New York city.

Miss Helen Peters has returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Phip Bursley.

John Astrom, of West Wayne street, has gone to Leland, Mich., to join his family for a few days.

Clifford O. Whearley and family, of Edgewater avenue, will spend their vacation at Crooked lake.

Mrs. Eugene Troendel and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from Leland, Mich., where they spent six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Griswold are spending the week-end at Clear lake with A. L. Hadly and family.

Mrs. C. Hitzeman and son, of Washington boulevard west, are going the first of the week to South Twin lake, near Howe, for a ten days' outing.

Mrs. Ella Clapp and daughter, Edith, have returned to their home in Omaha, after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Orno Routher, of Mary street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Herald and daughter, Marcella, of Duluth, Minn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lambrook, of Baker street.

Harry Waterman, jr., of Home avenue, has gone to Chicago to visit his sister, Mrs. E. C. Hamilton, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hull have returned from a visit with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baxter, in Philadelphia.

Misses Mary and Helen Hodgman, of Coldwater, Mich., arrived here today to visit their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Willson.

Miss Louise Pellens, who had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Porter, jr., for several weeks, is now in Gary, visiting Mrs. Gex Condit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Enslen and sons, Clyde and Willard, have returned from a trip to the Pacific coast and intermediate points.

Miss Marian Platter left today for Kansas City, Mo., after a two weeks' visit with her cousin, B. E. Platter, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Williams, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magers, for two weeks, has returned to Conneaut, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Myers, of South Harrison street, have gone to New York city. Mr. Myers will attend to business for the Myers dry goods store.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Caldwell and daughter, Miss Ruth, are at Bay View, Mich., for a two weeks' outing, and Miss Helen Caldwell is the guest at Torch lake of Miss Marjorie Pickard.

Mrs. Fred Huston and son have returned from a visit with relatives in Coldwater, Mich., and will be the guests of Mrs. James Wilding, of West Wayne street, for a few days.

Miss Margaret Underhill, of Thompson avenue, is going on Monday to Cincinnati. Miss Underhill has a position to teach drawing in Milford, a suburb of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Benjamin B. Shaw, of Huffman street, leeft last evening for an extended tour of six weeks through the northwest visiting Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Springer, of Brunning, Neb., who had been visiting parents and friends near Sheldon and in this city for six weeks, have returned home.

Mrs. Gart Shober has returned from a three weeks' outing at Mackinac Island with her sister, Miss Fanny Winch. Their niece, Miss Lois Winch, is going to Mackinac next Wednesday for an indefinite time with her aunt.

Melvin Beaver, of Broadway, is host at the Beaver cottage at Lake Wawasee for a company of boys and girls who will spend several days. Mrs. Mont Beaver is chaperoning the company and Mrs. Wishart is doing the catering.

Mrs. Wendell Chaflin and children have returned from a month's visit in Covington, Ohio. Mrs. Chaflin was accompanied home by Mrs. Chaflin's grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Wendell, of Cleveland, who will be here for a week.

Mrs. Ella Hawkins, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. G. Anderson. On Monday Mrs. Anderson will leave for Albany, N. Y., to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. H. McConnell, and Mr. Anderson is going to Burt Lake, Mich., for his annual outing.

Mrs. W. A. Diffenderfer invited a few friends of Mrs. James Stewart, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Diffenderfer, to meet her for a "goodby" this afternoon, as Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are to return early in the week to their home in Coffeyville, Kan.

C. M. Mills, of the Rurode store, is in New York on a business trip and will be joined the first of next week by J. A. Grimes, Miss Katherine Kesler and Miss Mary Sibray, all buyers for the same store. They will be in the metropolis about ten days.

Miss Hillis Drayer, the Misses Duemling and Miss Evelyn Certia have returned from a six weeks' outing in a girls' camp at Michigamie, Mich. They were in the care of Miss Almana Beebe, who stopped at Chicago on the return home to visit relatives.

Mrs. Anthony Patmeyer, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Eick for a week, has returned to her home in Covington, Ky. This coming week Mrs. Eick will have as her guests Mrs. John Berger, of Chicago, and Miss Emma Holverstadt, of Cincinnati.

Miss Elsie Rohlman, of East Creighton avenue, entertained twenty young women on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mayme Cavanaugh, a bride-elect of September. The evening was spent in playing progressive bunco. Prizes were won by Misses Marguerite Morris, Gussie Deppen and Leona Casey. The prizes were given to Miss Cavanaugh. An excellent supper was served. The table was prettily decorated in pink and white flowers.

Miss Luella Israel, of West Taylor street, entertained a company of friends in a delightful way last evening in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Israel, of Chicago. The guests were the most intimate friends. Refreshments of a tempting kind were served during the evening.

Mrs. Clara Zollars-Bond returns today from a two weeks' outing at Leland, Mich., where she was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lois, and will open her studio for the winter season on the second of September. Mrs. Bond assisted in giving a concert at Leland for the benefit of the Woman's club of that town during her stay there. The assisting musician was the leader of the Louisville Symphony orchestra, Charles Letzler, a fine violinist.

* * *

### Zallac—Toenges.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toenges, of 1218 Erie street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Toenges, to Dr. Charles Zallac, a dentist at Muncie. The young couple eloped to Hillsdale, Mich., and were married at that place on Thursday, August 14. The bride informed her parents that she was going to spend the week-end at Rome City with a social club of young women to which she belongs, but she went to Hillsdale instead. The news of the marriage will be a surprise to the bride's friends, even the intimate ones not knowing of the bride's plans as she had announced some time ago that she would be married in September. Both bride and groom have many friends in this city and they will be showered with congratulations as the news of the marriage becomes known. Dr. Zallac was formerly connected with the New York dentists of this city and it was while the bride was employed there that the romance now terminated in marriage began. Dr. and Mrs. Zallac are at home in Muncie.

* * *

### "LITTLE MISS BROWN."

Splendid Company Presents Declightful Farce at Majestic.

Not since the first appearance in this city of "Excuse Me" has an audience so thoroughly given itself up to unrestrained laughter as the audience that saw "Little Miss Brown" at the Majestic theater last night. Not only is the farce-comedey itself funny, but it was splendidly presented by a fine company with Miss Madge Kennedy in the title role of Ned Sparks, Albert Brown, Jean Newcombe, Mattie Ferguson, Charles Stanley, Ray Bowden and other new or well known people in the cast, all of whom were excellent. The play itself is a succession of surprises even if one has read all the advance press notices. It abounds in small details that are funny, while the general outline of situations are convulsing. Altogether the performance was exceedingly amusing and high-class in presentation. Miss Kennedy is thoroughly charming and her work displays all the qualifications that make for the best in the drama.

### MOTHERS AND SONS.

Women are nowadays considered so broad-minded and capable that every kind of responsibility is cheerfully heaped upon their shoulders, and especially that of the ethical education of their sons. Yet surely in this difficult matter the father might take the leading part were it not that the average youth is notoriously restive under paternal advice. He is especially averse to anything which resembles moralizing.

Nor would he accept with equanimity lessons on this subject from his mother. Unlike the young Frenchman, he is not on specially intimate terms with his maternal parent. Matters so closely concerning himself could not be discussed without embarrassment and self-consciousness.

Nor would any other female relative be available for the purpose of instruction. Grandmothers, in popular estimation, are ridiculous in America, though these ladies are regarded quite differently in France or in China, where age is "respectable" instead of being a subject for jeers.

It is certain that mothers can do wonders in teaching politeness, consideration and chivalry to their little sons, but it seems as if the adolescent youth should be tackled by the father rather than the mother, on whom too many responsibilities are now being heaped.

### LOVE FANCIES.

To dream of a basin denotes many lovers to a maiden.

To find out how long you have to wait for the wedding day, pull a hair from your head, and thread it through a borrowed wedding ring. Then hold the ring on the hair as steadily as possible just below the top of a half filled tumbler of water. You will soon find that the ring will swing gently until it touches the glass. And as many times as it sounds against the tumbler, so many years will elapse before the wedding day.

Should a woman be unfortunate enough to lose her wedding ring, her nearest male blood relative should provide her with another, and not her husband.

The girl who dreams of a peacock will marry a handsome and vain young man.

### AUTUMN FASHIONS.

Tailors have begun to arrange skirts in such a fashion as to give more freedom to the limbs while preserving the closely fitting line. Serges are still trimmed with black mohair braid in much the same way as they were last year, with this one difference, that the braiding is massed upon the back between the shoulders, and again at and below the waist. In fact, many of the new coats in other materials have this characteristic. Skirts are braided in straight lines, sometimes ending in little tassels very flatly placed.

richpowderkegshrdl nlhrdl lnoulnoulno

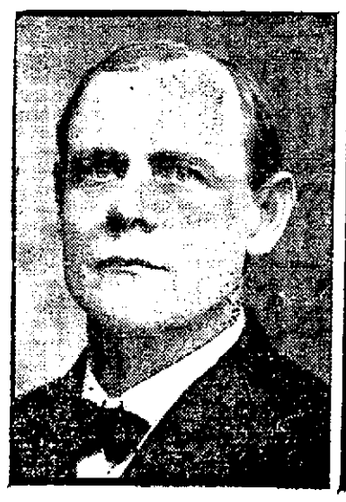

**REAL FASHIONS ON REAL PEOPLE**

Here is the new silhouette on a real woman, Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, who was formerly Miss Blanche M. Oelrichs. The silhouette, as Mrs. Thomas shows it, is graceful and natural looking, but, as in all fashions some woman tried to "go one better." We are already seeing protruding abdomens and rounding backs until women are getting as far away from the form nature intended them to have as when, with the straight front, they were supposed to have no abdomen at all.


# MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER BOWSER CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING TODAY

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER BOWSER.

THE BOWSER RESIDENCE ON PONTIAC STREET.



ALLAN A. BOWSER.

MRS. ALLEN A. BOWSER.

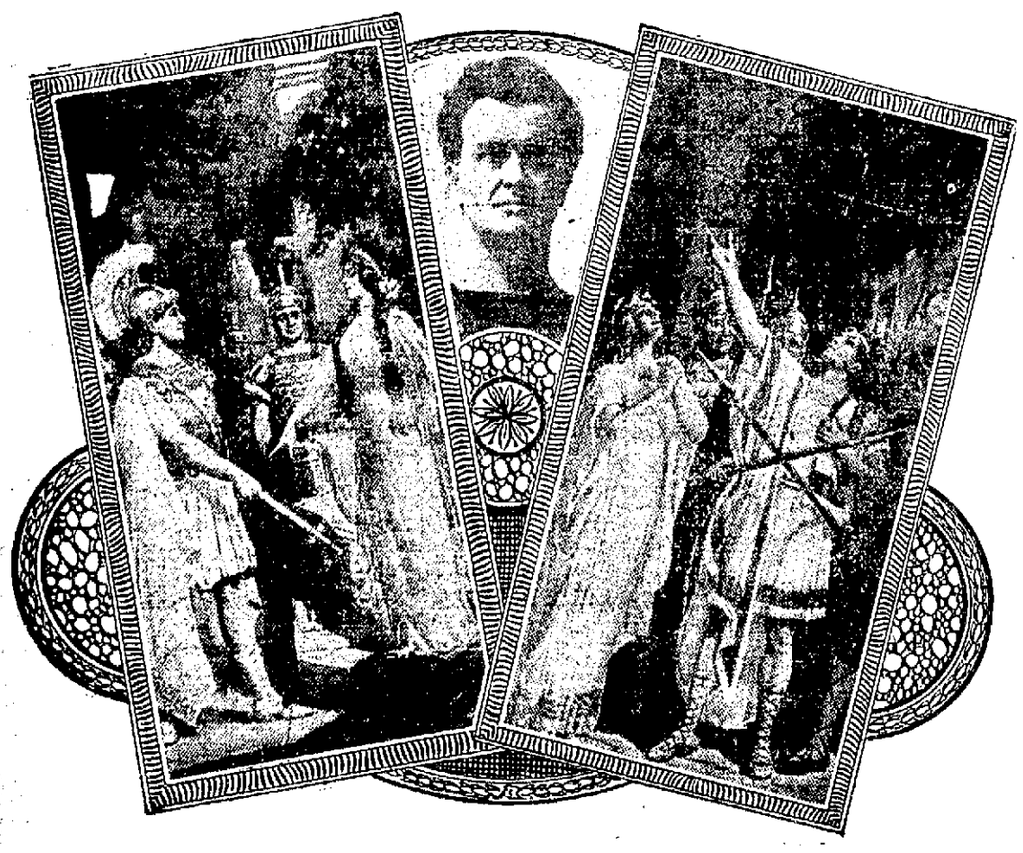
MISS JENNIE BOWSER.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bowser, of 1130 East Pontiac street, are rounding out fifty years of married life today and in celebration of this golden wedding day there is a gathering of relatives from the city and from far away to do honor to these esteemed and honorable citizens of Fort Wayne and native Indianians. At their handsome home this evening at 6 o'clock will be gathered eighty people, all of whom are relatives. The house has been beautifully decorated for the event with yellow and white blossoms and ferns and yellow baskets filled with bride roses will decorate the tables. In one room stands the finest Victor Victrola that could be bought. It is a gift from the family and the accompanying records will be a continual delight and reminder of the golden wedding day. At two large tables that occupy the most important positions in the dining-room will be seated Mr. Bowser's immediate relatives and those of his wife, who was Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Bowser have but one child, Allen A. Bowser, and he, with his wife, formerly Miss Lottie Pierson, and their only child, Miss Jennie, will occupy one of these two tables with relatives. At the table with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bowser will be seated at dinner their brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. August Bowser, all of this city, and Dr. and Mrs Allen DeVilbiss, of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. DeVilbiss, Fort Wayne, and Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart, of Dayton, Ohio. At the table with the son and his family will be Mrs. Anna DeVilbiss, Fort Wayne; Mrs. Florence DeVilbiss, Detroit; Mrs. Jessie McCann and Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Byrer, all of the city.

Alexander Bowser was born on a farm in Perry township, Allen county, in 1842. His wife was born in Spencerville, this state, in 1843. The parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Bowser moved to Indiana from Ohio as early as 1840. The only child born to the couple is Allen Allowayo Bowser, who is vice president of the Bowser company. His father, Alexander, has been associated with his brother, S. F. Bowser, in the manufacture of oil pumps and tanks ever since the business started. Mr. and Mrs. Bowser have many relatives even if their own family is small. They make their home with the son and his wife and the granddaughter, Miss Jennie, is the light of the household. Many nieces and nephews and several others of a still younger generation who live in the city gather every now and then to see the elderly couple, who can not yet be called old either in years or in their attitude toward life. Of Mrs. Alexander Bowser's nearest family relatives there are two brothers, Dr. DeVilbiss, of Toledo, and Thomas Dills DeVilbiss, of this city. The younger man is connected with the Bowser firm and has been with the business practically ever since it started with the exception of four years, during which he served on the board of public works of the city.

Other guests, all of whom are relatives with the exception of the families of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Menefee and Rev. Byrer and Stewart, include: Dr. and Mrs. Allen DeVilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeVilbiss, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penoyer, all of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Florence DeVilbiss and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newton, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. DeVilbiss and Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs Anna DeVilbiss, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dean, Ocheyedan, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Mann, of Burnside, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and daughter, Miss Della DeVilbiss, Peru; Mrs. Nancy Clogston, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Samuel Clogston, of San Bernardino, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Will DeVilbiss, Salt Lake City; Cecil Bowser, Washington, D. C.; Miss Winnie Hicks, Lyons, Ind.; Miss Priscilla DeVilbiss, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehr, Three Rivers, Mich.; from Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tibbits, Mr and Mrs. E. B. DeVilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeVilbiss, W. A. DeVilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Colte Bolens, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Springer, Will Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Menefee, Misses Mildred and Verne Bowser, Laurinda and Bess DeVilbiss, Lydia DeVilbiss, Marion DeVilbiss, Mr. Tierson, Rev. and Mrs. Byrer.


**John Milton and Scenes in "The Light Eternal," at Majestic Theater Next Saturday, Matinee and Night.**





**CLARA ZOLLARS BOND**

Teacher of

Singing and Tone Placement.

Winter Season Opens Sept. the Second

Studio: 2716 Fairfield Ave. Phone 6606.



**FOR RENT**

Building at 118 W. Wayne street. Long time lease. For particulars call at Sentinel office. 2-17-tf

New York, Aug. 21.—Pavlowa is to have a rival for the favor of American audiences this winter. Lydia Kyasht is coming over.

Kyasht, like Pavlowa, is a Russian and made her reputation in St. Petersburg. She has since become well known in other European capitals. During the past season she has been dancing in London, where she has made the biggest kind of a hit. She is noted for beauty of face, as well as of figure.

The Shuberts have engaged Kyasht for an American tour, and she will arrive late in the fall.

* * *

The first dramatic opening of the new season is "The Silver Wedding," at H. H. Frazee's new Longacre theater in West Forty-eighth street.

This comedy of life among the "Pennsylvania Dutch," written by Edward Locke, and with Thomas A. Wise featured, was produced in Chicago last spring. It is reported to have been well received there, but seems too illogical in theme and weak in construction to catch on here.

* * *

A prominent playwright by the name of Shakespeare is going to receive a lot of attention in this town next month.

Sothern and Marlowe will appear in repertoire at the Manhattan opera house, Forbes Robertson will begin his "Shakespearean cycle" at the new Shubert theater, and John Drew will blossom out in "Much Ado About Nothing." Just to make the name good, it is possible that William A. Brady may heave Robert Mantell into the arena somewhere along Broadway.

Shakespeare certainly did write a lot of good plays, and no manager has to pay a cent of royalty on any of them.

The way some American vaudevillians are "cleaning up" in London is giving the ones on this side awful pains. Melvin Gideon, a song writer, singer and piano player of no great renown locally, is getting $1,500 a week in a London restaurant. The management allows him a shilling for every patron. The popularity of American rag time in London does the rest.

* * *

After Don, the talking dog, what? Why, Lora, the singing parrot. At present Lora is appearing at the Winter Garden, Berlin, where she warbles twice nightly, to orchestra accompaniment. Her owner gets $1,750 weekly for her act.

## GERMAN DAY

**Tomorrow at Germania Park. Elks band concert, athletic games for young and old, songs by the United Singing societies.**

### BRASSIERES OF EMBROIDERY.

A great boon to the stout woman is the brassiere or bust supporter. It is made of heavy allover embroidery and is reinforced by removable bones under the arms and by strong tapes back and front which bind it down at the waist. These brassieres are really very necessary with the low corsets so many women affect at present, especially when thin, boneless blouses are worn.

# THEATRE

## "The Light Eternal" for 21st Time at Majestic Theatre Next Saturday

Just how close is the tie between the pulpit and the stage—or, at least, how close it is possible for that tie to be made—is vividly shown by such plays as "The Light Eternal," which has been seen in this city on several occasions and now return on Saturday, August 30, for its 20th and 21st performance.

As the theater was originally a means of religious instruction, so the play which combines genuine dramatic merit with ethical and moral teachings, approaches nearest to the ideal drama and becomes a power for good. "The Light Eternal" is this kind of a play. Though gorgeously staged and spectacular in the extreme, this play's strongest appeal lies in its great emotional power. Dealing as it does with that period of history which must ever have a solemn fascination for all Christendom—whether the individual beholder be a professor of the faith, or not—it strikes to the heart and leaves an ineradicable impression there. Its scenes are laid in the dawn of the fourth century. Marco Valerius, a young Roman scholar, is triumphant at the games and receives a decoration from the Emperor Diocletian. Incidentally he wins favor with the Princess Artemia, at whose behest he is made a captain of the guard and stationed at her villa in the Roman campagnia. Corvius Tharagus, his chief rival at the games as well as at the heart of the princess, becomes possessed of knowledge that Marco is secretly an adherent to the hated faith of Christianity, and loses not a minute in imparting this fact to Artemia. Blinded with fury at being won by a loathsome follower of the Nazarene, the princess places her lover in the grasp of the Roman law. Then comes repentance of her rashness, a fruitless appeal to Diocletian for his pardon, and lastly conversion to the faith for which He died. This conversion carries with it the same condemnation for a daughter of the Caesars as for the lowly captain of the guard, and the final tableux of the play shows the lovers clasped in fond embrace awaiting death in the bloody arena. They have passed through many trials, much physical and mental torture, have survived the slurs of the insolent Roman populace, and arrived triumphant at the glorious death of the martyrs—the beginning of a new life.

## Temple Theatre, Ready for Opening Next Week, a Fairyland of Beauty

LAWRENCE CRANE,

"The Irish Wizard," Who Will Present His Original Creation, "The Den of Mysteries," on the Opening Bill of the Temple's New Season.

With two big Orpheum and Keith shows a week, the Temple theater opens next week for the winter vaudeville season. The interior of the theater has been redecorated and everything is in readiness for the opening. With a change in the policy of the shows, two a week will be given, there is also a change in the prices, which in the future will be ten, fifteen and twenty-five. The personnel of the management has not been changed, Manager F. E. Stouder remains in charge; Harry Triskett, as treasurer, and George H. Fisher in charge of the stage.

The plan of changing to two shows a week was adopted only after a careful study of conditions. It was found that the plan worked well in big cities and it will therefore be given in Fort Wayne. The matinee will begin at 2:30 o'clock and the evening shows at 7:30 and 9 o'clock. All indications are that it will be an immediate success.

The house has been remodeled and redecorated and is now one of the most beautiful theaters in the state. The walls have been finished in turkey yellow of Tiffany design, the various shades blending with the other. The curtains about the boxes and the portieres at the windows and doors are of a rich shade of gold.

Two better bills of vaudeville were never booked to this city than the two the Temple management has arranged for the opening week. The bill for the first half of the week will be headed by Lawrence Crane, "The Irish Wizard," and his company presenting his original conception of magic, "The Den of Mystery." Mr. Crane and company have just returned from a tour of Europe, having appeared before all the crown heads of Europe and scored an immense hit everywhere. Other good things on the bill will be O'Neil and Walmsey, "The Lightning Bugs;" Davett and Duvall, in a roaring comedy sketch, "Holding Out;" The Three Lorettas, in a comedy musical offering; Smith and Pullman in a refined singing and dancing offering, featuring "The Texas Tommy," and the Temple motion pictures.

The bill for the second half of the week, starting Thursday matinee, will be headed by Homer Lind, who, for many years, has been identified and won many triumphs with Henry W. Savage's English opera companies, of New York, and has entered vaudeville for a limited tour in a one-act musical playlet, "The Opera Singer," which was written by Gustave Weinberg, and which has been described by New York critics as a one-act classic. To tell the story would be to destroy much of the patrons' enjoyment. Suffice to say it is full of strong comedy, melody and strong character acting. The action of the playlet takes in a New York vaudeville theater at a Monday morning orchestra rehearsal. Other excellent features will be the Romero Family, European dancing and musical novelty. Princeton and Yale in a delightful singing and talking skit, "600 Miles from New York;" Kelsey Conboy and company in the big laugh producer, "The Claim Agent;" the Mitchell Sisters in a refined singing act, together with the Temple motion pictures, showing first-run pictures, completes the two big bills for the opening week.

### AT THE JEFFERSON

The offering at the Jefferson tonight is "The Heart of a Jewess," in two reels. For this production was assembled a company that comprises some of the best Jewish actors obtainable in America, and the scenes depicting the life of the people of the east side are the acme of realism. Especially effective are the rites attendant on a Jewish wedding, a glimpse of the immigrants at Ellis Island, a ward in a New York hospital, and the interior of a Hester street sweatshop. The action is spirited throughout, and runs the gamut of the emotions, involving tears and laughter, heart-throbs and tragedy. Love, hate and duplicity all have a logical place.

**To all broadleaf smokers —Kim 5c cigar.**

19-21-23-25-27-29

Western Australia produces more gold than any American state, sends more pearls to Europe than any other country except Ceylon, and is said to have the richest belt of hardwood timber in the world.

5 JEFFERSON 5

Ventilation the Best.

TONIGHT

**The Heart of a Jewess**

2 Reels, Tears, Laughter and Heart Interest.

NEXT THURSDAY

**Uncle Tom's Cabin**

3 Reels.

## Highest Beauty Lies Within

The Beauty Show Contest will be very close as each little miss is very sweet and very winsome. It will be difficult for you to decide whom you shall vote for. Beauty of heart shines forth in the countenance and the face grows beautiful by thinking kind thoughts.

Did you ever hear the story of the diamond and the clay? Well, one day, a diamond fell from the finger of a very proud and very haughty lady. It rolled into the gutter and laid beside a piece of common clay. The diamond was very glad and very contented there because it soon became conscious of a sweet, new influence. "What makes you so sweet?" it finally asked the clay. "Oh," replied the clay, "I passed an hour in the presence of a red rose."

When you vote in the Beauty Contest on Romp Day try to make up your mind which one of the lassies is the sweetest natured at home. Which one is the kindest to her parents and to her brothers and sisters. Which one is the most thoughtful of the aged and the most patient and tender toward babies. Which one, like the red rose, causes you to sense most the fragrance of her heart. You will recognize it in them all and that is the reason Mr. Williams asked them to be in his Beauty Contest. There really is no choice as each one is equally dear.—Adv.

**TEMPLE THEATRE**

FORT WAYNE'S HOME OF VAUDEVILLE

REMODELED AND REDECORATED.

OPENS THIS COMING WEEK.

3—Shows Daily—3—2:30, 7:30, 9:00:

Big Keith and Orpheum Stars.

Bill for the First Four Days.

LAWRENCE CRANE AND CO.
"The Irish Wizard" in his original conception of magic, "The Den of Mystery."

O'NEIL AND WALMSEY,
"The Lightning Bugs."

DAVETT AND DUVALL,
Roaring Comedy Sketch, "Holding Out."

THREE LORETTAS,
Comedy Musical Offering.

SMITH AND PULLMAN,
Refined Singers and Dancers, Featuring "The Texas Tommy."

TEMPLE MOTION PICTURES,
The Mutual Weekly.

TEMPLE ORCHESTRA,
Edwin Dicey, Musical Director.

Bill for Last Three Days, Thursday Matinee.

HOMER LIND AND HIS COMPANY IN MUSICAL PLAYLET.
"The Opera Singer,"
By Gustave Weinberg.

ROMERO FAMILY,
European Dancing and Musical Novelty.

PRINCETON AND YALE,
In a delightful singing and talking skit,
"600 Miles from New York."

MITCHELL SISTERS,
Harmony Singers and Comediennes.

KELCEY CONBOY & CO.
In the Big Laugh Producer
"The Claim Agent."

TEMPLE MOTION PICTURES
First Run Subjects Only.

TEMPLE ORCHESTRA,
Edwin Dicey, Musical Director.

PRICES ALWAYS 10c, 15c, 25c

3—Shows—3 Daily 2:30, 7:30 and 9:00

"Where Everybody Goes"

**EMPRESS THEATRE**

Nights 10c, 20c, 30c. Matinees 10c and 15c.

FORMAL DEDICATION OF THE FALL SEASON STARTING AUG. 24, MATINEE

JOE MAXWELL PRESENTS
"DINKELSPIEL'S CHRISTMAS"
Vaudeville's Supreme Comedy
DELUXE
A Real Playlet of Real German Homelife.

LOUISE MAYO
A Winesome and Gifted Artiste.

BALLO BROS.
Mexican SERENADERS.

KINEMACOLOR PICTURES

MARTINI & MAXIMILIAN ILLUSIONS BOTH LAUGHABLE and APPLAUDABLE

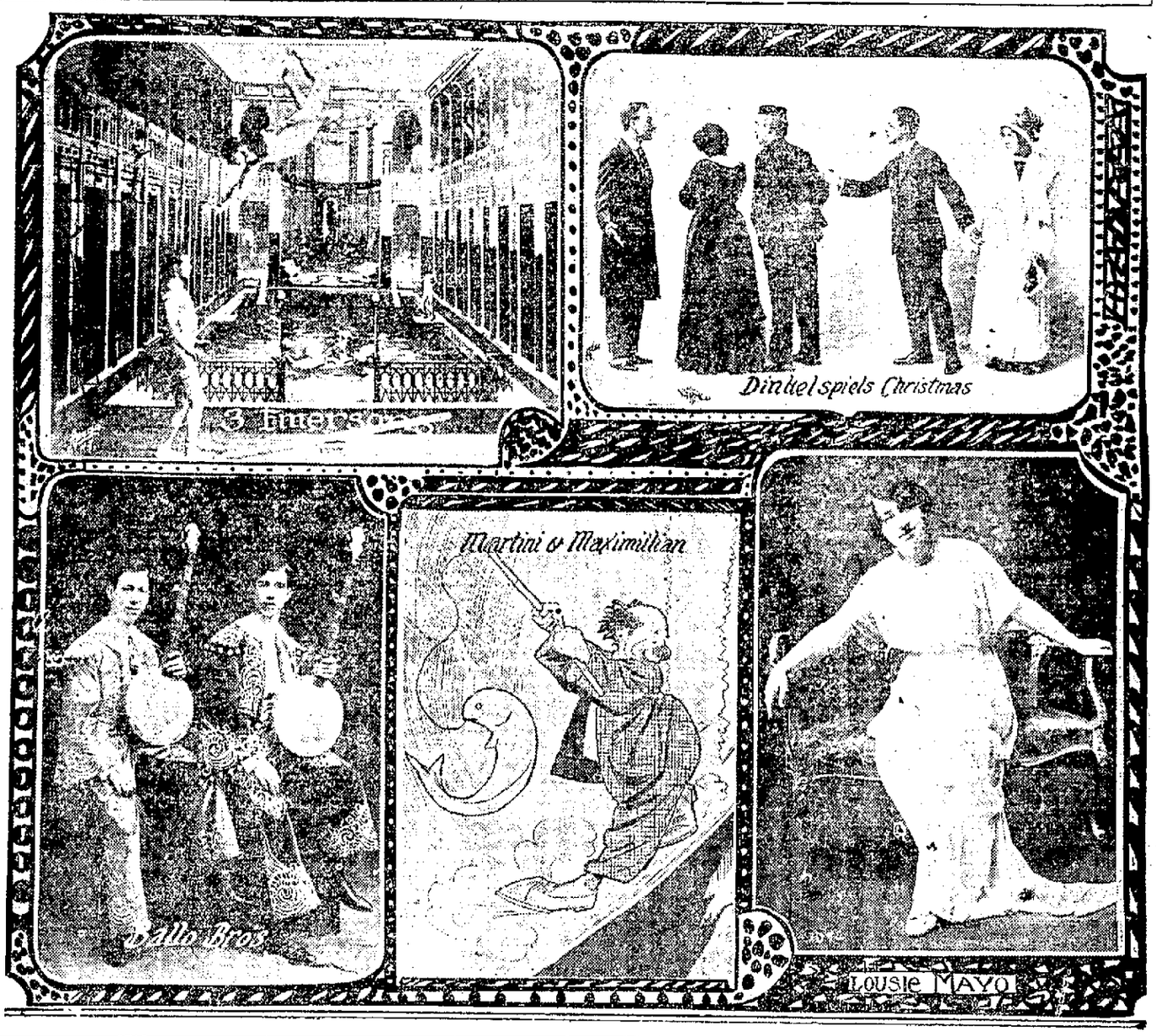
3—EMERSONS—3 IN AN ATHLETIC NOVELTY "FUN IN A SWIMMING POOL"

A Silver Spoon Free to Every Woman Thursday Matinee.

Daily Matinees 2:30. Few Reserved, 15c; 1,000 at 10c.

German Night Thursday. Amateurs on Friday.

THEY WILL INAUGURATE THE REGULAR FALL SEASON AT THE EMPRESS.




## Empress to Inaugurate the Fall Theatrical Season With New Week

The formal dedication of the fall season at the Empress theater occurs next week, with one of the famous Sullivan & Considine road shows. Since some confusion has occurred by reason of the term "road shows," a brief word of explanation is made. The Sullivan & Considine bills to be seen at the Empress during the coming season are made up in New York by the circuit's personal agent, Mr. Chris O. Brown, and they are always of five acts. A new show is sent out each week to open the Nixon theater in Philadelphia. From that city the show travels westward intact, touching Detroit, Cleveland, Fort Wayne, Cincinnati Chicago, and then to the west coast, always continuing together just as they started. This explains the reason for the term "road shows." The benefits derived from this arrangement are many. It means the highest grade acts are secured, which, above all, is the important feature. The opening week's bill is a fair criterion of what can be expected. It is headed by that supreme comedy de luxe, "Dinkelspiel's Christmas." Here is a farcelet that possesses real merit, which but very few vaudeville tabloids can successfully claim. Dinkelspeil is a natural sort of German, not the offensive sort that are so frequently seen. The story the playlet tells is a human one and deals with the old time custom of the German parents attempting to select a wife for their son. In this case the plans go wrong, for the son, returning from a trip, unexpectedly brings back a wife of his own selection, to find the little girl which his parents had chosen there waiting for him. Naturally it all works out nicely and there is oceans of clean-cut wholesome comedy. To convince some of the older German residents that not all vaudeville impersonators of Germans wear yellow whiskers and wooden shoes, the Empress management has invited some forty prominent German residents as their guests on Thursday night to witness the performance. With their wives they will occupy the boxes.

Other acts on the new bill are the Three Emersons in an athletic novelty called "Fun in a Swimming Pool." Here is one of the real novelties of vaudeville, for aside from the daring gymnastic performance, there is a comedian who furnishes laughs a-plenty. The stage setting is made very attractive.

Martini and Maximilian, burlesque magicians and illusionists, offer one of the best laughing acts of the year. One of the men, a clever illusionist, has for his assistant a blundering clown, who invariably by feigned blundering discloses the secret of each trick to the audience. Fun is fast and furious. Miss Louise Mayo, a winsome and talented artiste, will be heard in selections with her own accompaniments, and the Ballo Brothers, Mexican serenaders, will render sweet music amid gorgeous settings depicting Latin-American scenes. The kinemacolor program will include the great three-reel subject, "Every Man," a morality play. The schedule of shows will be identically the same as last season. On Thursday afternoon a silver spoon will be given to every woman attending the matinee. There will be amateurs on Friday.

**To buy a quarter's worth of Elvenzo Cigars is good judgment.**

8-19-tues-sat-1f

### NO ROLLING PIN IN HER'S.

Indian Bride Uses War Implements of Her Fathers.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 23.—An Indian bride proved a failure as a wife, Harry Campbell, former government agent at the Brule Indian reservation, says in his divorce bill against Mrs. Blanche Campbell. "Mrs. Campbell is a Siwash Indian and their marriage was performed at Encaelaw, Wash., Dec. 11, 1911. Her temper was "fierce," Campbell complains, and he says that "implements of Indian warfare" brought from the west by his wife as souvenirs of her old home frequently were used on him. On Jan. 26 she threw an Indian hammer at him and last March she chased him about the house with a tomahawk, he says. He now lives at Kolze, Ill. They separated last June after she had choked him, he says.

**WANTED—Men and boys from 18 to 30 years of age for work in boarding room. Good wages and steady work. Apply Wayne Knitting Mills.**

### HOODOO BLACKSNAKE KILLED.

Six-Foot Reptile, Terro of Berry Pickers, Crushed by Car.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 23.—Negro residents of South Wilmington breathed a sigh of relief when they discovered that a trolley car on the Newcastle line had killed a blacksnake on the causeway. The snake was six feet long and about two and one-half inches thick. Negro berry pickers have been frightened several times of late by seeing snakes along the hedges and bushes. Their stories have not been credited because their descriptions have pictured the snakes in varying sizes from three feet in length to "as long as a telegraph pole and two feet thick." Crews on the Newcastle cars said their cars have killed several blacksnakes in South Wilmington recently, many of them from three to five feet long.

**MAJESTIC THEATRE**

SATURDAY, AUG. 30th

The 21st Performance in Fort Wayne of the Magnificent Spectacular Drama of Early Rome

**"The Light Eternal"**

With Louise Dunbar and John Milton in the Leading Roles.

PRICES—Matinee, Any Sea, 25c. Night, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

# SPORTING PAGE

## MEE STRIKE-OUT KING OF LEAGUE

**Batting Over .250 and Has Struck Out More Than Anybody.**

### AVERAGES ARE GIVEN

Although Tommy Mee, the snappy and aggressive third baseman of the Grand Rapids team, is batting .256, according to official averages issued today from the office of President Louis Heilbroner, he is the strikeout king of the Central league and taken as a whole, his record at bat is a little bit queer.

He has fanned 104 times in 121 games, has drawn seventy bases on balls, which is also the high-water mark of the organization, and has scored seventy-three runs, which is only seven tallies short of the record held by Guy Tutweiler, who was at the head of the procession when he was sold to the Detroit club.

Next to Mee is his running mate, Shortstop Steil, who has 102 whiffs to his credit with forty-two passes in the same number of games. He is hitting better than .200 and the Grand Rapids team appears to have picked up a find in this fielder, as he is bound to improve. For a nineteen year old boy starting in class B ball, he has been going at a fast clip.

With the departure of Guy Tutweiler the batting honors for the Fort Wayne team fell to Tommy Atkins, who has a mark of .313. McLafferty played only twenty-four games and in that time established a record of .303 to take home with him to Butler.

Ted Anderson is the leader among the regulars with his mark of .296, having fallen below the .300 mark for the first time this season. Tuman had batted in six games at the time the figures were computed and was hitting at .296.

With Tutweiler out of the running Hughie Shaw, the most awkward batter in captivity, is the leading hitter, as he has piled up on his dinky little left-field hits an average of .343.

**For your next smoke try a Kim 5c cigar.**

## DOUBLE BILL IS DECIDING POINT

**If Fort Wayne Wins Out the Place in Second Berth is Cinched.**

### CAN'T GET THE FLAG

Although Fort Wayne is pretty firmly settled in second place it must win a few games to be certain of the berth as Springfield has still a remote chance of taking the position away from the Billikens and the double-header here tomorrow will probably be the deciding exhibition as Fort Wayne ought at least to split and this will be enough.

At Grand Rapids yesterday the Blackstockings finally settled the flag question for the season by winning from Dayton and the club can lose its remaining games and finish ahead of Fort Wayne. In the double session tomorrow the Fort Wayne fans who do not get opportunities to attend the week day games can see the new infield at work and this is worth something.

Tuman thinks his sore hand will be well enough to get in at third and it's worth something to see him and O'Mara cover the ground. This combination will probably hold over and will give Fort Wayne a mighty fine start for next year.

The game will likely be the only bargain matinee of the remaining season as all of the other teams are right up with their schedules and are not likely to miss any that could be doubled into a Sabbath bill.

George Harden and Fred Alberts met in the game between Evansville and Terre Haute and the former held the Tots to a couple of hits and no runs. On the other hand Alberts was hit hard and nine big errors behind him helped to beat his club badly. The scores:

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grand Rapids.. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | *— | 13 | 17 | 2 |
| Dayton ..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 1 | 8 | 10 |

Batteries—S. Smith and McGraw; Pich and Warren.

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Terre Hate.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0— | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Evansville .... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2— | 12 | 14 | 0 |

Batteries—Alberts and Hargrave; Harden and Stratton.

**Irish Day Robison Park, August 27.** 22 4t

## GEE! I WISH I WAS "STUFFY"

"STUFFY" MINNES AND A YOUTHFUL ADMIRER.

What is the little fellow thinking of as he reads the sport page? Of the day when he, too, may flash across the baseball horizon like a McInnes and appear before 35,000 people in a world's series? And bring home the winning run?

Who can tell what this boy will be a few years from now? McInnes, at 22, is a star of the Athletics. He crowded Harry Davis, the veteran star, off first base as early as 1911, but was injured and could not participate in the world's series with the Giants until the final out in the last game, when he hobbled to the bag and retired the last player, just to get into the series.

This season he has been a star of the first water; he is an important cog in Mack's $100,000 infield and he has years ahead of him, for Mack picks them young and tender and nurses them carefully.

## HELD HOODOO IN CHECK TO FINISH

**Tommy Atkins Invites Ill Luck in the First Inning of Game.**

### PITCHED GREAT BALL

When Tommy Atkins is right all the popular hoodoos of the national pastime cannot stop him and when he struck out Brantigan in the first inning of the opening encounter of the final series with the Reapers he hooked up with one of the blown-in-the-glass superstitions common to ball players.

To strike out the first man is courting ill luck, but T. Atkins just shouldered this and went through to a shutout victory with the aid of his fleet pards, who picked off a quartet of markers in the course of the conflict with Hickory Hixon on the firing line of the opposition.

This performance places the home talent in better position to keep second place in the race, although Manager Joe Stanley still has Duffy and Wetsel and his new man, Trautman, to chuck into the remaining battles.

Grouped hits in the second round stacked up a lead for the Bilikens that held to the close and would have been just as good if the one in the eighth had not been added. Harry Martin, who is third basing while John Tuman is trying to get a split place between the thumb and index finger of his right hand to grow together, rapped a ball in the third to Rebel Keene, who is back doing the first base part for his club. The Rebel got the ball all right, but slipped and sat down and was not able to get the throw to Hixon in time to head off our embryo manager.

Anderson shot the ball past the infield for a single and Bratchi's bunt advanced both. Frankie Nespo sent one hurtling down the left foul line for two bags and counted a pair of tallies. He scored after Wager had walked and Atkins had struck out, on O'Mara's short double to center.

O'Mara hit for another pair of sacks in the eighth and after Colligan had advanced him he scored on Welch's single. The game was run off in a little over an hour and a half and was an entertaining affair. The score:

| Springfield— | AB. | R. | BH. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brantigan, 2b. ..... | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| O'Day, rf. ..... | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Snyder, c. ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Keene, 1b. ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 1 |
| Stanley, cf. ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reilly, 3b. ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kelleher, ss. ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Markey, lf ..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hixon, p. ..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals ..... | 34 | 0 | 7 | 24 | 9 | 1 |

| Fort Wayne— | AB. | R. | BH. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Mara, ss. ..... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Colligan, rf. ..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Welsh, lf. ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, 3b. ..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson, 1b. ..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| Bratchi, cf. ..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nespo, 2b. ..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Wager, c. ..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Atkins, p. ..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Totals ..... | 27 | 4 | 7 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

Score by innings—

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Springfield ..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 0 |
| Fort Wayne ..... | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | *— | 4 |

Summary: Two-base hits—O'Mara, 2; Nespo, O'Day. Sacrifice hits—Bratchi, Colligan. Double play—Kelleher to Keene. Struck out—By Atkins, 10; by Hixon, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hixon, 2. Time—1:35. Umpire—Geisel.

## BIRMINGHAM IS SURE CONFIDENT

**In Spite of Heavy Losses He Says His Club Will Win Pennant.**

### GIVES HIS REASONS

Cleveland, O., Aug. 23.—Buy your tickets for the world's series games at Cleveland this fall, boys. Place your orders now, before the rush.

Joe Birmingham has come out with the flat-footed prediction that the Naps will win the pennant in the American league, in spite of the big lead now shielding the Athletics from the attack of the westerners. It is his first prophecy that his squad would lead the field down the stretch. Here is what the Nap leader said on the eve of the series with the Boston Red Sox:

"We will win the pennant. This is the first time this year that I have made such a claim. I feel now that I have a right to such a claim. We can beat the Athletics and, what's more, we will. We have the best team in the American league today. We have by far the strongest lineup that we have presented at any time this season.

"That statement has been made possible by the work of Falkenberg against Washington Tuesday and of Gregg against the Athletics Sunday. With Gregg, Falkenberg and Mitchell traveling as they have recently shown they can travel, we're bound to make a whirlwind spurt from now on. Then we have Blanding, whose recent exhibitions have been far above the ordinary, and Nick Cullop, who has shown that he is reliable.

"This is our chance. The boys have the spirit. There's no doubting that. They are working together. Larry is playing wonderful baseball. He is hitting hard. Turner is by far the greatest third baseman in the American league. Just now Chapman's fielding and hitting stamp him as one of the best among the shortstops.

"Our outfield is playing the game as well as anyone could desire. Of course, Joe Jackson is now having a slump in hitting. But Joe will soon start to hit. And when Joe does start there'll be something doing.

"We have still 15 games to play at home. I'll be disappointed if we don't win 12 of the 15.

"This is no idle boast. I have the confidence. I know we have the strength. I feel certain that the Athletics will never again present a front powerful enough to spurt ahead as they did at the start of the season. We will spurt. And we will wind up this season by winning the pennant while on the road."

### WICKLAND DID NOT GET HIT.

Al Witckland failed again in the game with Cincinnati yesterday to get a hit and he has not broken in since he joined the Reds. He is covering ground and helping to cut off runs by some sensational work in the outfield.

### IS THIS BIG JOHN AGAIN?

Reports from Los Angeles announce that Jess Willard knocked out "Bull" Young. Is it possible that big John Young and Bull are the same and that the former Fort Wayne boxer went back after more?

(Additional Sports on Page 10.)

### BASEBALL CALENDAR

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Central League.

| Clubs. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Grand Rapids ..... | 84 | 39 | .683 |
| Fort Wayne ..... | 65 | 67 | .533 |
| Springfield ..... | 58 | 63 | .497 |
| Dayton ..... | 56 | 67 | .455 |
| Terre Haute ..... | 54 | 67 | .448 |
| Evansville ..... | 49 | 73 | .402 |

National League.

| Clubs. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York ..... | 70 | 35 | .698 |
| Philadelphia ..... | 65 | 42 | .607 |
| Chicago ..... | 62 | 54 | .534 |
| Pittsburg ..... | 60 | 53 | .531 |
| Brooklyn ..... | 50 | 61 | .450 |
| Boston ..... | 48 | 64 | .429 |
| Cincinnati ..... | 48 | 72 | .400 |
| St. Louis ..... | 43 | 74 | .368 |

American League.

| Clubs. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia ..... | 77 | 28 | .670 |
| Cleveland ..... | 69 | 48 | .590 |
| Washington ..... | 64 | 50 | .561 |
| Chicago ..... | 63 | 51 | .534 |
| Boston ..... | 55 | 58 | .487 |
| Detroit ..... | 50 | 68 | .424 |
| St. Louis ..... | 48 | 74 | .393 |
| New York ..... | 39 | 72 | .351 |

American Association.

| Clubs. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee ..... | 74 | 52 | .587 |
| Minneapolis ..... | 73 | 54 | .575 |
| Columbus ..... | 71 | 56 | .559 |
| Louisville ..... | 69 | 56 | .552 |
| Toledo ..... | 57 | 68 | .456 |
| St. Paul ..... | 56 | 67 | .455 |
| Kansas City ..... | 56 | 71 | .441 |
| Indianapolis ..... | 46 | 78 | .371 |

### RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Central League.

Fort Wayne, 4; Springfield, 0.
Terre Haute, 1; Evansville, 12.
Grand Rapids, 13; Dayton, 1.

American League.

Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Washington, 0.
Detroit, 7; New York, 4.
Cleveland, 1; Boston, 2.

National League.

New York, 8; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 2 (twelve innings, darkness).
Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 7.
Boston, 9; St. Louis, 1.

American Association.

Toledo, 6; Columbus, 4.
Louisville-Indianapolis, rain.
Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, 3.

### GAMES TOMORROW.

Central League.

Springfield at Fort Wayne.
Dayton at Grand Rapids.
Evansville at Terre Haute.

National League.

No games scheduled.

American League.

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

American Association.

Columbus at Indianapolis.
Louisville at Toledo.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Minneapolis at Kansas City

### NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg .... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 3 10 2 |
| Philadelphia.. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 3 9 4 |

Batteries — Adams, Robinson, Camnitz and Gibson and Simon; Mayer, Seaton and Killifer. Umpires—Brennan and Eason.

At Boston— R. H. E.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis ..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 1 | 7 | 3 |
| Boston ..... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | *— | 9 | 10 | 2 |

Batteries—Doak, Geyer and Wingo; Roberts, Rudolph and Whaling. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

At Brooklyn— R. H. E.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati ..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2— | 7 | 9 | 0 |
| Brooklyn ..... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 2 | 11 | 0 |

Batteries—Johnson and Kling; Allen, Rucker and Miller. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

At New York— R. H. E.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago ..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| New York..... | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | *— | 8 | 7 | 0 |

Batteries—Cheney, Vaughan and Archer; Tesreau and McLean. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

## PUGILIST YOUNG DIES OF INJURY

**Willard's Opponent, Seen in Fort Wayne Ring, Succumbs to Knockout.**

### DOOMED FROM FIRST

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 23.—John W. ("Bull") Young, jr., the prize fighter who was knocked out last night by Jess Willard, died today at the hospital where an operation was performed today to relieve cerebral hemorrhage. The surgeons who performed the operation gave concussion of the brain as the cause of death.

Young went down and out in the eleventh round of their scheduled bout at Vernon arena last night. He was in such a condition early today that physicians entertained little hope for his recovery. He was found to be suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage produced by a violent fall to the canvas in the eleventh round when Willard put him down with a terrific right hook to the jaw.

When he failed to respond to the treatment of his seconds in the ring, Young was placed in an ambulance and rushed to the hospital in Los Angeles. An operation was prescribed for him at once. After removing a clot on the brain, the doctors stated there was slight chance for his recovery.

Young came to Los Angeles less than a year ago as a sparring partner of the late Luther McCarty. Young's home is at Glenn Rock, Wyo. Willard was technically under arrest today, Earl Rogers, the Pacific Athletic club attorney, having promised the authorities to produce him in court in the event of Young's death.

Jess Willard, who had been placed under technical arrest after the fight last night, pending the outcome of Young's injuries, was taken into custody today by a deputy sheriff on a charge of manslaughter immediately after Young died.

### BEGAN CAREER IN FORT WAYNE.

**Willard Gave Him An Awful Beating In Their First Engagement.**

John Young practically made his first attempt at the boxing game in Fort Wayne when he met Jess Willard at Primrose rink on the night of May 22, 1912. At that time he was knocked through the ropes and was down and out for some time.

Later he met Willard in private at Chicago and was given another beating, and their fight of last night was the third time the two had met. Young came to Fort Wayne under the wing of Hughie Collins and was entered in the white hope class.

During his training he gave evidence of ability to stand for a lot of punishment, although he never exhibited any cleverness, and his backers depended largely on his ability to land one of the powerful blows he was capable of delivering.

He was not clever enough to land, and Willard so decidedly outclassed him that he said he would give up the fight game. However, he tried it again, with about the same result, and then announced he would go to his father's ranch in Wyoming and try to make a living out of the soil.

Little attention has since been given him by the boxing fans of Fort Wayne, as his exhibition here was not impressive and a number of them thought he had quit the ring until the announcement came that he had been knocked out by Willard.

### EXPECTS GOOD GAME.

Monroeville, Ind., Aug. 23.—The Monroeville ex-Trolley league team will play the Delphose Friars here tomorrow. This club says it is one of the fastest in northwestern Ohio and they will give the boys a run for their money. The Blues will line up as follows: Thompson, c.; Dornick, 3b.; Savio, ss.; Bansserman, 2b.; Richards, 1b.; Reynolds, lf.; Peckham, cf.; Cashdollar, rf.; Ostermeyer, p.; Steinman, utility.

### ROWAN ON CRIPPLED LIST.

Jack Rowan was unable to join the Dayton team in Grand Rapids on account of a boil on one of his knees that has added one more trouble to Johnny Nee's long first-year list.

### BROWNS PLAY AT ARGOS.

The Browns play the Argos team tomorrow afternoon at the latter's grounds. The locals will leave over the Nickel Plate at 12 o'clock noon.

## CONNIE MACK WATCHES YOUNG PLAYERS AS THEY WORK IN HIS LOT.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—Connie Mack's school for ball players is one of baseball's greatest oddities. It probably also is an innovation which will result in Philadelphia having a winning American league team, one that will finish in the first division for years to come.

The Athletic ball yard is literally alive with ambitious young ball players during practice sessions. Scores of young men with major league aspirations work out daily at the Mack lot in the summer months. There are a dozen embryo big league pitchers, a horde of infielders and outfielders and a number of catchers.

The young men for the most part are not under contract. They come to Connie's park and work out under the shadow of the great white elephant, hopeful of being picked for development by the eagle-eyed Connie, who is a wonder at picking up youthful diamond talent that gives promise of making good.

All these youngsters came to Connie because they know that Mack is a believer in young players. They come because they know if they have the stuff Connie will see that they are placed in some school for some team until they are ripe for Athletic plucking.

The names of these youngsters are not made public. They come and go without saying a word to anybody. They know that upon their silence depends their chance of being "raised" by the shrewd master who is leading the Athletic host. Publicity would mean nosing around by other scouts, and they prefer to remain and keep still and take a chance with Connie.

It's a wonderful sight, the daily workout of this bunch of ambitious young men. There are so many that it looks as if Connie is running a league of his own.

But that's how Connie got his Bakers, Collines and McInnises. It's the greatest system for developing young ball players that ever has been devised, and it's the principal reason Connie always has his team up there fighting.

## THIRD TIME WAS UNLUCKY FOR JOHN YOUNG IN MEETING JESS WILLARD.

JOHN "BULL" YOUNG.

### Official Central League Batting Averages Compiled by Louis Heilbroner, President.

| Player and Club. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | TB. | SH. | SB. | BB. | SO. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller, Evansville ..... | 11 | 50 | 9 | 20 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 28 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Tutweiler, Fort Wayne ...115 | | 441 | 80 | 153 | 34 | 11 | 12 | 245 | 9 | 24 | 30 | 63 | .346 |
| Shaw, Dayton ..... | 116 | 455 | 67 | 156 | 19 | 5 | 2 | 192 | 8 | 17 | 39 | 26 | .343 |
| Wheeler, Terre Haute..... | 107 | 414 | 66 | 142 | 46 | 6 | 3 | 206 | 3 | 9 | 26 | 52 | .343 |
| Donohue, Terre Haute ..... | 24 | 85 | 9 | 28 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 46 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | .329 |
| Lejuene, Grand Rapids..... | 100 | 368 | 76 | 117 | 25 | 5 | 6 | 168 | 10 | 15 | 31 | 66 | .327 |
| Core, Grand Rapids ..... | 121 | 486 | 68 | 147 | 30 | 6 | 0 | 189 | 8 | 24 | 31 | 39 | .315 |
| Atkins, Fort Wayne ..... | 53 | 150 | 18 | 47 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 61 | 7 | 1 | 16 | 20 | .313 |
| McLafferty, Fort Wayne .. | 24 | 81 | 10 | 25 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 | 7 | 7 | 13 | 11 | .309 |
| Hargrove, Terre Haute ...104 | | 375 | 64 | 115 | 27 | 6 | 4 | 168 | 5 | 8 | 24 | 32 | .309 |
| Tepe, Evansville ..... | 106 | 389 | 76 | 118 | 28 | 5 | 9 | 182 | 18 | 18 | 41 | 47 | .303 |
| Tydeman, Grand Rapids ..121 | | 446 | 68 | 135 | 28 | 13 | 11 | 222 | 14 | 42 | 34 | 72 | .303 |
| Fabrique, Fort Wayne....107 | | 441 | 87 | 133 | 26 | 2 | 7 | 184 | 9 | 27 | 60 | 41 | .302 |
| Wickland, Dayton ..... | 118 | 435 | 64 | 131 | 28 | 14 | 2 | 193 | 16 | 30 | 56 | 54 | .301 |
| Anderson, Fort Wayne..... | 116 | 460 | 52 | 136 | 14 | 4 | 4 | 167 | 10 | 18 | 22 | 55 | .296 |
| Brantigan, Springfield ..... | 116 | 423 | 82 | 125 | 21 | 3 | 2 | 159 | 24 | 33 | 61 | 46 | .296 |
| S. Smith, Grand Rapids .. | 8 | 27 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | .296 |
| Keene, Springfield ..... | 105 | 427 | 71 | 126 | 26 | 6 | 10 | 198 | 12 | 18 | 28 | 72 | .295 |
| Grefe, Evansville ..... | 121 | 475 | 64 | 139 | 28 | 4 | 3 | 179 | 11 | 3 | 30 | 45 | .293 |
| Knoll, Evansville ..... | 109 | 378 | 56 | 111 | 27 | 6 | 4 | 162 | 10 | 11 | 63 | 38 | .293 |
| Tuman, Fort Wayne..... | 6 | 21 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | .286 |
| De Haven, Dayton ..... | 119 | 462 | 50 | 131 | 19 | 10 | 0 | 170 | 16 | 26 | 30 | 26 | .283 |
| Martin, Dayton ..... | 91 | 328 | 52 | 95 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 103 | 19 | 27 | 21 | 8 | .281 |
| Wetzel, Springfield ..... | 39 | 128 | 14 | 36 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 48 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 30 | .281 |
| Bratchi, Fort Wayne ..... | 31 | 108 | 18 | 30 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 39 | 6 | 7 | 15 | 23 | .278 |
| Snyder, Springfield ..... | 104 | 361 | 38 | 100 | 17 | 2 | 3 | 130 | 12 | 7 | 28 | 52 | .277 |
| Hillinger, Dayton ..... | 26 | 94 | 10 | 26 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 33 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 8 | .277 |
| Parker, Terre Haute..... | 46 | 95 | 10 | 26 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 36 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 10 | .274 |
| Craig, Terre Haute ..... | 35 | 132 | 15 | 36 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 46 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 22 | .273 |
| Reilly, Springfield ..... | 113 | 398 | 52 | 107 | 19 | 9 | 1 | 147 | 21 | 20 | 42 | 59 | .272 |
| Kibble, Evansville ..... | 22 | 82 | 9 | 22 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 3 | 7 | 6 | 14 | .268 |
| Hixon, Springfield ..... | 43 | 122 | 17 | 35 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 48 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 14 | .268 |
| Schmick, Grand Rapids ...121 | | 454 | 76 | 121 | 21 | 5 | 6 | 170 | 17 | 32 | 81 | 42 | .267 |
| O'Mara, Evans.-Ft. W..... | 59 | 228 | 42 | 60 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 73 | 4 | 26 | 16 | 22 | .265 |
| Kelleher, Springfield ..... | 108 | 387 | 55 | 102 | 12 | 7 | 2 | 134 | 18 | 14 | 32 | 31 | .264 |
| Welsh, Fort Wayne..... | 71 | 275 | 42 | 72 | 10 | 4 | 4 | 104 | 12 | 23 | 22 | 42 | .262 |
| Sykes, Dayton ..... | 120 | 440 | 69 | 113 | 19 | 7 | 4 | 157 | 16 | 22 | 46 | 69 | .257 |
| Martin, Fort Wayne ..... | 108 | 379 | 41 | 97 | 18 | 2 | 1 | 117 | 12 | 14 | 50 | 42 | .256 |
| Mee, Grand Rapids ..... | 121 | 430 | 72 | 110 | 21 | 1 | 11 | 165 | 22 | 32 | 70 | 104 | .256 |
| Sloan, Evansville ..... | 18 | 55 | 7 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 5 | .255 |
| Nespo, Fort Wayne..... | 87 | 224 | 40 | 89 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 89 | 8 | 7 | 43 | 48 | .252 |
| Melxell, Evansville ..... | 121 | 460 | 60 | 113 | 18 | 7 | 8 | 154 | 22 | 24 | 20 | 60 | .251 |
| Leber, Dayton ..... | 83 | 215 | 30 | 54 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 67 | 13 | 15 | 25 | 22 | .251 |
| Colligan, Fort Wayne..... | 14 | 52 | 7 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 17 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 8 | .250 |
| Wager ,Fort Wayne ..... | 24 | 108 | 17 | 27 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 38 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 18 | .250 |
| O'Day, Springfield ..... | 111 | 455 | 74 | 114 | 14 | 11 | 1 | 153 | 9 | 14 | 56 | 68 | .250 |
| Mathews, Terre Haute ..... | 70 | 284 | 21 | 57 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 72 | 12 | 5 | 21 | 30 | .244 |
| Gilbert, Terre Haute ..... | 73 | 176 | 21 | 43 | 5 | 7 | 0 | 61 | 10 | 11 | 8 | 51 | .244 |
| Warren, Dayton ..... | 67 | 194 | 24 | 47 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 60 | 7 | 8 | 18 | 19 | .242 |
| Stanley, Springfield ..... | 119 | 441 | 62 | 106 | 24 | 8 | 7 | 169 | 14 | 19 | 51 | 61 | .240 |
| Burke, Fort Wayne ..... | 95 | 318 | 31 | 75 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 94 | 7 | 6 | 30 | 22 | .236 |
| Compton, Dayton ..... | 39 | 114 | 12 | 26 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 30 | 4 | 4 | 14 | 18 | .228 |
| McGraw, Grand Rapids.... | 80 | 286 | 39 | 65 | 9 | 3 | 10 | 102 | 8 | 6 | 37 | 67 | .227 |
| Lake, Grand Rapids ..... | 42 | 133 | 10 | 30 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 36 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 13 | .226 |
| Anderson, Terre Haute ... | 94 | 318 | 46 | 71 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 83 | 19 | 18 | 61 | 39 | .223 |
| Grodick, Grand Rapids.... | 11 | 36 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | .222 |
| Jewell, Evansville ..... | 32 | 113 | 9 | 25 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 29 | 5 | 1 | 10 | 2 | .221 |
| Byers ,Terre Haute ..... | 88 | 318 | 47 | 69 | 11 | 5 | 3 | 99 | 12 | 18 | 55 | 81 | .217 |
| Durrell, Evansville ..... | 21 | 46 | 5 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 17 | .217 |
| Stremmel, Dayton ..... | 18 | 51 | 7 | 11 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 18 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 8 | .216 |
| Steil, Grand Rapids .....121 | | 402 | 57 | 85 | 8 | 8 | 6 | 129 | 14 | 15 | 42 | 102 | .211 |
| Fittery, Evansville ..... | 43 | 114 | 14 | 24 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 29 | 4 | 11 | 13 | 32 | .210 |
| Nee, Dayton ..... | 67 | 220 | 31 | 46 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 56 | 16 | 14 | 32 | 16 | .209 |
| Markey, Springfield ..... | 57 | 191 | 16 | 40 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 47 | 11 | 3 | 19 | 25 | .209 |
| Beall, Terre Haute ..... | 17 | 54 | 6 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 17 | .204 |
| Bowman, Grand Rapids.... | 31 | 69 | 2 | 14 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 18 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 16 | .203 |
| Withrow, Springfield ..... | 42 | 128 | 8 | 24 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 33 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 25 | .195 |
| Webb, Dayton ..... | 19 | 63 | 3 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 | .190 |
| Young, Fort Wayne ..... | 41 | 90 | 9 | 17 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 8 | 2 | 9 | 13 | .189 |
| Ainsworth, Fort Wayne..... | 9 | 27 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 | .185 |
| Madden, Terre Haute ..... | 35 | 83 | 8 | 15 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 20 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 25 | .181 |
| Stratton, Evansville ..... | 57 | 178 | 20 | 32 | 6 | 0 | 4 | 52 | 9 | 0 | 10 | 33 | .180 |
| Cantwell, Terre Haute .... | 46 | 107 | 12 | 19 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 23 | 3 | 0 | 15 | 29 | .178 |
| Armstrong, Dayton ..... | 82 | 356 | 25 | 63 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 80 | 9 | 4 | 21 | 33 | .177 |
| Pfeffer, Grand Rapids ..... | 45 | 114 | 14 | 19 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 27 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 27 | .167 |
| Foley, Sp.-T.H.-Day.....102 | | 326 | 26 | 54 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 63 | 23 | 4 | 25 | 35 | .167 |
| Duffy, Springfield ..... | 29 | 73 | 5 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 35 | .164 |
| E. Smith, Grand Rapids.... | 27 | 69 | 8 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 5 | 0 | 8 | 10 | .159 |
| Gorman, Terre Haute ..... | 20 | 77 | 7 | 12 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 15 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 14 | .156 |
| Hardin, Evansville ..... | 5 | 13 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | .154 |
| Rowan, Dayton ..... | 32 | 85 | 7 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 7 | 0 | 10 | 10 | .153 |
| Pich, Dayton ..... | 32 | 85 | 8 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 28 | .136 |
| Loudermilk, Fort Wayne.. | 42 | 88 | 8 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 7 | 0 | 8 | 36 | .125 |
| Spaid, Evansville ..... | 7 | 21 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 5 | .095 |
| Fromholtz, Day-Evans ..... | 26 | 68 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 22 | .059 |

### TEN LEADING SLUGGERS.

| Player. Club. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | TB. | BB. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tutweiler, Fort Wayne ..... | 34 | 11 | 12 | 245 | 92 | .552 |
| Wheeler, Terre Haute ..... | 46 | 5 | 3 | 206 | 65 | .498 |
| Tydeman, Grand Rapids ..... | 28 | 13 | 11 | 222 | 87 | .496 |
| Tepe, Evansville ..... | 26 | 5 | 9 | 182 | 63 | .468 |
| Keene, Springfield ..... | 26 | 8 | 10 | 198 | 72 | .464 |
| Wickland, Dayton ..... | 28 | 14 | 2 | 194 | 62 | .446 |
| Fabrique, Fort Wayne ..... | 26 | 2 | 7 | 184 | 51 | .418 |
| Core, Grand Rapids ..... | 30 | 6 | 0 | 189 | 42 | .406 |
| Shaw, Dayton ..... | 10 | 5 | 2 | 182 | 26 | .400 |
| Grefe, Evansville ..... | 26 | 5 | 9 | 182 | 63 | .377 |

### TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS.

| Player. Club. | G. | R. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fabrique, Fort Wayne | 107 | 87 | .81 |
| Lejuene, Grand Rapids .... | 100 | 76 | .76 |
| Tepe, Evansville ..... | 106 | 76 | .72 |
| Bautigan, Springfield ..... | 116 | 82 | .71 |
| Tutweiler, Fort Wayne... | 115 | 80 | .70 |
| Keene, Springfield ..... | 105 | 71 | .68 |
| O'Day, Springfield ..... | 111 | 74 | .67 |
| Schmick, Grand Rapids .. | 121 | 75 | .62 |
| Mee, Grand Rapids ..... | 121 | 73 | .60 |
| Sykes, Dayton ..... | 120 | 69 | .58 |

### TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

| Player. Club. | G. | SB. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lejuene, Grand Rapids ... | 100 | 45 | .45 |
| Tydeman, Grand Rapids .. | 121 | 42 | .35 |
| Schmick, Grand Rapids .. | 121 | 39 | .32 |
| Martin, Day

# CITY POLICE COURT AND SPECTATORS WHO ARE FIXTURES THERE

**Men Who Rarely Miss a Session and Have Been Coming for Years to Look Upon the Daily Picture of Transgression and Shame of Delinquent Fellow Beings Who Make Up the Dockets of the City Tribunal in Fort Wayne—Has Strange Fascination for Men of All Ages, Who Crowd the Place from Day to Day—Female Prisoners on Trial Attract Crowds for Which There is No Room and the Court Generally Disappoints Those Who Can Get In.**

It is a hoary aphorism that misery loves company. Less trite but not less true it is that much of the company loves misery. Psychology has not yet sufficiently disentangled that strange skein called the human mind to determine what mysterious quality there is in it that impels human beings persistently to the scenes of human suffering and the theater of human anguish.

A public hanging will draw the populace of an extensive countryside in eager expectancy to the spot where the grim gibbet or the frowning gallows rear their skeleton forms in forbidding outlines against the peaceful blue of the sky. A mob's summary execution of the horrible dictates of lynch law will attract thousands who are not of or with the mob to gloat over the mob's shocking vengeance. In the earlier ages and in still later days when the law was condign and inexorable and its rigors yet unsoftened by the instinct of a more humane spirit, throngs gathered to see men drawn and quartered, women strangled with chains and even the soul-wracking horror of children offered up as a sacrifice to the law's terrible majesty. Nor could the awful spectacle of the stake, with human lives going out in the slow torture of death by fire, overcome that instinct for the shocking and horrible so strangely imbedded in human nature. Execution days up to a very recent period in the most highly civilized and enlightened communities were fete days for the populace. They drew vast crowds by common impulse together. Festal gayety, the reunion of friends, the sordid chaffering of the market place, the booths of jugglers and mountebanks, and the hortation stands of the fanatical practicers of strange cults were moved within the shadow of the gallows tree and all made merry or made gain as their pathways were marked for them to do.

During the ensanguined period that the terror reigned in France in the closing decade of the last century, when that bloody triumvirate, Robespierre, Marat and Danton, held frightful sway over the lives of millions and "Seine's empurpled flood" flowed onward to the sea, stained alike with the blood of peasant and patrician, the tumbrils with their crowded freightage of the condemned, were followed by hooting, jeering mobs and countless thousands massed themselves daily in the Place de la Greve to see the guillotine shear off the heads of scores. The executions became as of course to hundreds, who missed seeing none. There were those who had by right of pre-emption and daily occupancy their own admitted and respected reservations and none intruded upon them. The Vengeance, that horrible woman in the "Tale of Two Cities," was only a plausible type of a numerous class. Human nature ravened for the sight of blood. It is but a few years since the revival of the guillotine in the French capital after many years of disuse set the populace literally mad for the spectacle of Madame Paris at work, and public executions became a horrible saturnalia. The love of the spectacular, so salient a characteristic in the mercurial bosoms of the French, was gratified by the bloody revival—indeed, so much so, that the government took counsel of an advanced civilization and its own humanity and relegated the guillotine once more to the limbo of the past.

Courts of law in all lands where Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence has set up its free and open tribunals have been the common resort of the populace. To "go to court" is a pastime not alone of the shiftless and idle. All degrees of society and all classes of men and women flock to the courts upon any unusual occasion or no special occasion at all. The moving processes of the mills of the gods fascinate and enthrall. The spectacle of the culprit in the dock; the center of interest for all who compose the machinery of justice, from the berobed and bewigged judge on the bench to the courtcrier and tipstaff, is also the cynosure of the collective eye of the crowd. A fellow human in distress, facing prison or the gallows, excites their curiosity and they would follow him with impartial interest to his freedom or his doom.

There are in every community those who haunt the sessions of court. They always are there when justice stages a performance in which human dereliction and the appointed expiation play their associated and inseparable parts. The city court of Fort Wayne, denominated by common consent as the "police court," is the daily resort of men who have been steadfast in their attendance upon its sittings these habitues themselves know not how many years.

Morning after morning they are there when the bailiff opens court and they remain until he closes it. Now and then a wonted face is missing. Someone has died and gone to look in upon another judgment bar on his own account. Somebody has fallen ill and has his own little allotment of misery to engage his mind's plaint. But the habitues who hang daily upon the rail that separates the public from the court are seldom missing.

Why are they there? In the dull grind of petty delinquency what is there to fasten with such tenacity upon even the lower instincts of any man's nature? Solve the abstruse question of man's love of the spectacle of misery—of which, God knows, the world is full enough to make it common—and you will write the answer to the chronic hangers-on of the city court in this and every other American city large enough to require police tribunals.

The city court has in recent years become a place of increased and increasing interest. Improved police efficiency puts more men and women in the dock. The fact that up to a certain grade of offenses the city court has concurrent jurisdiction with the higher tribunals of local judiciary brings to trial a class of offenders not formerly arraigned there for determination of their cases. These considerations, however, do not solve the mystery of persistent attendance at police court.

Perhaps it is a habit formed by a careless indulgence that comes easy to the idle until it has settled into a state of mind, an unconscious practice, a thing inevitable and inescapable. Surely it looks so, when day after day, with unfailing regularity the same group of faces peers above the shifting, crowding shoulders in the throng back of the rail.

And there are types of countenance for the study of the physiognomist, as there are types of behavior and conduct for the examination of the psychologist. Old men with baggy eyes that water with strained vision to see all and miss nothing, with sagging jaws that betray no strength for any crisis but that "plug" or "finecut" be thoroughly masticated, with drooping shoulders long since pulled down by shiftless habits as no degree of toil could make them droop, with hair that needs combing, with faces that need shaving, with linen that needs washing—there they stand, absorbed by a diligence of attention that no personal concerns are ever vital enough to command, and steadfast to the matters then uppermost with a perseverance that applied to useful pursuits would make them better eased in both mind and circumstances. However, the "railbirds" in police court are not there to discuss the ethics of their presence or to defend the philosophy of their practice. The poor devil in the dock, the tale of the policeman who arrested him, the sharp, brief business-like interrogations of the prosecuting attorney and the comment of the court on his delinquency absorb the "railbird's" attention and he neither knows more nor wants less than the whole proceeding, trivial as it all may be.

The "railbird" lays to his soul the flattering unction that he has a well-cultivated sense of humor and an abiding appreciation of the humorous, albeit he would not recognize these personal possessions of his mind by these denominations and descriptions.

"Judge, honest, I can't remember what I did," pleads a delinquent, who has added to the offense of getting drunk the misdemeanor of swearing at the policeman who arrested him.

"Well, I'll give you fifteen days to refresh your memory," says the judge.

"Ee-yah! Haw-haw! G-G-rr-oop!" boils out of the crowd, with a palpable accompaniment of chewed tobacco, decayed teeth and a "fried" breakfast that is hard at work if its owner isn't.

Rap, rap, rap! The court bailiff's gavel beats a rhythmic tattoo on the desk and a conventional if not respectful hush falls upon the crowd, whose ready guffaw is perfunctory, ready-made and mere noise. The old-timers on the rail have learned the times and seasons for the play of laughter and they emit the raucus noise as they do their tobacco-laden spital—the one to the ceiling and the other to the floor with impartial disregard.

Then there are the young men—the boys in the nondescript period of life between down that looks bad and whiskers that don't need a razor. They contest with their experienced and seasoned elders for the vantage places. They are looking up and bestirring themselves with a tolerable appreciation that education is a thing not to be scoffed at or neglected. They know where to come for their learning—worldly-wise youngsters who have a preapprehension that living is somehow to be got without work and prosperity come by without the unpleasant intervention of toil. They smoke cigarettes more than they chew. Their habits are badly chosen for the immediate purpose and practice of court attendance, and therein they suffer in discomfiture by comparison with their daddies-associate alongside. The elder statesmen of the "railbird" crew can indulge the appetite for their favorite narcotic without open offense to the dignity of the court. A man may command the relief of a furtive "spit," but where was there ever the cigarette smoker who could smoke without raising about him the convicting evidence of a fog?

These lads who join the daily rabble are in large part boys who are in training for an attendance at court not prompted by curiosity or that indefinable something that makes their elders in the mob the helpless victims of fascinations that reach out from an open tribunal. Pick out one or two for more minute examination. See that peculiar air of smartness, the impudence of gaze, the want of tidy attention to personal appearance, the teeth beginning to blacken and the fingertips already saffroned with the stain of the inevitable cigarette. Their faces have a sharpened maturity that contrasts singularly with the want of character in the countenance, and give the impression that back of those brows curtained with an affected profusion of hair is much that should not be there and absent much that should be. You can pick out many young men, just on the twilight zone that is the borderland between adolescence and manhood, who are cultivating a familiarity with the methods of the police, the processes of courts and the habits and demeanor of delinquents that makes them a hardened lot, imbued with perverted notions of the romanticism of crime. They will come along, these youngsters. The fathers of the gallery watch them and have no shock of surprise when in fullness arrives the day that a lad who has got his education under the tutelage of a poolroom, with some supplementary academies of the police court, figures on the other side of the rail and is asked, "Guilty or not guilty?"

No comment more salient or convicting can be made upon the moral atmosphere of the police court than that in the crowd of spectators that press upon the rail no women are ever seen. Women flock to other tribunals of justice. The trial of a murderer or the hearing of a divorce suit that involves persons of prominence or is rich in the promise of unclean disclosures and prurient sensations will mobilize women like a bargain sale. Nothing ever draws them to the Fort Wayne police court. As a show house and place of entertainment it is peculiarly and exclusively a masculine domain. The only women ever seen in the city court here are either on trial, under compulsion as witnesses or impelled thither by the distress and accusation of husband, son or brother.

And, alluding to women, if you want to see the gallery display itself in force, go to the police court on some occasion when a woman or several women are to be tried. The bawl of "fight" or shriek of "fire" will not herd a crowd together more quickly than to give publicity to the fact that next morning in police court a woman is to be arraigned. News that the police have raided a nest of bawds, that a lady pickpocket has been apprehended, that an adulterous wife has been taken in the scarlet of her sin, or that a girl of tender years is to appear against the debaucher of her innocence, will draw to police court a crowd such as no other free show has the power to attract.

A woman in court, though such appearances are by no means infrequent, is an oasis in a desert of monotony. The "railbirds," seasoned though they be by their almost immemorial practices, are impatient of the intervention of other causes when a "woman is to come on." They want the cream of the show. And it ofttimes falls out that the gods of the gallery are cheated of their cream. Judge Mungovan has made it a practice not to try certain classes of cases in open court. No female juvenile is ever made to expose herself to the leers of the haplessly grinning and sapless old men who press forward from the rail and would give fuel to futile imaginings upon what they strain their ears to overhear from the privacy of the judge's chamber where many of the women and all of the young girls are given a hearing.

Not long since two girls from a small town not far distant from Fort Wayne came here for immoral adventure and soon afterward figured with stellar prominence in an ultra-sensational story with white slavery trimmings and luxuriant ornamentation of forcible detention and criminal duress. As the verity of the matter turned out, they were a simple-minded pair of very drab and thoroughly seasoned small town street walkers. But the highly-colored stories published of their wrongs and sufferings while in the clutches of foreign mercenaries who were said to be exploiting them in immoral commerce for sordid gain, brought to the police court a suffocating and suffocated crowd that filled the public reservation and rolled back in a dirty tide of men upon the stairway and entrance and filled the windows with a straining, panting mob of curiosity-mongers who thought their eyes could not be cheated if their ears could. Judge Mungovan was obliged on two occasions to continue the case, but each call of the cause, brought the same old crowd back with additions each time to their numbers. The court baffled the degenerate, the prurient and the merely curious alike. The case was heard behind closed doors in a retiring room off the court. The mob saw little and heard nothing of the delinquent girls.

Now and then it happens that the circumstances prevent the examination of female delinquents or witnesses in privacy and then the crowd feasts upon what it has come for. They press forward, crane their necks and strain eyes and ears and gape wide as if they were veritably drinking in the prurient mess of evidence and it were unctious to the taste.

There are in the city from half a dozen to half a score of female police characters who make more or less regular periodical appearance at the bar of the city court. These are known by sight and name to all of the regulars, who view these tawdry, beery, bleary women with the familiarity of long acquaintance and a sense of proprietorship in their qualities of public interest.

Announcement in the newspapers that a young girl has been the victim of a felonious assault or that she has been subjected to unnatural outrages by her father or that she has been caught in a raid on a rooming house, and the gallery of the city court may be seen at its best. The older men come to gloat and the younger ones to "spot" the tarnished star of the case and estimate the worth and probabilities of "dating it."

A police court has a singular fascination for some of the men who have themselves stood in the dock. They like to look in upon the proceedings now and then. They are well acquainted with police officers and know the court officials more or less. It is so everywhere. Minor police characters are fond of the atmosphere of headquarters and court room.

By no means are all of the habitues of the city court the shiftless and idle. Some well-to-do men go there with frequency. Neither are all of the regulars the degenerate and perverted, though many such are there. Men who are very good and respectable are drawn by the inexplainable power of a tribunal of justice to attract a crowd.

The general run of matters in the city court is such as is better calculated to excite disgust and repulsion rather than the contrary, but the probability does not work out. Most of the cases are of incorrigible drunkards—both male and female—vagrants and loiters. These latter classes are for the most part strangers—vagabonds whose aimless journeys have brought them to Fort Wayne without purpose. A vast percentage of the persons arraigned are ragged, filthy, unkempt and repulsive. They look bad and smell worse. Their offenses in the bulk are mild, humdrum and without any uncommon quality of human interest. These battered hulks covered with accumulated slime of long uncharted voyaging on life's sea might excite a distant pity in a normal bosom, but as for stirring a healthy mind to lively rational interest in their position or their future nothing could seem less probable were it not that there is recurrence of the contrary every day, as the police court attendance attests.

What there possibly can be in the reappearance at the bar of the court of old Jeff Meyers or "Neversweat" John Lee to furnish entertainment for the regulars is entirely past finding out. Jeff has been coming and going in a more or less rapidly traveled circle from court to jail and jail to court for the last thirty or forty years. He has changed in nothing save his years—certainly not overmuch in the matter of shirts and socks. He is a character and he presumes upon it, while the "railbirds" admit his distinction and heartily play to it.

It is almost entirely the seamy side of life that is shown on the police court stage. Derelict and outcast, unfortunate and delinquent come and go in the kaleidoscopic procession of misery and shame, and the same crowd appears and reappears to see the endless and sorry pageant go by. All that is unhappy, sordid and repulsive in human nature displays itself in police court. No spectator can look daily in idle curiosity upon these unpleasant scenes and the mean or low or squalid actors in them without becoming somehow and in some way the worse for it.

What is there in the spectacle of a dozen filthy and vermin-ridden vagabonds, half a score of alcoholics, three or four alley drabs and the rest of the misdemeanants that make up the hodge-podge of a police court session that has irresistible power to draw the same vagrant gazers again to look upon the picture? But they come. They are there before court is open and they remain with heroic steadfastness until the mill has ceased to grind its grist and the officers file through the court from the cellroom with the nondescript train to cart them to jail.

Police court is an institution in Fort Wayne. Its high position as a place of resort is of ancient establishment. Up to a dozen years ago the mayor was its magistrate and the city's chief dignitary sat in "imitated godlike state" upon the majestic throne of the law. In those days there was much less to do either by reason of the then smaller city's superior moral quality or the negligence of the police. Now and then there was no police court and the local newspapers made formal presentation of that fact as a thing to be noted and minded. Now it is a rare day that beholds less than a dozen prisoners at the bar. The average will go above a score and recently fifty-two cases were on the docket, with a man or woman in the lockup for every booking.

Judge Mungo... has made his court serve a much more useful purpose than the punishment of delinquents. Of warm sympathies, strong humane impulses and a singularly keen insight into human nature, he has helped many a poor fellow to take a better start right from the bar of the tribunal. He is extremeley considerate of women, where considerateness would not be grossly misplaced. The appearance of juvenile offenders before him is the assurance that if anything can properly be done to save youth from erring paths and spare parents shame and anxiety it will not be overlooked. Juvenile cases are not tried in the city court, the law requiring that they be certified to the juvenile court; but Judge Mungovan is constantly doing much for the moral aid of badly started younsters.

Some day the municipality will provide itself with a more creditable police headquarters and city court. The court, of surety, will be larger and accommodate a more spacious reservation for the public. When this shall have come about there will be larger crowds to greet the daily show of human misery and transgression. The crowds will not grow less. There is that in a great percentage of the people which loves to look upon the woman in the pillory and the man in the stocks. It is a morbid and unhealthful taste, but the courts are the tribunals of the people and it is popular justice that is there dispensed. The people cannot be denied their share of the spectacle if they will to go look upon it.

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Out of thirteen applications for enlistment for service in the United States navy department so far this month, ten men were accepted by Officer Rife. It is believed that the total number of men enlisted by the first of next month will reach fifteen.

# SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

## WILL BUILD ANOTHER TRACK

### Nickel Plate Preparing to Have Two Main Tracks Through the City.

### NINETEEN HORSES BREAK OUT OF CAR

### Kept Adams Express and Pennsylvania Yard Men Busy All Night.

One of the improvements contemplated by the Nickel Plate the coming fall is the extension of the stub-end track from Harrison street to the west yards. This will give the company two main tracks through the city and greatly facilitate the handling of trains. The track in question is the north one passing the depot and it is used chiefly for parking car purposes, ending at Harrison street. The increasing business of the Nickel Plate makes this improvement necessary. Arrangements are now under way for carrying out the work.

#### NINETEEN HORSES BREAK LOOSE.

**Make a Night's Trouble for Express and Railway Men.**

As twenty-eight horses were being removed from a car at the Pennsylvania stock pen, just east of Gay street, last night, to allow repairs to the car they had been in, nineteen of them got away and lost no time in starting for the east by the overland route. A posse of expressmen and railway men got after the animals and a short time before noon today had captured seventeen of them and put them into the stork yard pen. Two are still at large, the last seen of them being in the vicinity of the Four Mile road, down the Maumee river. The horses were shipped by Adams Express at Liberty Mills, Ind., on the Vandalia line, and were consigned to parties in New York. The drawbars on the car that carried the animals broke while en route from Columbia City to Fort Wayne.

#### SPECIAL FOR MAIL CARRIERS.

The Cleveland letter carriers and their brass band will pass through Fort Wayne at 12:30 o'clock tonight, on a magnificently appointed special train over the Nickel Plate, en route to San Francisco to attend the national association's convention. The train will pick up mail carriers at Fostoria and other points and when it pulls out of Fort Wayne, it will have 120 aboard. They will occupy their cars without change the entire trip. Edward Daner, of Muncie, vice president of the national association, accompanied by his wife, is in the city to join the Cleveland carriers on the trip.

#### WILL HAVE TWO TRAINS.

Agent Ray Phillips, of the Lake Shore and Lake Erie and Western roads, figures on a crowd of 600 people out of this city for Cincinnati tonight. The towns south of this city are also going to send big delegations, and it is believed that the total number taken into Cincinnati will exceed 1,000. Two trains will handle the business, the first to run through without stop to pick up passengers.

#### MR. SARVER RECOVERS.

B. F. Sarver, general foreman of the boiler department of the Pennsylvania, who has been sick with gall stones for several weeks, is now so far improved that he expects to resume active duties at the shops Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sarver have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rodabaugh at Lake James two or three weeks.

#### ENGINE DERAILED AT LAOTTO.

Grand Rapids and Indiana engine 9253 was derailed at LaOtto, Ind., at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as it was being used on the "V." The Pennsylvania wreck crew as sent to the scene and soon had the engine back on the rails. It was slightly damaged and will have to go to the shops for light repairs.

#### GO VIA L. E. & W.

Sion S. Bass post, G. A. R., has selected the Lake Erie and Western and the Queen and Crescent as the route to Chattanooga to attend the G. A. R. encampment, which will be held September 15 to 20.

#### WERE ON WRECKED TRAIN.

William White, assistant foreman of the tin department at the east car shops, and his family, were on Pennsylvanit train No. 8 when it was wrecked at Leetonia, Ohio, yesterday morning. They rode in the coach immediately in front of the one whose trucks broke and caused the trouble.

#### WILL WITNESS BALL GAMES.

R. E. McNally and J. B. Corrigan, switchmen; John Miller, yard clerk, and Glenn Able, operator, of the Wabash, will be enthusiastic spectators at the game between Detroit and Boston at Detroit tomorrow.

#### TURNED OUT ELEVEN ENGINES.

The output from the Pennsylvania erecting shop during the week closing today included the following engines: Nos. 7049, 7195, 7503, 7510, 7511, 7513, 7518, 7708, 7719, 9044 and 9067.

#### INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

G. M. Cross, yard engineer of the Pennsylvania, is taking a week off to visit friends in the country.

J. B. Hornby, of the Pennsylvania boiler shop, is off duty on account of the sickness of his wife.

Boilermaker W. T. Moran, of the Pennsylvania shops, has gone to Huntington to spend Sunday.

A. A. Arnold, machinist, left last night for Tonawanda, N. Y., to make repairs upon a steam plant.

George Francisco, Wabash paymaster, will be in Fort Wayne on his semi-monthly trip next Monday.

Charles Fleck and Michael Beckler, of the Wabash store room, will go to Toledo tonight to spend Sunday.

Barney Coyle and Tom O'Connell, Pennsylvania machinists, are in Chicago to witness the ball games.

A. P. Hitzeman, draftsman at the Pennsylvania shops, went to Twin Lakes this morning to stay until September.

M. P. Reed and E. Williams, Pennsylvania firemen who were furloughed two months ago, have been recalled and put in active service.

Engineer P. Spindler is sick and Engineer M. Leger, who has an injured eye, are off duty today. They are Pennsylvania employes.

Machinist L. J. Bilskie, of the Pennsylvania shops, is off duty on account of an injured eye. A piece of steel lodged in the optic.

F. C. Fry, stenographer to Road Foreman of Engines A. L. Lopshire, of the G. R. & I., has gone to Rome City for a vacation outing

Elmer Wiebke, Pennsylvania machinist, has gone to Gary for a Sunday visit. F. W. Bloembke went to Rome City today to stay several days.

Machinist and Mrs. Harry Tieman went to Chicago this morning to spend Sunday with relatives. He is employed in the Pennsylvania shops.

Terry T. King, of the engineering department of the Fort Wayne Electric works, was looking after business at Decatur for the company today.

"The Divorce Question" company came in from Chicago over the Lake Shore road today and Monday they will be taken to Indianapolis over the Lake Erie and Western.

Pennsylvania shopmen who are sick today are Gang Foreman E. V. Zimmerman, H. A. Bovine, A. White, V. R. Grooms, C. G. Epple, G. M. Langston, J. Weikert, J. E. Young, O. McGuire and C. J. Kuyoth.

Ed W. Breese, electrician at the Pennsylvania shops in Allegheny, has been spending a part of his annual vacation in Fort Wayne. Several years ago he resided here and has a wide acquaintance among railway and shopmen.

The Globe Mills have in contemplation the erection of a new plant. Yesterday the company purchased the property at the southwest corner of Columbia and Lafayette street, where modern mills will be located soon.

General Yardmaster C. D. Rose, of the Lake Shore and Lake Erie and Western, leaves Monday for Clear Lake, where he will spend a week and then go to Manchester, Mich., his old home, to spend the remainder of a two weeks' vacation term.

"I've a daughter and she weighs nine pounds; mark me on the absentee list for a day or two," was the substance of a telephone message sent by Harry Perriquey to the Grand Rapids and Indiana offices this morning. This is the first child in the Perriquey family.

Some Pennsylvania cars were derailed at the Hanna street crossing of the Pennsylvania and the Wabash tracks yesterday afternoon. One of the Wabash passenger trains just coming to the city at that time was held up awhile. No damage to rolling stock or tracks occurred.

President J. A. Lechler, of the Fort Wayne Federation of Labor, has been advised of the serious condition of O. P. Smith, a cigarmaker at Logansport, and former vice president of the state federation of labor. Mr. Smith was compelled to resign the latter office on account of poor health.

When the Decatur shops of the Wabash are in operation there will be two instead of one storekeeper, as at present. They will be A. H. Ragnier and R. C. Crosby, the latter storekeeper at Springfield. He will be succeeded at the latter place by H. C. Moody, now the chief clerk at the Springfield store house.

Supt. W. M. Wardrop and Assistant Master Mechanic E. E. Greist have returned from business trips to the east in the interest of the Pennsylvania. Mr. Greist returned via Leetonia and had opportunity to look upon the scene of the wreck of No. 8. Mr. Wardrop came home via the E. & A. and did not see the wreckage.

W. B. Madara, who returned from Portsmouth, Ohio, Thursday and was immediately taken ill, was able to resume his duties with the Pennsylvania this morning. Mrs. Madara and children accompanied Mr. Madara to Portsmouth, where they were the guests of William Cramer, general foreman of the car department of the Norfolk and Western shops.

The employes in the lathe department of the Pennsylvania shops will be the guests of Machinist Ed Harsh and wife at 1231 Eliza street, their new home, tonight.


**LOANS**

On furniture, pianos, horses, vehicles, etc.

We give a true detailed statement of all transactions when you take out a loan with us. We do not take out our interest in advance as others do. You get the amount that you ask for and pay when due, you pay for the time you have the loan and no more.

Let us explain our rates, plans and methods to you before you take out a loan elsewhere.

**PEOPLE'S LOAN CO.**

718 Calhoun St. Seidel Block.
Room 5, 2nd Floor. Phone 1772.

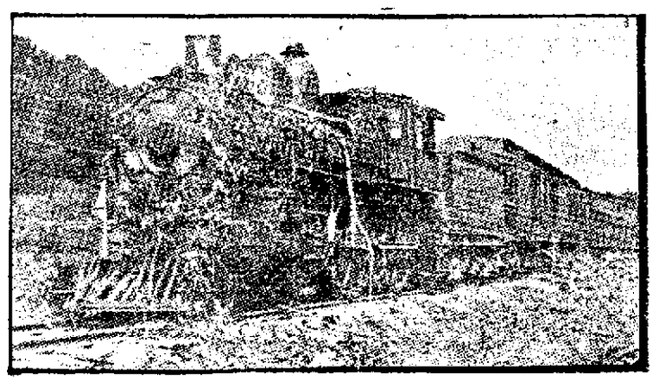


**DIAMONDS**

You can buy a Diamond on weekly or monthly payments on a small payment down. Wartell, Cut-Rate Jeweler, 1319 Calhoun St. 2-11-tf


# How Passengers Were Rescued from a Submerged Train on the Pennsylvania

### Engine Formerly in Service on Fort Wayne Division Figures in Novel Experience of Ohio Flood.



Herewith is a picture of a Pennsylvania train that was submerged by a flood in the Muskingum, Wills Creek and Duck Creek valleys in Southeastern Ohio July 4, taken immediately after the water had subsided and before the train or the debris deposited upon it by the water had been removed. The storm broke early Sunday evening, July 13, and raged all night and the waters from the three streams rose rapidly to a stage six feet higher than ever before. The Marietta division line of the Pennsylvania follows the low banks of Duck creek all the way up the valley, the lowest point being near Calwood and Stanleyville, Ohio, about eight miles north of Marietta. It is not unusual after a heavy rain for the tracks to be submerged by water from Duck creek, but heretofore trains were able to run through it so long as the water was not high enough to extinguish the fire in the locomotive. Monday morning, July 14, a freight train of nineteen cars, in charge of Conductor W. H. Sweeney and Engineer S. A. Carpet, attempted to get over the submerged line, but was stopped by driftwood. While the crew was removing the obstruction the water put the fire in the engine out and the train was unable to move and was soon afterwards completely submerged. So strong was the current that the caboose broke away from the train and was pushed by the stream three-quarters of a mile without leaving the rails.

Following the freight was the passenger train of four cars represented in the picture, with a crew composed of Conductor W. S. Davis, Engineer W. H. Reppert, Fireman W. J. Alloway, Baggagemaster Henry Hill and Brakeman C. D. Keeman.

This train ran through a little water over the tracks about a half-mile east of Stanleyville, and was held at that station by the flagman of the freight train. On learning of the difficulties ahead, the passenger train crew decided to back their train south to get on higher ground, but fearing that they might have trouble, they threw some stove wood on the engine for emergency use. At a place one-half mile south of Stanleyville, where the train had come through water only a short time before, it was found that the creek had spread to a river two and three hundred feet beyond its natural width.

The passenger train was stopped to move a small tree which had lodged on the track, but while the crew were endeavoring to remove this, the stream was rising more rapidly all the time, lodging and depositing driftwood between the trucks of cars.

So much time was consumed in attempting to remove this debris that the fire in the passenger engine was drowned, as was the fire in the engine of yet another train following, which in the meantime had left its cars and had come to the assistance of the passenger train.

While part of the crew continued their efforts to clear away the driftwood from around the passenger train, Conductor Davis and Fireman Alloway went to a farm house owned by a Mr. McVeighs, about a quarter of a mile to the east, to telephone to Marietta for assistance. They were taken from the train to the nearest land in a small flat boat, owned by a young farmer boy named Ralph Farley. In the meantime Conductor William Sweeney, of the freight train, had started for assistance, and on his way he encountered Conductor Davis and Fireman Alloway, whom he joined.

As the four men were returning from the bank to the passenger train to rescue the passengers, the little boat struck a post under the water and turned turtle. Ralph Farley, the farmer boy, had no difficulty in swimming to shore. Freight Conductor Sweeney, after assisting Conductor Davis to safety, joined Fireman Alloway, who was attempting to recover the upturned boat, which was rapidly floating away toward the swifter currents.

The passengers implored Conductor Sweeney to let the boat go, but realizing that its use was necessary to get the passengers off the train, he persevered and finally reached it, climbing up on the bottom of the boat, where he sat until he floated to a tree. Here, with dexterity evidently born of long experience in the water, he turned the boat over and shoved one end of it part way up the tree trunk. In this way he got enough water out of it to permit it to float without the water running over the sides, and then with an old hat he was able to bail nearly all of the water out of the boat and go to the assistance of the passengers.

All of the men and one woman on the train had in the meantime been assisted to the roofs of the passenger cars. The other women passengers were taken through the coach windows before the water reached the seats. All of the women were taken to the shore on the east side of the train before any of the men were rescued.

By this time a farmer, George Trautner, with his son, arrived from the west shore with a boat, and their assistance was very timely.

There were no oarlocks on the small boat which Conductor Sweeney finally succeeded in righting; they had much difficulty in paddling the flat-bottom through the swift currents. To make better progress and eliminate another possibility of accident, a heavy wire—supplied by a telephone lineman who happened to be a passenger on the train—was stretched taut above the water, tied to a tree on shore and at the other end fastened through two windows of a car of the train. The crew used this wire to tow the boat back and forth between the cars to the east side. All of this was accomplished without any apparent anxiety or excitement on the part of the passengers.

Finally Agent W. C. Adams, of Marietta, was informed of the situation, and after talking over the long distance telephone with his superintendent, he instructed the Marietta Transfer company's wagons to take one or two boats quickly to the scene, while he himself went in an automobile over the hilltop road to Stanleyville to render every assistance possible.

When he arived there all the passengers had been taken to the east hillside, but good use was made of the boats in transferring the passengers to the other hill, where they were taken to farm houses for rest and food. Later they were conveyed on hay wagons and other available vehicles to Marietta.

The train crew saved all of the mail which was on the passenger train, some of the express matter, and all of the baggage except three trunks. Many of the passengers had thrown their coats and small handbags in the racks on the inside of the coaches. These were rescued by Brakeman Keenan, who waded through the aisles of the cars after the women passengers had been taken out. He secured everything except a coat, a kodak and a pair of shoes.

Not long after the passengers had been removed from the train and the water had about reached the tops of the cars, the old covered bridge which spanned Duck creek at Stanleyville left its foundations and floated broadside toward the front end of the passenger engine. It seemed certain that it would crash into the front end of the locomotive, but when a short distance away from it the end of the bridge struck a tree with sufficient force to veer the bridge away from the passenger train. The end of the bridge just touched and broke off the headlight of the engine.

The members of the crews of the trains caught in the flood of Duck creek showed great courage and resourcefulness, and they received all credit from their superior officers. To Conductors Davis and Sweeney the company, by direction of the general manager of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, will present gold watches, on the case of each of which will be the following inscription:

"Presented to ——— by the Pennsylvania company as a token of recognition on the part of its officers of his prompt and intelligent action during the July, 1913, flood."

A check for $25 each was sent to Ralph Farley, George Trautner and Herman Trautner, the farmers who rendered such valuable and timely assistance.

The engine pulling the train, shown in the picture, is No. 9716 and for a while it was in service on this division.

# FIRST STEPS FOR RIVER OWNERSHIP

### Joint Meeting Urges the Board of Works to Get Preliminary Plan.

### RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Flood prevention is the keynote of the movement started last night at a joint conference of the members of the city council's special committee on rivers, the mayor, the members of the board of works and of the park board, the city engineer, the city attorney and Asa W. Grosvenor, civil engineer to the general flood prevention committee of citizens appointed at a mass meeting last April.

The following resolution was adopted without dissenting voice:

"Resolved that it is the sense of this informal meeting of city officials that the board of public works be requested to order the city engineer to prepare plans providing for the appropriation of land along the river banks throughout the city wherever necessary for the prevention of floods. The purpose of this resolution contemplates the condemnation of lands necessary to prevent encroachment on the river channels as well as those needed for the erection of levees and streets and the widening of the beds."

**Action is Advisory.**

The resolution has no binding force and its purpose is advisory, but it marks the first step toward achievement of the greatest municipal project Fort Wayne has attempted to deal with. It has been agreed on all sides that flood prevention can be effectively undertaken only upon the basis of city ownership of the rivers that course through Fort Wayne and the conference was purposed to inaugurate the movement to acquire the streams.

There was little discussion of the better means by which the ownership of the rivers is to be brought about, opinion mainly dealing with the method of acquiring the streams and the necessity of prompt action. The laws of Indiana confer ample power on the board of works to condemn and purchase the lands necessary to construct levees and to build streets and roads upon them for the purpose of preventing the overflow of lands by water and the resolution contemplates that in behalf of the city the board of works shall take the measures the law gives it the authority to pursue.

**Engineer Tells of Conditions.**

Engineer Grosvenor recited at length the conditions of the rivers within the city as disclosed by his extensive surveys. Mr. Grosvenor and City Engineer Frank M. Randall were engaged by the flood prevention committee appointed last spring to furnish plans for control of floods. Mr. Grosvenor said he was not prepared to make a complete report at this time, but he gave the meeting a deal of information of most enlightening character concerning the state of the rivers, conditions during the flood and many of the things that the city must do to circumvent future damage from high water. He said the Trier cut-off was an essential part of the plan that was being worked out, but added that control of the rivers in Fort Wayne was an imperative feature of any plan that could establish measures of flood prevention.

Mr. Grosvenor called attention to the manner in which many bridges have constricted the river channels and obstructed the flow of water in times of freshet, alluding to the Columbia street, Clinton street, Nickel Plate railway and other bridges. Encroachments upon the water courses by persons who have been "making" land and building right down to the low water mark were cited as effective causes of the high water. Surveys made by the engineer demonstrate that the crest of the flood was higher by nine feet at the Broadway pumping station than it was at the Walton avenue bridge last March.

**The Thing Must Be Done.**

Dr. Budd Van Sweringen, chairman of the council's special committee on flood prevention, declared that no matter what the cost, Fort Wayne must get possession of the rivers and make flood prevention a fact. "The cost of the project stands in front of us like a great bugbear and we have become frightened by it, but we must look it in the face," said Dr. Van Sweringen. "As a matter of fact it is going to cost vastly less than some of us believe. The city already owns about half of the river frontage and property owners stand ready to give us a great deal more. We have only to determine the financial means by which we are to get the money to go ahead."

Two ways presented themselves, Dr. Van Sweringen said. There could be an assessment or a bond issue, but those details could be settled in good time after it had been determined that the board of works should proceed to condemn the land needed and take steps to carry forward the project.

At the outset of the meeting City Attorney H. G. Hogan explained at length the laws under which the necessary procedure could be had. E. J. Lennon, of the board of public works, and Prof. Louis Dorn, of the park board, discussed phases of the problem.

The board of works will take action whenever agreement has been reached as to the course to be pursued, meanwhile being ready to instruct the city engineer to prepare plans.

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A Tammany leader, wiser in his generation than some of the children of light, recently captured the hearts of young and old in his district by giving to every child who applied for it a tin savings bank with a buffalo nickel in it to start an account. He distributed 1,728 banks the first day.


You have tested the rest. Now try the best—Elvenzo.
8-19-tues-sat-tf


# ADDITIONAL SPORTS

(Continued from Page 8).

### GRAND CIRCUIT RACE RESULTS AT SALEM, N. H.

American Horse Breeder Futurity, three-year-old trotters, purse $6,000; two in three heats:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dillon Axworthy, b c, by Axworthy—Aidoo Dillon by Sidney Dillon (Serrill) | 1 | 1 |
| Peter Johnson, b c, (Cox) | 2 | 2 |
| Barbara Overton, b f, (Murphy) | 4 | 3 |
| Belzona, br f, (Young) | 3 | 4 |

Time—2:15; 2:16½.

2:09 class trotting, purse $2,000, three in five:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marigold, b m, (Murphy) | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ruth McGregor, ch m, (Gears) | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Cascade, ch h, (Rodney) | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| James W., ro g, (Sprague) | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| Baron Penn, br h, (McDonald) | ds | | |

Time—2:10½; 2:14;2 2:11½.

2:13 class trotting, purse $2,000, three in five:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Judson Girl, b m, (Cox) | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Star Winter, b g, (McDonald) | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Peter Scott, b h (Carpenter) | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Mundy C, b m, (Murphy) | 6 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Uncon, blk g, (Proctor) | 2 | 3 | dr | |
| Frances Graham, br m (Geers) | 5 | ds | | |
| Crescello, blk h (Gilbert) | ds | | | |
| Border King, b h (Leonard) | ds | | | |

Time—2:10¾; 2:11¾; 2:14; 2:16¼.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

| At Cleveland— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 1 |

Batteries—Gregg, Cullop and O'Neill; Bedient and Carrigan. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

| At Chicago— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 3 |

Batteries—Houck, Plank and Schang; Russell, Cicotte and Schalk. Umpires—McGreevy and Connolly.

| At Detroit— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 2 | |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 14 | 3 | |

Batteries — Ford, Keating, McConnell and Sweeney; Willett and McKee. Umpires—Evans and Ferguson.

| Second game— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 12 | 1 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 13 | 3 |

Batteries—Schulz and Gossett; North, House and Stanage. Umpires—Ferguson and Evans.

| At St. Louis— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 1 |

Batteries—Boehling and Henry; Mitchell and Agnew. Umpires—Egan and Dineen.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SCORES

| At Kansas City: | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 12 | 2 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 0 |

Batteries—Gilligan and Owens; Lange and O'Connor. Umpires—Murray and Connolly.

| At Toledo— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toledo | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Columbus | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 12 | 1 |

Batteries—Brenton, Baskette, Benn and Devogt; Davis and Smith. Umpires—Westervelt and Handiboe.

#### TWO BIG STABLES ENTERED.

**Fort Wayne Amateur Driving Club to Put on Fine Labor Day Card.**

At its last regular meeting the Fort Wayne Amateur Driving club decided to put on a series of attractive races for the matinee on Labor day. The club has been well patronized this season and thoroughly appreciates the support so willingly given by the public.

The feature of the Labor day program will be the entries of the Clifford and Burnett stables, now in training here, and judging by the number of club members who have entered their steeds, the club will have the largest field of horses that has yet faced the starter.

The club will have its regular meeting next Tuesday evening at the Swain Cigar store, on Columbia street, when final arrangements and classification of entries will be made.

#### TUTWEILER PLAYING FIRST BASE

Guy Tutweiler is still playing first base for the Detroit team and in the first game yesterday he got a single and a triple. In the second he gave way to Del Gainer.

#### ANDERSON BUYS A PITCHER.

Ross Mooney, formerly a pitcher for the "Y and O" team, whatever that may be, and a resident of Wheeling, has been purchased from a Michigan State league team by Terre Haute.


TO PRACTICE ECONOMY

— IS TO —

WEAR APP SHOES

"THE SHOES OF QUALITY"

M. APP

916 CALHOUN ST.


## GERMAN DAY

**Tomorrow at Germania Park. Elks band concert, athletic games for young and old, songs by the United Singing societies.**


**BORROW OUR MONEY**

AT
2 Per Cent. Per Month

It will help you. Besides you are getting the cheapest rates possible and dealing with a bonded and reliable COMPANY.

Private loans from $5.00 to $100 made on household goods, pianos, vehicles, stock, etc., without removal.

Confidential dealings one of the Company's features. Remember no charge unless loan is made.

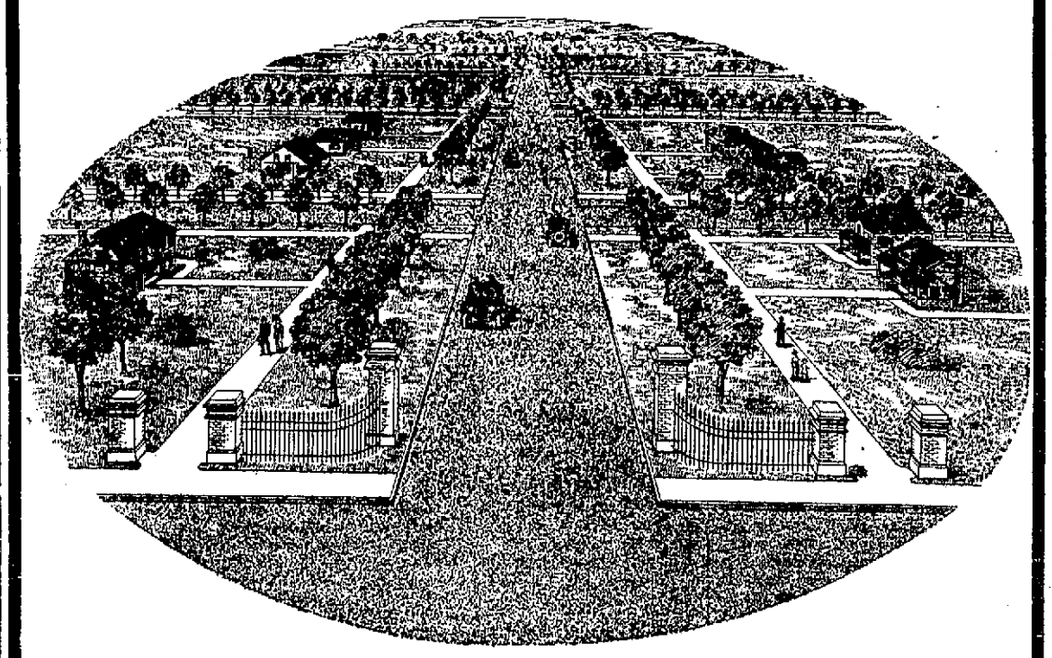
Call, write or phone and our agent will call.

**FORT WAYNE LOAN CO.**

ESTABLISHED 1896
Room 2, 2nd Floor, 706 Calhoun St. Home Phone 833, Port Wayne, Indiana.



# New Entrance to Drexel Boulevard



This beautiful entrance to Drexel Boulevard, in Pontiac Place, will be completed in a few days. The opening sale of lots will be held in two weeks, Saturday, September 6th, at which time all unsold lots will be placed on the market.

You can buy any unreserved lot at once. Paved streets, sewers, sidewalks and water make this an attractive proposition. The lots are being sold on the payment plan at from $325.00 up.

Representatives on the ground every day.

**W. E. DOUD** Sales Mgr.

Phone 253. 2nd Floor, Shoaff Bldg.

# FORT WAYNE DOCTORS HAVING GREAT SUCCESS

The United Specialists have built a wonderful practice in Fort Wayne since they established their institute at 124 East Washington boulevard.

They certainly have earned their success, as the many testimonials given them by people right here in the city and neighboring towns have proven. Their work is undoubtedly a great boon to the afflicted. These specialists examine any person who is in earnest free of charge.

Of course it is hardly necessary to call attention of the readers of these columns to the many letters voluntarily published in this paper by many of their patients. Perhaps the most gratifying part of their endorsement comes from the many men who have been treated for years by other physicians and specialists without results. A number of these cases have been entirely cured within from one to three weeks. All this simply proves that the cure of chronic diseases depends on the ability to properly diagnose any condition and knowing what to do for the case after it has been properly diagnosed.

Since these specialists are establishing permanent institutions here, they are depending on the reputation gained by cured patients to maintain their wonderful practice. Perhaps no institution has gained such a wonderful reputation for cures in so short a time as have the United Specialists. The truly wonderful part of this is that they make no wonderful pretenses themselves in the newspapers, but the great bulk of their business has been referred to them or has come from the many published letters from people who have been treated by them.

The United Specialists have kept themselves abreast of every advance in medical science and have proven to many people of Fort Wayne that many so-called surgical diseases can be cured through the scientific administration of medicine. Of course, the successful treatment of disease must depend on a thorough understanding of any case and an absolute diagnosis of the conditions. These specialists through years of experience and their wonderful mechanical equipment can diagnose correctly nearly every doubtful and deep-seated condition.

The United Specialists have received numbers of testimonials from the citizens of Fort Wayne and vicinity.

Many men who had formerly been treated for years have asked the United Specialists to refer other men to them. They treat all chronic and nervous diseases, including Goitre, Rheumatism, All Stomach and Intestinal Troubles, Rectal Diseases, Epilepsy and all Special Diseases of Men and Women.

Their offices are located at 124 East Washington Blvd. They will examine the afflicted free of charge. They accept no incurable cases. Their hours are from 9-12, 1-5, 7-8 and 9-12 Sunday. —Adv.



**Manson, Fowler and Record Bicycles**

$22.50, $27.00, $31.50, up to $40.00

Choice of Tires, G. & J. Clincher (value $10.) Punct. Proof non-skid cushion tread (value $10), free on any of our bicycles.

*Fancy Tread Bicycle Tires* not found in any other store.

*Won't Slip Bailey Tread, Red Rubber* ..... $3.75

*Peerless Basket Weave, Cactus Raised Tread* ..... 3.50

*Tashmo, Six-Ply Thorn-Proof, each* ..... 2.50

*Single Tube Roadsters, not guaranteed, each* ..... 1.50

Last year's *Bailey* and *Thorn Proof* tires, each $2.50. Innertubes, 75c, $1, $1.25. G. & J., $1.50. Bring baby cab wheels for new tires. Come to the Big Store for BICYCLE TIRES and REPAIRS.

BROSIUS & BROSIUS, 126 East Columbia St.

Good second hand Bicycles, $5 to $15.

Store open evenings. April 1 to July 1.



**DR. W. T. FERGUSON,**

SPECIALTY — Diseases of Women and Diseases of the Kidneys.

222 West Wayne Street



**COAL AND WOOD.**

—Best Grades of Coal—

COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND KINDLING AT

Fort Wayne Coal Co.

Phones 1082 and 1905.

WEIGHTS GUARANTEED.



For best quality Anthracite and Domestic Coal at Lowest Prices. Call

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**City Coal and Supply Co.**

H. C. HEINE, Manager.

Anthracite Coal, all sizes

Yards, Nickel Plate and Lafayette.

Phone 3022.



**Wm. Kaough Coal Co.**

COAL, COKE, WOOD, ETC.

Yards at Lake Shore Tracks, West of Wells St.

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Satisfactory Grades of Hard and Soft Coal

Prompt Delivery

Phones 550 and 1416.

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NIEZER & CO.


# Our Saturday Short Story

## THE PENDULUM

By O. HENRY.

Illustrated by Dan Sayre Groesbeck.

Here is a story that tells you more about yourself than you know about yourself! And it answers, once and for all, that famous question: Does absence make the heart grow fonder?

Moreover, it goes still further and tells whether fondness, so parented, lasts—or whether a longed-for presence, suddenly restored, dissipates it.

At least it tells how it was in the case of John Perkins and his Katy. And who shall say O. Henry did not mean you—any of us—all of us—when he named him "John Perkins?"

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

"Eighty-first street—let 'em out, please," yelled the shepherd in blue.

A flock of citizen sheep scrambled out and another flock scrambled aboard. Ding-ding! The cattle cars of the Manhattan elevated rattled away, and John Perkins drifted down the stairway of the station with the released flock.

John walked slowly toward his flat. Slowly, because in the lexicon of his daily life there was no such word as "perhaps." There are no surprises awaiting a man who has been married two years and lives in a flat. As he walked John Perkins prophesied to himself with gloomy cynicism the foregone conclusions of the monotonous day.

Katy would meet him at the door with a kiss flavored with cold cream and butterscotch. He would remove his coat and read the evening paper. For dinner there would be pot roast, stewed rhubarb and the bottle of strawberry marmalade blushing at the certificate of chemical purity on its label. After dinner Katy would show him the new patch in her crazy quilt that the woman had cut for her off the end of his four-in-hand. At half past 7 they would spread newspapers over the furniture to catch the pieces of plastering that fell when the fat man in the flat overhead began to take his physical culture exercises. Then the gent at the window across the airshaft would get out his flute; the lady with the champagne shoes and the skye terrier would trip down-stairs and paste her Thursday name over her bell and letter-box; and the evening routine of the Frogmore flats would be under way.

John Perkins knew these things would happen. And he knew that a quarter past 8 he would summon his nerve and reach for his hat, and that his wife would deliver this speech in a querulous tone:

"Now, where are you going, I'd like to know, John Perkins."

"Thought I'd drop up to McCloskey's," he would answer, "and play a game of pool with the fellows.

Of late such had been John Perkins' habit. At 10 or 11 he would return. Sometimes Katy would be asleep; sometimes waiting up, ready to melt in the crucible of her ire a little more gold plating from the wrought steel chains of matrimony.

Tonight John Perkins encounters a tremendous upheaval of the common place when he reached his door. No Katy was there with her affectionate, confectionate kiss. All about lay her things in confusion. Shoes in the middle of the floor, curling tongs, hair bows, kimonos, powder box, jumbled together on dresser and chairs—this was not Katy's way. Some unusual hurry and perturbation must have possessed her.

Hanging conspicuously to the gas jet by a string was a folded paper. John seized it. It was a note from his wife running thus:

"Dear John: I just had a telegram saying mother is very sick. I am going to take the 4:30 train. Brother Sam is going to meet me at the depot there. There is cold mutton in the ice box. I hope it isn't her quinzy again. Pay the milkman sixty cents. She had it bad last spring. Don't forget to write to the company about the gas meter, and your good socks are in the top drawer. I will write tomorrow. Hastily. KATY."

Never during their two years of matrimony had he and Katy been separated for a night. John read the note over and over in a dumbfounded way. Here was a break in the routine that had never varied, and it left him dazed.

There on the back of the chair hung, pathetically empty and forlorn, the red wrapper with black dots that she always wore while getting the meals. Her week-day clothes had been tossed here and there in reckless haste. A little paper bag of her favorite butterscotch lay with its string yet unwound. Everything in the room spoke of a loss, of an essence gone, of its soul and life departed. John Perkins stood among the dead remains with a queer feeling of desolation in his heart.

He began to set the rooms tidy as he could. When he touched her clothes a thrill of something like terror went through him. He had never thought what existence would be without Katy. She had become so thoroughly annealed into his life that she was like the air he breathed—necessary, but scarcely noticed. Now, without warning, she was gone, vanished, as completely absent as if she had never existed.

He did not care to smoke. Outside the city roared to him to come join in its dance of folly and pleasure. The night was his. He might go forth unquestioned and thrum the strings of jollity as free as any gay bachelor there. He might carouse and wander and have his fling until dawn if he liked, and there would be no wrathful Katy waiting for him, bearing the chalice that held the dregs of his joy. He might play pool at McCloskey's with his roistering friends until Aurora dimmed the electric bulbs if he chose. The hymeneal strings that had curbed him always when the Frogmore flats had pulled upon him were loosened. Katy was gone.

John Perkins was not accustomed to analyzing his emotions. But as he sat in his Katy-bereft 10x12 parlor he hit unerringly upon the keynote of his discomfort. He knew now that Katy was necessary to his happiness. His feeling for her, lulled into unconsciousness by the dull round of domesticity, had been sharply stirred by the loss of her presence. Has it not been dinned into us by proverb and sermon and fable that we never prize the music till the sweet-voiced bird has flown—or in other less florid and true utterances?

"I'm a scabbled-dyed dub," mused John Perkins, "the way I've been treating Katy. Off every night playing pool and bumming with the boys instead of staying home with her. The poor girl here all alone with nothing to amuse her, and me acting that way! I'm going to make it up for the little girl. I'll take her out and let her see some amusement. And I'll cut out the McCloskey gang right from this minute.

Near the right hand of John Perkins stood a chair. On the back of it stood Katy's blue shirtwaist. It still retained something of her contour. Midway at the sleeves were fine, individual wrinkles made by the movements of her arms in working for his comfort and pleasure. A delicate but impelling odor of bluebells came from it. John took it and looked long and soberly at the unresponsive grenadine. Katy had never been unresponsive. Tears—yes, tears came into John Perkins' eyes. When she came back things would be different. He would make up for all his neglect. What was life without her?

* * *

The door opened. Katy walked in carrying a little hand satchel. John stared at her stupidly.

"My! I'm glad to get back," said Katy. "Ma wasn't sick to amount to anything. Sam was at the depot, and said she just had a little spell, and got all right soon after they telegraphed. So I took the next train back. I'm just dying for a cup of coffee."

Nobody heard the click and the rattle of the cog-wheels as the third door front of the Frogmore flats buzzed its machinery back into the order of things. A hand slipped, a spring was touched, the gear was adjusted and the wheels revolved in their old orbits.

John Perkins looked at the clock. It was 8:15. He reached for his hat and walked to the door.

"Now, where are you going, I'd like to know, John Perkins?" asked Katy, in a querulous tone.

"Thought I'd drop up to McCloskey's," said John, "and play a game or two of pool with the fellows."

(THE END.)

"NOW, WHERE ARE YOU GOING, I'D LIKE TO KNOW, JOHN PERKINS?" ASKED KATY IN A QUERULOUS TONE.

## ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, O., Aug. 23. Miss Fay Reed was a Fort Wayne visitor Friday, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Thompson, during her stay.

D. S. Bogar, of Garrett, Ind., was an Antwerp visitor a few days this week and attended the county reunion of the veterans of the civil war which was held at Riverside park Wednesday, being the guest while here of William Smith and other relatives. He returned to his home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blosser, who have been visiting John Keener and family at Hicksville, were Antwerp visitors a short time Friday while en route to their home at Decatur, Ind. They were accompanied as far as this place by F. W. Shuffell, of Hicksville.

Mrs. Elmer Eckenrode went to Fort Wayne Friday.

Mrs. Alva Groom, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Al Kerns, were Fort Wayne visitors Friday, where the former went to consult a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reeb and son, Paul, went to Fort Wayne Friday, where they spent the day with friends.

Miss Ivy Sunday and sister, Brownie, who have been visiting Arch Coffiet and other relatives at this place, returned to their home at Rome City, Ind., Friday.

Mrs. Anna Marsh, of Van Wert, O., accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Hattie Leigh and son, Horace, and Mrs. J. A. Steigger and daughter, Virginia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cline at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stull arrived from their home at North Jackson, O., Friday, and will be the guests of her brothers, John and Emmett Pocock and families at this place for an extended visit.

Rev. H. A. Brown, of White Pigeon, Mich., accompanied by his wife, are visiting his son Parker and family and other relatives here this week.

Mrs. Oliver Stainer and daughter, Cordelia, who have been visiting here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Keyes, returned to their home at Orland, Ind., Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Jones, of Monticello, Ind., and Mrs. Jane E. Jones, of Wolcott, Ind., who have been the guests of Mrs. Minnie Pugh, at Payne, and Lloyd Pugh and family at the farm home at this place, departed Thursday for Bluffton, Ind., where they will visit their niece, Mrs. Geo. Taber, before returning to their homes.

Mrs. Zerkel Rodgers and son, Zerkel, jr., were Fort Wayne visitors Thursday, where they will be the guests of her husband, who holds a lucrative position on the street car lines at that city, where they will make arrangements to take up their residence soon.

Orley Hughes went over to Woodburn Thursday, where he is working in a blacksmith shop this week.

Christopher Goshorn, the genial and obliging clerk at the J. L. Derck grocery, in company with his wife were passengers on the westbound morning train Thursday, en route to Fort Wayne, where they will visit his brother Fred and family and other relatives.

L. D. Keyes, of the City bakery, was a Fort Wayne visitor Thursday on business.

Miss Clara Boylan was a Fort Wayne visitor Thursday, where she spent the day with friends.

Frank Knight went to Fort Wayne Thursday, where he visited his wife at the Lutheran hospital, who was very seriously ill with little hopes of her recovery until in the last few days, when a change came for the better and she is now expected to recover, which will be glad news to her friends.

Rev. Bardelmeyer, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at this place, in company with his wife and daughter, Ethel, and son, Julius, are at Winona Lakes, where they will occupy a cottage until September 1 and attend the assembly being held there.

Mrs. Clide Filley and son, Norris, of Fort Wayne, have been the guests of relatives in this vicinity the past week.

Miss Gladys Wann, of Osseo, Mich., is making an extended visit at the home of her grandparents, Charles Wann and family, out at the farm north of

The young people of the village have organized a tennis club and have established a court on West River street that is a dandy and reflects much credit on the builders. Ralph Bratton, Raymond Overman, Wilbur Diehl, et al., are the boys that are responsible for most of the hard work that was required to accomplish the feat.

Tad Lewark and wife, of Cleveland, O., are spending a few days here, having been called back to his old home by the serious illness of his step-father-in-law, William Nicholson. Tad has been away from the old town about thirteen years.

Mrs. B. A. Zeigler and children have been sojourning in Fort Wayne the past week. While there they have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. M. Rodgers, and other relatives.

John Cromley went to Ashville, O., the first of the week, where he will visit relatives and attend a reunion of the Cromley family which was held at that place Wednesday.

Jess Hook and wife, of Orlando, Fla., where they went a few months ago to investigate the climate and conditions relative to a home there, returned to this place a few days since and are selling their household goods and making preparation to migrate to the sunny south for a permanent home.

Mrs. Matie Lower, of Toledo, came home Thursday, being called here by the serious illness of her father, William Nicholson.

Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, who has been suffering with typhoid fever the past ten days, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital at Toledo Wednesday for treatment.

Jean Marlin went over to Monroeville Friday, where he will be the guest of his son Henry and family for a visit.


PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.



**DR. RUSH** 49-50-51 Fixley Bldg. Tel. 529. The Specialist Practicing the Wonderful New Treatment scientifically, skillfully and honestly, who is noted for CURES of Diseases. If you are deformed, undeveloped or ill, Dr. Rush will tell FREE what he can do for you. Especially if others have failed.

FIFTEEN YEARS IN FORT WAYNE.



**$100 Reward, $100**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.


## AGAIN TO LOWER FARES.

Traction Company Grants Five Cent Fare for Last Romp Day at Park.

The Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company has agreed to grant a five cent round trip fare to Robison park next Thursday, which will be the last special feature days for the children of Fort Wayne.

Manager C. H. Williams, of the park, anticipates a big attendance as the program includes awarding the Pavilion baby and trolley car, distribution of prizes in the letter writing contest, the annual copper trail and many other features that will delight the hearts of the youngsters.


Mistakes will happen but not when you ask for and get Elvenzo cigars.

8-19-tues-sat-tf



**5c Fare For Round-Trip on Romp Day, August 28th.**

Owing to the new utility law passed by the last session of the legislature of the state of Indiana, Manager Williams is unable to arrange for free transportation for the boys and girls to Robison park on romp day. S. W. Greenland, general manager of the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company, wrote the following letter to Mr. Williams:

"In reply to your letter regarding transportation arrangements for romp day this year, wish to advise that on account of the utility law passed at the last session of the legislature we are not permitted to carry passengers without charge, and I, therefore, regret that we will be unable to make the same arrangements as we did last year.

"We will, however, arrange to handle boys and girls on this day to Robison park at a special rate of 5c round trip, and I trust that the change which we are obliged to make will not in any way effect the popularity of romp day."—Adv.

8-21-22-28



# HOW A YOUNG SINGER MADE A FORTUNE

A young European singer has made a fortune by making a recipe of a sauce which has had the most phenomenal success. The singer had suffered for years with a severe case of indigestion and consulted many celebrated doctors in Europe. A distinguished French specialist mentioned to the singer a vegetable which had marvelous digestive properties but was not much used. The singer made a sauce, containing this vegetable, which he added to his food and in the cooking. Leading cooks in Europe pronounced it a sauce unexcelled for seasoning and when added to food. The name Waw-Waw was given to the sauce and a company was formed to make it for the general public. So great and immediate was the success that Waw-Waw is now to be found in all parts of the world and is already used by the principal hotels and railroads throughout America. It adds a zest and piquancy when used in cooking and in soups, salads, hot and cold meats and fish, which is unequalled and at the same time, see how easily you can digest anything. Waw-Waw is absolutely unlike all other sauces and although in taste it resembles a Worcestershire, yet the ingredients are quite different. Waw-Waw (an obsolete South American Indian word for vegetable) is a purely vegetable sauce and contains no raw spices and guaranteed absolutely pure. Letters have been received from people stating how much good it has done them. A trial 25-cent bottle will convince you how much more you will enjoy your food and how easily you digest anything and everything.

Distributors—G. E. BURSLEY & CO., Fort Wayne, Ind.



**Reasons Why All Weak, Worn Out, Discouraged, Diseased Men and Women Should Consult**

# DR. C. S. FERRIS

SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISEASES

IF YOU HAVE SOME STUBBORN, DEEP SEATED CHRONIC DISEASE FOR WHICH YOU ARE UNABLE TO FIND A CURE, CONSULT ME AT ONCE—NO MONEY REQUIRED TO BEGIN TREATMENT.

I want you to give me an opportunity to tell you what I know about Chronic Diseases, of my method of treatment, and way of doing business, which has enabled me to establish a reputation and practice, which extends to different parts of Indiana, as well as to adjoining states.

## DAY OF THE SPECIALIST

We are living today in a progressive age of the twentieth century, and in North America, like that of the old world, we find the practice of medicine and surgery rapidly drifting into the hands of the specialist. No one who has considered the subject for a moment would think of going to the family doctor for an operation on the eye, or an aching tooth, but instead would consult an expert eye specialist or dental surgeon. The same rule should apply to all special diseases.

## THOROUGH PREPARATION

I attribute the success I have met with in the treatment of all deep seated diseases of the Organs, Blood and Skin Diseases, such as Scrofula, Eczema, and the other diseases mentioned below, to the fact that I have devoted the best years of my life to studying them and using a treatment that is positive in results.

## REDUCED TERMS—50c A VISIT

My special charge for office consultation in treating all chronic diseases will be 50c a visit. This unusual offer is possible because of my immense practice. I treat hundreds of my specialty quickly and effectively, while the average doctors probably treat only a few.

My strength giving treatments, using the marvelous Violet Waves, Therapeutic Lights, Oscillation, X-Rays and Ozonization, are producing the most pleasing results. So effective they are, that many are satisfied in two or three visits. If you think your case cannot be cured as quickly, I shall be glad to name you a low flat rate for all consultations necessary. You will not be allowed to drag along indefinitely, hoping against hope for an ultimate cure. When I make you a flat rate it is only common business sense for me to put forth my best efforts to obtain a cure for you as quickly as possible. Don't let money matters keep you away.

My best reference is my many cured, satisfied patients. All patients calling are treated of my own PERSONAL ATTENTION, as I EXAMINE and TREAT all PATIENTS MYSELF, and at no time during your treatment will you be subjected to the care or attention of any ASSISTANT nor will there be any change of DOCTORS during your entire treatment. You are not treating with a company doctor.

DR. C. S. FERRIS

1116 CALHOUN STREET

Opposite Cathedral.

## Specific Blood Diseases

If you are in the first or primary stage you can side-track the unsightly rash, copper-colored spots, mucous patches, throat symptoms, aching bones, severe continued headaches, running sores and other frightful complications by consulting me at once. If you have already passed this period and have been wrestling with the conditions just mentioned you certainly have no time to lose and ought to begin to rid yourself of this serious malady before it attacks the vital organs. Paresis (softening of the brain), paralysis, locomotor ataxia and blindness are some of the very serious results of blood poison, and may be easily prevented if proper treatment is promptly instituted.

STRICTURE of the urinary canal as burning and scalding symptoms and any and all interruptions to the flow quickly respond to proper treatment.

STOMACH conditions, COATED TONGUE, perverted APPETITE, GASES causing a FULLNESS and DISTRESS after EATING, HEARTBURN, palpitation, DIZZINESS and all other conditions of the stomach demand and should have the attention of a specialist who knows what to do and does it.

RECTAL diseases, such as PILES, FISSURES, FISTULAS and PROLAPSES or any other conditions of the rectum. All respond quickly to my system of treatment. No cutting.

RHEUMATISM, either ACUTE or CHRONIC, or any other forms, as well as ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, respond to my special system of treatment at once.

NERVOUS DEBILITY is an EXHAUSTED and WEAKENED condition of the NERVES and NERVE CENTERS and often leads to a general NERVE DECLINE, IMPAIRED MEMORY, MELANCHOLIA, MENTAL ANXIETY, absence of NERVE as well as WILL POWER, together with a partial or complete loss of one's vitality. If you have any of the above symptoms consult me at once.

BLADDER and Kidney diseases, swelling of the feet and legs, painful and scalding urination, pain in back and sediment in urine all respond quickly to my system of treatment.

NERVOUS—Are you WEAK, NERVOUS and IRRITABLE, with dark circles under your eyes, have you that tired feeling in the morning, accompanied by a feeling of lassitude and lack of confidence and bashfulness? If so, consult me at once.

ULCERS caused by injuries or an infection or broken down veins or the results of a fever, or any other cause, are treated by me with the greatest of success.

HYDROCELE or any SWELLING, TENDERNESS, IMPEDIMENTS of parts respond to my treatment at once. Rupture treated without the aid of the knife.

MEN AND WOMEN suffering from any SPECIAL disease or CONDITIONS should consult me when in need of the SERVICE of an EXPERT SPECIALIST, as I treat all special diseases of both MEN AND WOMEN.

HOURS—9 A. M. to 8 P. M. DAILY, SUNDAYS AND ALL HOLIDAYS, 9 to 1. No patients treated by mail, so call—do not write.

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112 AND 114 EAST COLUMBIA ST.

Store only ONE SQUARE north and a FEW FEET east from the TRACTION CORNER.



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Trunks and Leather Goods Made to Order and Repaired.



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**CURES While You Work**

**NYAL'S Vegetable Prescription**

will assist any woman through the discomforts of functional irregularities.

Its use obviates all unpleasantness, physical and mental strain in evidence during such periods.

It builds up the system, and supplies a foundation that will at all times stand the strain imposed upon it.

The price is $1.00 the bottle.

Ask the Nyal Druggists

MEINZEN DRUG STORE, 1129 Maumee Ave.

HUTZELL'S DRUG STORE, 1402 West Main St.



CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON.

**The Buckeye**

HAT AND CLOTHING CO.

819 Calhoun St.

*Ethel Smart*—"Oh, mama, I heard a riddle today: 'What takes the work out of "housework"?'"

*Anty Drudge*—"I can see to look at your mother she don't know the answer to that riddle, but I can tell her. It's Fels-Naptha Soap, of course. That is the one thing that takes 'work' out of housework."

Why work like a slave, tending a hot fire, carrying heavy scuttles of coal, lifting heavy pails of water to fill the washboiler, rubbing up and down on the washboard every washday?

Fels-Naptha Soap saves all this. It dissolves grease, makes dirt disappear, cleans and brightens everything it touches, does away with the wash-day drudgery of boiling and hard rubbing the clothes.

*Follow the directions on the Red and Green Wrapper. Better buy Fels-Naptha by the carton.*

Fels & Co., Philadelphia.

FELS-NAPTHA


# NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

## TELEPHONE MERGER IS NOW COMPLETE

Home Company at Kendallville Has Purchased Northern Indiana Lines of U. S. Company.

Kendallville, Ind., Aug. 23.—An important deal in telephone circles has just been consummated in which the Home Telephone company has purchased the U. S. line, at a considerable cost, a service extending from this city to Goshen, connecting with Albion, Ligonier and other intermediate points.

It is said the purchase of this line is the first big step taken toward a single telephone system in Kendallville, which is rapidly forthcoming, and the fact that the Home company is extending its lines and making many improvements, is strong evidence that the company is to stay.

With the purchase of the new line, Manager W. J. Fisher of the Home Telephone company, said yesterday that W. L. Moellering, of Fort Wayne, the general manager of his company, would be here within a few days, and that they would go over the entire lines with the view of ascertaining what changes will be necessary. He said that the line would be reconstructed and that it would be practically a new line when completed. The line covers a distance of about forty-four miles.

The Home company will take charge of the U. S. line September 1, and at once a force of telephone men will be put to work under the superintendency of Manager Fisher and the lines rebuilt. The purchase of the U. S. line will give the Home company a much better service west out of the city, but will nevertheless cost a considerable sum.

### BULL PEN MUST GO.

Decatur's Moral Plague Spot Is Now Thing of the Past.

Decatur, Ind., Aug. 23. Decatur's moral plague spot, notorious as the "bull pen," is a thing of the past. This place, in the rear of a bottle house, has been the resort of drinkers, who have gathered sometimes in such numbers as to obstruct the alley leading to it. So filthy has the place become as a result of the utter disregard of all considerations of decency and sanitary dictates that Dr. H. E. Keller, secretary of the board of health in Decatur, determined to abate the nuisance, a determination in which he is backed up by Mayor Teeple and the police department. The order was given that the place must be absolutely closed and that the owner of the ground must permit no trespassing upon his property. John Niblick, the owner, has closed the "bull pen" and the place has been disinfected and cleaned up.

For weeks the grounds in the rear of the liquor house have been the assembling place of the worst element that came into the city. They would assemble there and remain for an entire day, making pools and buying liquor in bulk, which was afterward distributed to individual contributors and drank in the "bull pen" or on the adjacent unoccupied territory, at times the crowds becoming so large that the adjacent alley was filled with men publicly drinking in the sight of all who passed along Monroe street at that place. Many drank too much and fights became frequent. Bootleggers found the place an ideal one for their operations, and two of them are now in jail settling fines at the expense of the taxpayers of the county.

So many assembled at the place and stayed so well that a "bull pen" restaurant was finally established in the rear end of a building near the place, where hot hamburgers were served, and the loungers about the place were thereby enabled to spend all their time in the vicinity, eating and drinking to their heart's content.

### SHOOTS FRIEND WHO AIDED HIM.

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 23.—The police of this city are seeking Alexander Anderson, a farmer who lives east of here, for shooting Walter Davis, a friend who took him home in the night and in return was fired at and hit in the hip. Anderson came to Elkhart and got drunk and Davis took him in his buggy and started to carry him home. While out of the buggy fixing something that was wrong with the harness, Davis was shot in the hip by Anderson, who then leaped from the buggy and fled to the woods.

## DEMANDS $25,000 FOR LOSS OF SIGHT

Butler Woman, Hurt in Accident, Sues Lake Shore Railroad for an Immense Sum.

Auburn, Ind., Aug. 23.—Papers have been filed with the clerk of the DeKalb circuit court here in one of the largest damage cases filed in recent years in this county. The plaintiff in the case is Mary Bowman, of Butler, and the defendant is the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad company.

Mrs. Bowman was on her way to Kendallville to attend the fair last year and by some error she left the train at Corunna thinking that she had arrived at Kendallville. There being no other train out, she started to walk to Kendallville. In her complaint she says that at the crossing a mile west of Corunna the cattle guards extended into the public highway. The track is level and can be seen for two miles from an engine. In crossing the road her little boy six years of age got his foot caught in the cattle guards. She went to the boy's assistance, first looking up and down the track and no train was in sight. The foot was fast and the only way to release the child was to unfasten the shoe. While thus engaged a gravel train backed down toward them, no whistle was blown or bell rung, she alleges.

Her attention being absorbed and having no warning of the approaching train she knew nothing of the danger until the train was almost upon. The trainmen saw her perilous position and that of the boy and as she pressed the child down so that he would not be struck by the train she was struck and hurled down an embankment.

The blow caused a concussion of the brain and the nerve of her eye was affected. For weeks she lay on a hospital bed unconscious and as a result of her injuries she is totally blind and the blindness is lasting.

### WAS STRICKEN SUDDENLY.

Columbia City, Ind., Aug. 23. Leakage from the heart from which Frank Wallace had been a sufferer for several months, caused his death rather suddenly Friday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jerry Wallace. The deceased was a man who had an exceptional number of friends on account of his jovial disposition and ready wit. Frank Wallace was born in Columbia City, Dec. 14, 1873. He grew to manhood here, and became a member of Company G, 160th Indiana volunteer infantry, and when the Spanish-American war broke out he was appointed to a position in the regimental band where he played the cymbals, and he served all through the war. It was perhaps as a ball player that Frank Wallace became best known.

### DAMAGE BY THE STORM.

Albion, Ind., Aug. 23.—Albion and vicinity were swept by the most severe electrical and rain storm of the year. Much damage resulted and there were two washouts on roads so that repairs had to be made before traffic on them was possible. The lightning fairly sizzled and crackled and seemed to be just one continuous jagged sheet of light for over an hour. Irvin Gappinger, farmer living one and a half miles northeast of here, lost two valuable milch cows from lightning. John Kutcher, tenant on the Wilson Hines farm, four miles southeast, lost three large hogs and some fifteen young chickens from the lightning. His corncrib was struck but not fired.

### VICIOUS ROOSTER MUST DIE.

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 23.—A rooster owned by Casimer Jablonski was so vicious that it was killed by order of the police. Many complaints had been made by persons who had been attacked by the bird, but the climax came when the rooster pounced on the young son of Mrs. James Palumbo, a neighbor, and pecked viciously at the child's eyes after the boy had fallen. The child fortunately turned his head, but the beak gouged holes in the flesh of his neck. Mrs. Palumbo drove the rooster away and summoned Dr. J. P. Hethrington, who cauterized the wounds. Patrolman Liming ordered Mrs. Jablonski to kill the rooster and she was severely pecked before she was able to kill it.

### WANTS $16,000 FOR LOSS OF EYE.

Bryan, Ohio, Aug. 23.—Claiming damages in the sum of $16,300 for injuries received while traveling along the public roads of the county, Eva Warfield, by her next friend, George Warfield, the first of the week filed suit for that amount in the court of common pleas against the board of county commissioners. The alleged injury occurred on November 30, 1912. The plaintiff says that while riding in the front seat of a carriage an overhanging limb from a tree growing on the grade of said road struck her in the left eye, causing great and irrepairable injury and that she suffered great pain and anguish and finally under the advice of surgeons the eye was entirely removed.

### GARRETT BANK'S NEW HOME.

Garrett, Ind., Aug. 25.—A deal has been closed by which the Garrett State bank becomes the owner of the property at the southwest corner of Randolph and King streets. The lot has frontage of twenty-five feet on Randolph street and of sixty feet on King. The consideration was $1,500. The property has been owned for thirty-five years by Christopher Reyher and he has conducted a mercantile business in the building all that time. The building was erected forty years ago by Orin Clark. The bank proposes to erect a modern bank building on the site, but no definite plans have as yet been made.

### GREAT YIELD OF OATS.

Columbia City, Ind., Aug. 23.—While a great many farmers have had rather poor oats yield this year, William Parrish, of Richland township, who resides on the Waidlich farm, was one of the lucky ones, and his twenty-acre tract of oats that grew along Spring creek on bottom land when threshed Wednesday by the Harmon Mosher outfit yielded fifty-six and a half bushels to the acre. There was a great lot of straw to it, and it is quite likely that yield may not be equaled in Whitley county this season.

### NOBLE COUNTY TEACHERS' MEET.

Albion, Ind., Aug. 23.—The Noble county teachers' institute will be held in Albion September 1 to 5. Prof. W. A. Fox, of Winona, will instruct the teachers. An interesting program has been arranged and an important institute is expected. The music will be in charge of Miss Fern Ling and Miss Blanche Ditmars. A number of the teachers from here will attend. School will begin the following week after the institute.

### STORM BREAKS UP PICNIC.

Huntington, Ind., Aug. 23.—Wild confusion resulted among a group of several hundred persons Thursday afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock, when a storm such as has not been witnessed in that community in many years swept down upon the village of Plum Tree, southwest of Huntington. There was a near panic among the crowd attending the reunion of the Merriman family at that place and, although several buggies were wrecked, no personal injuries resulted.

### COLORED PORTER ARRESTED.

Hartford City, Ind., Aug. 23.—Louie Reed, colored, night porter at the Hartford hotel, was arrested on complaint of Landlord Young, who accuses Reed of stealing a suit case belonging to J. A. Ricketer, of Cincinnati, a guest at the hostelry. Reed took the suit case to the interurban station and checked it to Fort Wayne. He claims he believed it was the suit case of David Nye, another colored employe. Reed is being held pending an investigation.

### NEW SCHOOL NEAR COMPLETION.

Huntington, Ind., Aug. 23.—Andrew's new joint town and township high school being erected at a cost of $20,000 is now entirely under roof and one-half of the interior plastering will be completed this week. Architect Charles Taylor, of Newcastle, was in Andrews Thursday and went over the structure carefully. His inspection found everything done according to specifications and he gave his official o. k. to the work now completed by Contractor Hoke.

### HURT RIDING A COLT.

Rome City, Ind., Aug. 23.—Emmett Flint, residing west of here, had a narrow escape from being killed and had his legs and arms badly lacerated when he was dragged for some little distance by a colt. He was riding the animal to the pasture field after the cattle when it became frightened and hurled him against the fence.

## MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Aug. 23.—C. P. Mitchell was at Pittsburg several days this week.

S. E. Painter was at Lima Wednesday of this week.

J. B. Miller, who has been quite ill, is able to be around again.

John Casselman visited with relatives at Lake Maxinecukee over last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mencer have moved to Fort Wayne.

Mrs. H. R. Peckham entertained the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon.

Lee Heller, of Fort Wayne, called on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, of North Robinson, O., are here for a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Helen Niezer is home from a three weeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Southworth, at South Bend.

Mrs. S. E. Painter and babe spent the week with relatives in Van Wert.

Mrs. Elsie Battenberg returned to her home in Vicksburg, Mich., Wednesday after a week here with relatives.

Miss Cecelia Smith, daughter of Chas. Smith, has entered the convent at Terre Haute, Ind.

Chas. Taylor and L. H. Noyer and families attended the Noyer family reunion at Gallion, O., this week.

Mrs. M. Parmin has opened a millinery store in the Baker building, near the postoffice and the Felger Variety has also put in a millinery stock.

Miss Kathryn Marie Henderson, of New Haven, was a visitor in town Friday.

C. P. Mitchell spent several days this week at Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Swartz, of Lima, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahr part of the week.

Mrs. Fred Niemeyer and children are home from a visit with relatives at New Bremen, Ind.

Mrs. Sam Landis and Miss Martha Buck, of Paulding, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barnhart several days this week.

J. B. Miller is able to be around again after a severe illness.

G. E. Spake and family and Lee Griffith are at the Nill cottage at Lake George for the Sunday.

The second annual reunion of the Wright-Taylor-Parker families was held at Robison park on Thursday of this week and the occasion was a most enjoyable one. Those present were: Joseph Taylor, Carl Taylor, L. E. Miller and E. T. Hawley and family, of Ossian; O. E. Shaffer and family, of Bluffton; John Barkley and family, of Lima, O.; Marshal Parker and J. F. Thayer and family, of Lima, O.; John McCague, of Defiance, O.; Mrs. Samuel Landis and Miss Martha Buck, of Paulding; C. W. Barnhart and family and Mrs. Jennie Dickerson, of Monroeville; Wm. Parker and family, Haviland, O.; E. J. Parker and family, of Leesburg, Mrs. Harlow Burr and grandson, of Hicksville, Thomas Taylor, Sparta, Wis.; Orpheus Connelly and wife of LaGrange, Mrs. Ralph Rex and children, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Barnhart, Jack Spanley, Mr. and Mrs. Rodenbaugh, Mrs. E. Rhodes, Miss Ethel Barnhart, Mrs. Clark Harrod and children, D. J. Barnhart and Mrs. Mary Bison and children, of Fort Wayne. The officers for next year's reunion are: President, Jos. Taylor, of Ossian; secretary, Thomas Parker, of Leesburg.

## OSSIAN NEWS.

Ossian, Ind., Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Wilson, of Fort Wayne, are guests of Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank K. Baker and sons, Frank and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex White returned Thursday night from a several days' fishing trip at Crooked lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Sharp are entertaining a fine big boy since Thursday evening.

Mrs. Louisa M. Hunter, her sister, Miss Nan Johnston, and Mrs. Ellen Gibson left yesterday for Winona Lake to attend the bible conference.

Miss Ellie Rex left yesterday for a sojourn at Winona Lake.

The second reunion of the Glass family was held Thursday in the grove of G. W. Glass. About ninety were present to enjoy a big dinner in the woods. In the afternoon a short program was given as follows: Welcome address, Miss Lida Glass; response, Dr. J. R. Gurrell, Newton, Iowa; addresses by Mr. Frank Spath, of Chicago; also by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lotzenhiser, who have recently returned from three years in the Philippines; a paper by Grant Glass and a duet by Mesdames G. G. Glass and Sarah Glass. The guests present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glass, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hatfield, of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spath, of Chicago; Dr. J. A. Gorrell and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hunter, of Newton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lotzenhiser, recently of the Philippines; Wayland Glass, of Wallen, and Mrs. Marcellus Ryan, of Huntington; also Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and daughter, of Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Goshorn entertained Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glass, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roe and Miss Helen Roe have gone to Warsaw and Winona Lake. The Burnetts will visit with Mrs. Burnett's uncle, Michael Rock, of Warsaw, and the Roes will be guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hunter, who have a cottage at Winona.

William Mahnensmith is again on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lower have returned to their home in Fort Wayne after a visit with Mr. Lower's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Lower.

Fred Chalfant, of Garrett, spent Thursday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chalfant.

Miss Hazel Bird is spending this week with her father, James Bird, of Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Glass entertained Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spath, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lotzenhiser, of the Philippines; Mr. and Mrs. Nate Weaver and Miss Mary Weaver.

Mrs. Bell Babcock, Miss Bessie Babcock, Miss Isodene Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, all of Fort Wayne, visited with Mrs. Isodene Glass and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spath, of Chicago, who have been visiting Ossian friends since Tuesday, left yesterday for Plymouth to visit with Mr. Spath's people.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eggleman and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richey, of Fort Wayne, have been guests of Misses Cora and Alda Hood.

Misses Hazel and Opal Jones, of Jonesboro, are spending a couple of weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Will T. Hood.

Mrs. J. M. Beck and her brother, Scott Bennett, of Portland, Oregon, who have been her guests the past week, left yesterday for Chicago to visit Mrs. Beck's daughter, Mrs. Ira Hamilton. From there they go to Iowa on Sunday to join Mrs. Bennett, and after a few days' visit with relatives in that locality all continue their journey to Portland, where Mrs. Beck will spend perhaps a year as guest of her brother and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Weaver entertained quite a number of friends last evening in honor of Mrs. Weaver's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lotzenhiser.

The Taylor-Parker-Wright reunion was held at Robison park Thursday, Aug. 21. The attendance was large and a big dinner enjoyed by all present. Quite a number from a distance were in attendance. Among them were Thomas Taylor, Sparta, Wis.; Mrs. Laura Burr, Hicksville, Ohio; Mrs. Ella Landis, Paulding, Ohio; Mrs. Jennie Dickson, Monroeville; Mr. and Mrs. Cy Barnhart, Dowell Darnhart, Monroeville; Chas. McCague, Paulding, Ohio; Marshall Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Thayer and family, Lima, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Counley, Lagrange; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parker and daughter, of Tipton, Ohio; Elijah Parker and family, Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Shafer and family, Bluffton; Miss Martha Buck, Paulding, Ohio. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller, Joseph Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Rex, Mrs. Mary Bison, Mrs. Bell Harrod and Mr. and Mrs. Enos Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaty and son, William, Mrs. E. W. Dyar and son Edwin have returned from a few days spent at Lake George.

Dallas Kreigh, of Kansas City, Mo., is here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abrum Kreigh.

George Shepherd left this week for an extended western trip. He has planned to visit points in Montana and the Dakotas.

Mrs. George M. Way was a visitor in Fort Wayne yesterday.

Thomas Taylor, of Sparta, Wis.; Mrs. Laura Burr, of Hicksville, and Mrs. Ella Landis, of Paulding, Ohio, are guests of their uncle, Joseph Taylor, in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller, and also with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hawley.


You make no mistake in selecting quality when you buy Elvenzo cigars.

4-12-tues-sat-tf

# Make the Wheels Turn Faster

DID you ever stop to consider the miles and miles you and your horses travel over the road every year? The hundreds of times you have to hitch up to go somewhere? And the time it all takes? To come right down to it, you really spend a large part of your life slowly riding over the roads—same old roads usually—going to town, to the mill, creamery, neighbor's, etc., etc.

It is a great waste of time in a year; it wears out your rigs, your harnesses, and your horses, and it takes your horses from waiting field work. When a hurry trip comes up, such as the getting of a repair part in harvest time, your horses can go only so fast. Compare this wonderful time-waster with an

## International Motor Truck

Sturdy, dependable, reliable, willing, easy to manage and economical—all this the International is. It will do all this daily traveling, over any and all kinds of roads where horses can go—and go much faster and much farther. It will turn your trips into pleasure rides. It will add many profitable hours to your life.

The motor is simple and powerful. The solid tires eliminate tire troubles. One convenient lever controls the car. Brakes are strong and sure. Through sand, snow, mud, over hills, the International will travel all day without tiring.

Satisfy yourself about the International Motor Truck. Send a postal today, for catalogues and full information, to the

**International Harvester Company of America**
(Incorporated)
Ft. Wayne Ind.


### CORK LEG FOUND STOLEN.

Meanest Thief Robs Money of Legless New Jersey Man.

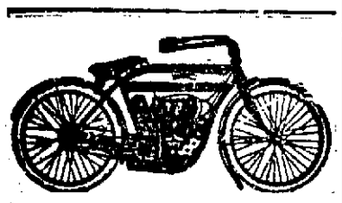
Trenton, N. J., Aug. 22. A fund of more than $100 contributed to Charles Schroeder, once of the local fire department, that he might purchase cork legs, has been stolen. Schroeder's neighbors are angry and declare if the thief is captured he will be summarily punished. The money was stolen from the man's home while he and his daughter were sitting in the doorway. Schroeder lost his limbs as the result of an engine horse stepping on one foot, gangrene poisoning following and spreading to the other leg.


**WANTED—Girls 16 years and over at the Perfection Biscuit Co.** 22-2t


## Parade On Romp Day

Manager Williams has received many letters from boys and girls requesting that a parade be held on Romp day. The line will form on the Pavilion side of the park at 3:30 and march to the grove band stand, where the twenty-five gold neck chains with LaValliers and the ten boys' gold sets will be awarded in the letter writing contest.

Tickets will be distributed to the girls in the parade for a Japanese doll which Ennis Brothers will give away. Wishing to add to the pleasures of Romp day, Messrs. Frank and Jesse Ennis will give a fine gold watch to the boy guessing nearest the number of beans in a glass jar. So boys, you better count a few beans and make a few estimations at home.—Adv.

**Motorcycle Saves Half His Time and Cash.**

P. S. McMullen, rural mail carrier, Inman, Kan., covers a 28-mile route with 63 stops.

With horses and wagon it took 7 to 8 hours daily, and cost $27.50 per month. On his motorcycle, 2 to 3 hours, and $3.50 per month, saves two-thirds of his time, and 88% of the cost.

For pleasure or business, a motorcycle can do the same for you.

Let us show you how and why. Come in or write for details.

**INDIANA BICYCLE & SUPPLY CO.,**

Agents for the Indian, Reading Standard and De Luxe motorcycles.

Home of good Bicycles and Tires.

Yes, we do repairing. Charges moderate.

111 W. Washington Blvd. cor Calhoun.

For Sale—A few good second-hand motorcyles cheap.



PAYS 4% ON DEPOSITS OF $100 AND UPWARDS

TRI-STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO.



**Dr. Johnston**
**OSTEOPATH**
**4th** FLOOR SHOAFF BUILDING. TAKE ELEVATOR.

Graduate of Kirksville, Mo. Diseases and Deformities Treated. EXAMINATION FREE. Phone—Office, 1520; Residence, 6534



# SUNBURNT SKINS NEED

# CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment. For heat rashes, itchings, sunburn, wind irritations, redness and roughness of the face and hands, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, has no rivals worth mentioning. No others do so much for the complexion, hair and hands.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 18G, Boston. Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.


## TIME TO ACT

Don't Wait for the Fatal Stages of Kidney Illness. Profit By Fort Wayne People's Experience.

Occasional attacks of backache, irregular urination, headaches and dizzy spells are frequent symptoms of kidney disorders. It's an error to neglect these ills. The attacks may pass off for a time but generally return with greater intensity. Don't delay a minute. Begin taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and keep up their use until the desired results are obtained. Good work in Fort Wayne proves the effectiveness of this great kidney remedy.

Mrs. Josephine Yehl, 1835 Force St., Fort Wayne, Ind., says: "One of my family took Doan's Kidney Pills and found them to be just what was needed. He suffered from severe pains across his back together with weakness of the kidneys. He used one box of Doan's Kidney Pills and that was all that was needed to make a lasting cure. I advise anyone who has kidney complaint to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Adv.

Fare $2.50 DAILY BETWEEN CLEVELAND & BUFFALO

**THE GREAT SHIP SEEANDBEE**

The largest and most costly passenger steamer on inland waters of the world. In Service July 1st. Length 500 feet; breadth 86 feet, 6 inches; 510 staterooms and parlors accommodating 1500 passengers.

Magnificent Steamers SEEANDBEE, City of Erie and City of Buffalo

**Daily—Cleveland and Buffalo—(May 1st to Dec. 1st)**

Leave Cleveland 8:00 P. M. Leave Buffalo 8:00 P. M.
Arrive Buffalo 6:30 A. M. Arrive Cleveland 6:30 A. M.
(Central Standard Time)

Connections made at Buffalo with trains for all Eastern and Canadian points; at Cleveland for Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and all points West and Southwest. Tickets reading via any railroad line between Cleveland and Buffalo accepted for transportation on C. & B. line steamers. Ask your ticket agent for tickets via C. & B. line. Send 6 cents postage for handsome booklet.

THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT CO.
T. F. Newman, Gen'l Mgr. H. R. Rogers, Traffic Mgr. W. F. Herman, Gen'l Pass. Agent
Cleveland, Ohio



# Ice Cream Freezers

Make your Ice Cream when you want it with with one of our Peerless Freezers. Sizes 2 to 16 qt.

**H. Pfeiffer & Son Co.**

107-109 E. COLUMBIA ST.

Phone 483 and 484.

You want this fixture if your cellar is drained into any of the city sewers.

It will prevent water from backing into your cellar and is the only trap made that will properly trap a cellar or basement.

BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS! See that you get the genuine MARTIN Cellar Trap. It has a RUBBER BALL in it.

For Sale by All First Class Plumbers. Manufactured by

**ROLF MARTIN CO.**

ASK US. 345 E. COLUMBIA ST. PHONE 1977.

# Fort Wayne Men Work in Temperature 10 Degrees Below Zero While Thermomters Outside Flirt With the 90 Mark

THEY TAKE A DIP INTO ARCTIC ZONE WHILE THE REST OF US SWELTER IN TORRID TEMPERATURE OF MIDSUMMER.

WHILE most Fort Wayne folks are dawdling along with their work and remaining passive outside of their regular hours of employment and doing their best to avoid sunstroke and heat prostration, there are some men here who have to hustle to keep from freezing while they are engaged in their regular duties.

In particular one set is presented here and they are a number of the employes of the Maumee Dairy company at its new plant at Fulton and Main streets, who are required to work in a temperature as low as 10 degrees below zero. Just think of being for a few minutes in a small room, surrounded by frosty vapor and enclosed within four walls that contain hundreds of feet of pipe coated to the thickness of an inch with pure frost.

As a matter of course, these men do not remain long in this temperature and that is the reason they have to hustle while they are in there. Some of them put on coats and gloves while they are employed, but the general run of the employes just take chances.

After a few minutes in the room they are forced to go out and thaw a little bit and then they resume their duties. This room is used by the company for hardening ice cream and the temperature sometimes way up to 5 degrees below and then once in a while it drops down to 25 and the average is 15.

The sensation on entering one of the rooms is a little bit queer. To the uninitiated it is like taking a cold shower bath in the course of one of these Turkish affairs at a dollar a throw, and a two-bit tip if you want the proper amount of rubbing.

Involuntarily the stranger in these arctic parts holds his or her breath for a few minutes and then looks at the doors and wonders if they can be opened easily or whether there is danger that they will stick and leave him or her in there to freeze slowly to death with the mercury flirting outside around the 90 degree mark.

Ice cream is mixed on the second floor of the company's new plant and after it has been all flavored it is conveyed to the second floor through pipes into freezers. As it passes through these it is frozen to the consistency of thick cream and then taken off in the big and little cans that you see sitting in front of drug stores and on the back steps of private dwellings.

There is a little revolving door in the hardening room just like that big one over to the postoffice and as a can is filled it is placed on this, the door is revolved and one of the minute men on the inside places it in the proper rack.

This occurs generally during the afternoon and by next morning the cream is hard enough for immediate delivery. To get these big cans in and out is a task. The men can not stay very long inside and when they come out the temperature seems a dozen degrees warmer.

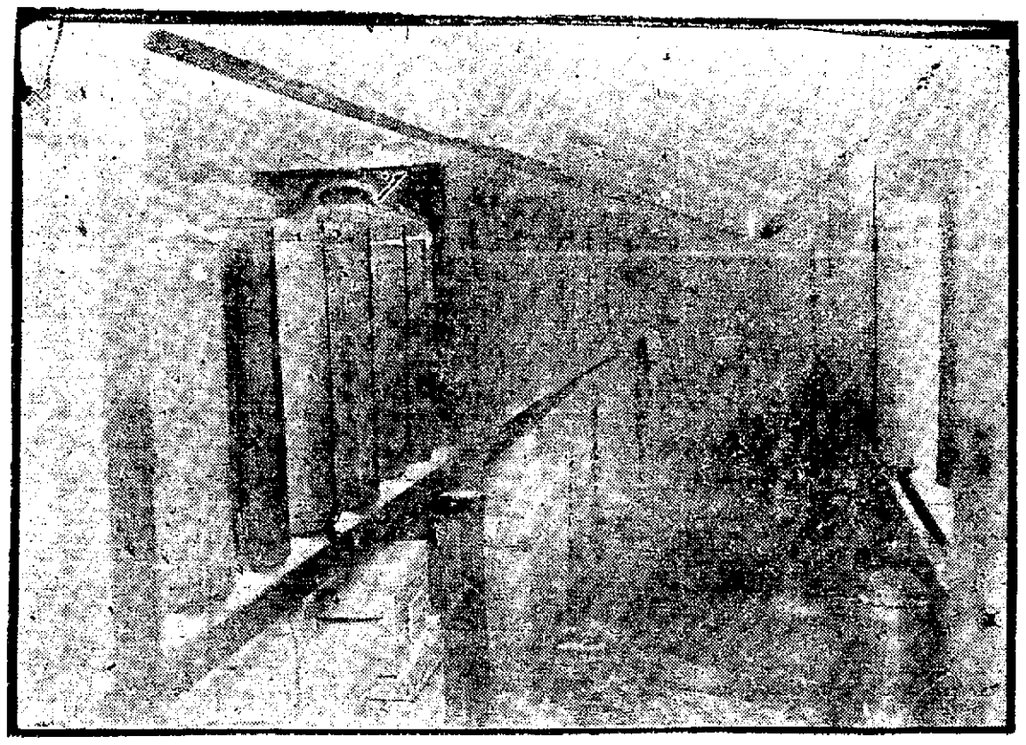
Superintendent Eugene Smith is authority for the statement that the temperature goes down to 25 below. When these men were photographed the thermometer stood 12 below in the room. These are not the home variety of thermometer that works overtime always, but well regulated affairs that register correctly because the company's employes have to be kept informed of the temperature so they can regulate the time in which to leave the cream on tap.

These men are not alone in their frigid summer tasks. The Fort Wayne Dairy company, the Furnas, the Hartzell and Geller concerns have cold rooms in which to harden their cream, but these men claim that they have the coldest summer work in the city.

The Eckart Packing company also stores its fresh meats in a room that men enter only with their coat collars turned up and wearing gloves, but they are like the ice cream manufacturers, soon out in the warm air again.

Men employed in this work say that they suffer just as much from heat as anybody else with the exception of the time they are in the cooling rooms, and that the work is no more attractive than any other by reason of the frigid moments spent in the course of their duties.

PHOTO TAKEN IN ROOM WHEN IT WAS 12 DEGREES BELOW ZERO.



## "FATHER OF WATERS" HITCHED TO BIGGEST POWER PLANT.

By W. H. Alburn.)

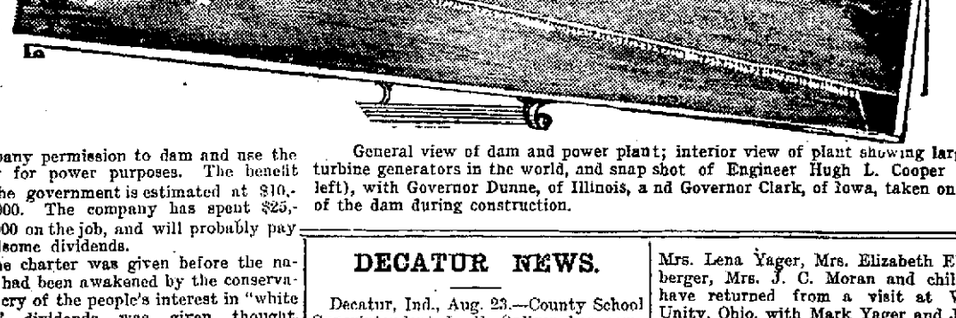
Keokuk, Iowa, Aug. 23.—The biggest water power plant in the world is ready for dedication on August 26 by President Wilson, in the presence of the governors of all the Mississippi valley states. As it now stands, completed after three years of incessant labor and battle against flood and ice, it is an engineering achievement second only to the Panama canal.

Blocking the rush of our greatest river, at the foot of the Des Moines rapids, between Illinois and Iowa, is the dam itself, in the semblance of a bridge with 119 arches, in which are set huge gates that regulate the flow. It is a solid mass nearly a mile long—the largest concrete structure in the world.

At the Iowa end is the power plant, another vast concrete edifice, a third of a mile in length, joining the dam at an angle down stream, and turning the downpour of the waters into electric current to furnish light, heat and power to cities for 200 miles around.

Beside the power plant is the lock, as big as those at Panama, for raising and lowering vessels forty feet between the upper and lower water levels, and close to the Iowa shore is a great dry dock.

It was for these navigation facilities and for the elimination of the perilous rapids above the dam that congress in 1901 gave the Mississippi River Power company permission to dam and use the river for power purposes. The benefit to the government is estimated at $10,000,000. The company has spent $25,000,000 on the job, and will probably pay handsome dividends.



General view of dam and power plant; interior view of plant showing largest turbine generators in the world, and snap shot of Engineer Hugh L. Cooper (on left), with Governor Dunne, of Illinois, a nd Governor Clark, of Iowa, taken on top of the dam during construction.

The charter was given before the nation had been awakened by the conservation cry of the people's interest in "white coal" dividends was given thought. There is no public profit-sharing arrangement and the company may charge what it likes. The chief guarantee for low rates is the fact that Keokuk is centered in a gerat steam coal region and must underbid the cheap fuel to sell its power.

That power is everlasting and tremendous. There are installed already fifteen turbine wheels, generating over 100,000 horse power, and the total capacity of the plant is more than 200,000 horse power from thirty generators.

The wheels are set in the solid wall of the dam. Against their flanges, day and night, dashes the inexhaustible water of the Mississippi, brought through cunibus curved flumes and regulated by guide vanes so delicate that if a street car starts or stops in St. Louis, 150 miles distant, the change of power demand increases or decreases the flow of water against the generating wheel.

St. Louis already has contracted for 10,000 horse power, and the company expects to sell the rest at wholesale to Quincy, Burlington and many other cities within the transmission radius.

This remarkable achievement is the work of one man—Hugh L. Cooer. Te Keohkuk dam will be a lasting monument to the vision, skill and courage of this engineer. He conceived the project, drew the plans, raised the funds after [illegible] years of effort and supervised the

## DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Aug. 23.—County School Superintendent L. E. Opliger has completed all arrangements for the annual teachers' institute of the county to be held next week in the Christian church in this city. The sessions will open Monday morning and continue through Friday.

Al Ress and granddaughter, Esther, are visiting in Fort Wayne.

Raymond Dale is the name of the new boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzinger. The mother was formerly Miss Gladys Stevens.

Game Warden R. D. Fleming, of Fort Wayne, and assistant, from Anderson, were here supposedly investigating alleged violations of the law.

Mrs. Walter L. Plew and daughter, Marjorie Helen, of West Plains, Ill., are here visiting with the Hoffman family.

Miss Perth Crays, of Hudson, Indiana, is the guest of the Harry Kooken family.

Mrs. George Flanders and son, Carlisle, Mrs. John Peterson and daughter, Lois, have gone to Rome City to be the guests of Mrs. T. M. Reid.

Mrs. C. L. Meyers, of Monroeville, Mrs. Frierott and Mrs. Gudenkauf, of Minster, Ohio, were guests of Miss Clara Lang.

C. S. Mumma, president, and W. W. Mumma, secretary, announce the annual reunion of the Mumma family for Thursday, August 28, in the Steele park. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yager and son, Mrs. Lena Yager, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellenberger, Mrs. J. C. Moran and children have returned from a visit at West Unity, Ohio, with Mark Yager and Jesse Rupp and family, who own a large grain elevator there, having moved from Berne to West Unity within the past year.

Mrs. Charles Hoff, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mrs. Anna Laman and children. Mr. Hoff was former demonstrator of the Buick automobile for the Laman & Lee Hardware company.

The annual reunion of the Roop family will be held in Steele's park, September 25.

Rev. Carl Roop, of near Wren, Ohio, has been visiting with his father, James Roop, east of the city.

Rev. Othmar Knapke, a student in the Catholic university in Washington, D. C., and his mother, Mrs. Anne Knapke, of St. Henry, Ohio, are guests of their brother and son, Ben Knapke and family.

Mrs. Al Gafard visited in Fort Wayne.

John Stark and Mrs. Mary Kirscher spent yesterday with Mrs. John Humphrey in Fort Wayne.

Miss Helen Fonner entertained for her cousin, Miss Bernice Coultor, of Willshire, O. Other guests were Florence Lewton, Hattie, Bessie and Myrtle Wilder, Lela Lord and Mildred Strebe.

A number of Decatur people will attend the reunion of the descendants of Mrs. L. A. Simmers, of near Paulding, Ohio, September 6. This lady, who is ninety years of age, will have the unique distinction of having five generations present. They are her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Frank; her daughter, Mrs. Joe Brookins, of Arkansas; her son, John Brookins, and his two-year-old babe, Bert.

Peter and Bernard Miller have returned from Fort Wayne, where they visited with their brother, F. M. Miller and family.

George Wemhoff, of the Wemhoff Monumental works, has the honor of being elected vice president of the National Association of Retail Monumental Dealers of America. In two years he will succeed to the presidency. He is also secretary of the Indiana association.

Miss Flossie Siples, of Fort Wayne, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Lela Lewton. Both little girls spent the day at the home of the latter's grandfather, George Dutcher, in Root township.

The annual reunion of the Spangler family at St. Johns, was a happy one. The same officers were elected for this year. They are: President, Jacob Spangler; vice president, Mat Kirsch; secretary, Mrs. Ella Rice; treasurer, Gus Sellemeyer.

Irish Day Robison Park, August 27. 22 4t

## Last Special Day for Children

Romp Day, Thursday, August 28th, will be the Park's last Special Day for children. Manager Greenland of the Traction Company has granted a round trip fare of 5-cents for all boys and girls from any part of Fort Wayne, with transfers going home.

It will be one long day of pleasure and fun and will include the annual candy treat and the ever popular Copper Trail. Baseballs thrown from the top of the theater building. Balloon ascension and parachute drop at 6:00 p. m. after everything else is over. Parade for both boys and girls at 4:00 p. m. Awarding of Pavilion baby and the Trolley Car. Distribution of prizes in the letter writing contest. The Park's first Beauty Show to be decided by popular vote. Guessing contest for boys with gold watch as special prize.

Stay with the crowd on ROMP DAY so that you won't miss any of the events. We will have to begin early because there is so much to do. It will take nearly two hours to give out the candy alone.

The school boll will soon be ringing and little feet will hurry to its call. During the long, long winter we will often think of Romp Day and of the good time we had.—Adv.

LEGAL LOAN RATES

On Household Goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons. Also to Salaried Employes.

THIS IS WHAT WE CHARGE:
Interest $ 25 one month.....$ .50
Interest $ 75 one month..... 1.50
Interest $100 one month..... 2.00
Small legal charge for papers.
WE WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN LICENSED BY THE STATE $2,000 BOND TO STATE.
Loans made anywhere in Allen County.

GUARANTEE LOAN CO.
819 CALHOUN STREET
(Second Floor)
Between Berry and Wayne
TELEPHONE, 3248.

## Paleface Homesteaders Who Draw Fort Peck Land Will Have to "Go Some" to Beat Their Sioux Farmer Neighbors.

HORSE'S GHOST, WITH PART OF HIS PRIZE-WINNING EXHIBIT AT THE INDIAN FAIR. ABOVE, TIGER HORSE, OLD SIOUX WHO FOUGHT AGAINST CUSTER. BELOW, OLD BUFFALO GRASS, ANOTHER ENEMY OF CUSTER'S, NOW A CHRISTIAN.

Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 23.—The last "wild Indians" have been tamed. The fierce Sioux tribe which, nearly half a century ago, massacred General Custer and his brave band of cavalrymen in the valley of the Little Big Horn, has changed into a peaceful community of farmers. And Uncle Sam is about to add the finishing touch to their new civilization.

There are but 3,000 left of the nomadic Sioux bands that long terrified the northwest. In recent years they have been confined on the Fort Peck reservation, in Northern Montana, far from the scene of their last big battle, where they mustered 20,000 or more.

Here, as the wards of the government, they have had the limited freedom of 2,068,000 acres—one square mile for each redskin. But now their range is to be further restricted to make room for the invading hordes of white settlers, hungry for land.

The Indians have been allotted 723,693 acres, making farms averaging 240 acres apiece, and the remaining 1,345,000 acres have been carved into 8,406 white men's farms to be drawn, by lot, beginning September 1.

The Indians are prepared for the change. That is the remarkable phase of this business. They themselves have made easy the last transition stage from barbarism to agricultural competition with their pale face enemies.

Two years ago Louis Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railway, picked a few Indians from the reservation and sent them to the New York land show. He wanted them to see what the white man was doing with land like theirs. Chief Crazy Bull was one of them.

They saw and were converted. When Crazy Bull and his braves returned they preached farming, and began to practice it, too.

It takes scientific methods to raise good crops in this semi-arid land, where the soil is fertile, but rainfall is a gamble. Fields are usually allowed to "lie fallow" every other year, and the farmer must plow deep, treasure every bit of moisture and use wisdom in selectiong and rotating crops. Wise cultivation, however, brings big rewards.

What those amateur Indian farmers did was shown last October at Poplar, Mon., in the first "Indian fair" ever held. Crazy Bull and some of the Indan school boys and girls made especially good records. They produced 20 to 25 bushels of wheat to the acre, 60 to 65 bushels of oats and 18 to 26 bushels of flax. This year they have twice as much land under cultivation and the average production is running just as high.

The Indians are as proud of their progress as they ever were of big buffalo kills and scalp lock collections. The word has been passed around that "white man must go some to beat Injun."

The registration places for the big land drawing are Great Falls, Glasgow and Havre, Mnt. Farms of 60 acres will be allotted to settlers, under the homestead law, as long as they last. Those drawing the early numbers get the pick of the 8,406 farms. They have to pay the low appraised valuation of $2.50 to $7 an acre, in five annual installments.

The land is considered worth $25 an acre, and is expected to add 20,000,000 bushels a year to the grain production of the northwest.

### HOOKWORM IN INDIANA.

Three Cases of the Disease Found at Evansville.

Indianapolis, Aug. 23.—Dr. William Shimer, state bacteriologist, has received a report from Dr. J. S. Boeler, of Evansville, saying three cases of hookworm have been discovered in that city and that he actually has obtained the worms from the patients. He requested mailing tubes to send specimens to the state laboratory as this will be the first instance of actual discovery of hook worm in Indiana.

### DIVORCES FAR IN LEAD.

Indianapolis, Aug. 23.—Those who contend that marriage is a failure were in the ascendency in Marion county yesterday. Sixteen cases of divorce were filed in the county courts against the issuance of only five marriage licenses.

### SAYS CONCERN IS INSOLVENT.

Shelbyville, Ind., Aug. 23.—Alleging that the Jones Automatic Pump company had been insolvent for five years and that she was induced in July, 1910, to buy stock in the concern through fraud, Mrs. A. B. Irwin, wife of a Rushville banker, today brought suit against Thomas E. Goodrich, Olerlaf Jensen and Harry A. Hageman, present manager and officers of the company, for $5,000 damages. She avers that the men used the money she paid for stock for their personal benefit.

### BIBLE CONFERENCE OPENS.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 23.—The Winona bible conference opened its nineteenth annual session yesterday. Dr. S. C. Dickey, who is director, is in charge of the program.

Sentinel Want Ads Pay.

## GERMAN DAY

Tomorrow at Germania Park. Elks band concert, athletic games for young and old, songs by the United Singing societies.

### FACTORY BLAZE AT ELWOOD.

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 23.—Fire starting in the engine room shortly after midnight damaged the plant of the Indiana box factory here to the extent of $100,000. The plant whose output is packing boxes for the tin plate mills, will be rebuilt at once.

It leads them all—Kim 5c cigar.

# THE MARKETS

## LOCAL MARKETS.

### GRAIN AND FLOUR.

C. Tresselt & Sons.

Wheat—86c bu.
Oats—[illegible] bu.
Corn—65c bu.
Rye—45c per bu.
Barley—45c per bu.
Winter wheat — Straight (Hungarian) $4.60@5.00; per bbl; winter wheat, patent silver flour), $5.00@5.60 per bbl; spring wheat, patent (our own), $5.00@5.60 per bbl.
Rye—Pure rye flour, $3.70@4.00 per bbl.
Graham flour—$4.60@5.00 per bbl.
Pumpernickle flour—$3.60@4.10 per bbl.
Chop feed—$28@32 per ton.
Cronmeal—(Bolted), $1.60@1.80 per cwt.
Cornmeal—Coarse) $1.50@1.70 per cwt.
Bran—$20.00@22.00.
Shorts—$20.00@22.00.
Middlings—$22.00@26.00.
Cracked corn—$1.50@1.70 per cwt.
Screenings—$22@24 per ton.
Small wheat—$1.60 per cwt.

### MAYFLOUR MILLS.

Selling Prices.

Wheat—86c bu.
Oats—38c bu.
Oats—37c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat, straights, $5.00@5.60 bbl.; Patents, $5.40@5.80 bbl.; Silver Dust, $5.00@5.60 bbl.; Rye flour, $4.20@4.60 bbl.
Rye—50c per bu.
Chofeed—$26@28 ton.
Barley—50c per bu.
Bran—22@24 ton.
Middlings—$23@25 ton.

### GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by Paul H. F. Trier.)

Wheat—86c bu.; corn, 50@60c bu.; oats, 35@42c bu; rye, 50c bu; barley, 50@65c bu; Jumbo poultry feed, $30@35 ton; salt, per bbl., $1.25.

Selling prices—Bleached straight winter wheat flour—Holiday, $5.10@5.30; Gold Lace, $5.25@5.60; Graham flour, $4.50@5.20; pumpernickle flour, $3.60@4.10; bran, $26@28 ton; short, $26@28 ton; chopfeed, $28@32 ton; cornmeal (bolted), $1.50@1.70 cwt.; cornmeal (coarse), $1.40@1.60 cwt.; cracked corn, $1.40@1.60 cwt.

### PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Wiener & Co.

(Corrected by C. M. Wiener.)

Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery tub, 27c lb; fancy Elgin prints, 27c lb; country butter, 24c lb.; packing butter, 19c lb.
Eggs—Strictly fresh candled, 20c doz.
Potatoes—85c bu.
Poultry—Hens, 12c lb.
Broilers—17c lb.
Beans—Michigan hand-picked, $2.25 bu.
Onions—New onions, 60c bu.
Cheese—Cream, 16c lb; brick, 18c lb.

Beyer Bros. Co.

(Corrected by G. H. Crouse, Manager).

Eggs—Strictly fresh candled, 20c doz.; current receipts, 16c doz.

Butter—Fancy Winona prints, 27c lb.; tub, 26c lb.; packing stock, 17c lb.
Cheese—Wisconsin cream, 15@15½c lb; long horns, 15c lb; brick, 18½c.
Potatoes—Home grown, 75c bu.
Chickens—10@14c lb.
Apples—40@60c bu.

### Retail Street Market.

Eggs—Strictly fresh candled, 22c doz.
Butter—Elgin creamery, 26½c lb; country butter, 23c lb.
Apples—$1.00 bu.
Potatoes—45@50c bu.
Poultry—Chickens, 14@16c lb; ducks, 13@14c lb.

### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Corrected by Fred Eckert Packing Co.)

Hogs—140 to 250 lbs, $8.75.
Cattle—Good steers, $6.00@6.50; good heifers, $5.00@6.00; cows, $4.00@5.00; bulls, $4.50@5.50; veal calves, $7.50@8.50.
Sheep and lambs—Sheep, $3.00@4.00; lambs, $6.00@7.00.

### HIDES AND SEEDS.

Weil Bros. & Co.

Hides—Green light, 11c lb; cured light, 14c lb; cured heavy, 14c lb; green calfskins, 15c lb; cured calfskins, 17@18c.
Old rubber boots and shoes—8@8½c.
Zinc and lead—2@3½c lb.
Scrap iron—35@40c cwt.
Horsehides—$4.00@4.25.
Rags—$1.00@1.10 cwt.
Copper—16@11c lb
Ginseng root—$6.50@7.25 lb.
Golden seal root—$3.00@3.25 lb.
Wool—No. 1 unwashed, 29@32c lb; washed 35@38c lb

### CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 15 loads, $30@14 ton.
Oats—Receipts, 17 loads, 45@52c bu.
Corn—Receipts, 5 loads, 68@72c bu.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Corn narrowed today the news from foreign and domestic fields carrying nothing to give either bulls or bears decided support. December started at 68⅝c to 68⅞c, touched 68⅝@68⅞c and reacted to opening figures.

The close was easy at a net loss of ⅝c to 1¼c, with December at 68⅛@68¼c.

Wheat was irregular. Cables were lower but some scattered buying of near months kept prices steady. December reached 90⅛@90⅜c, within which range it seemed inclined to hold.

The close was firm, however, with December at 90⅝c, a net loss of ¼c.

Oats eased off on quietness of demand. December, opened a shade to ⅛c off at 41⅝c to 41¾c, steadied around the former figure.

Extreme dullness marked provisions, only one trade being made in the first five minutes. First figures were unchanged to 10c lower, with January products as follows: Pork, $20.32½; lard, $10.35; ribs, $10.27½.

Range of Prices for the Day.

Chicago, Aug. 23.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| Sept | .87¼ | .87⅝ | .86⅞ | .86⅞ |
| Dec | .90½ | .90⅝ | .90⅛ | .90⅜ |
| May | .95⅛ | .95½ | .95⅛ | .95⅛ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| Sept | .73⅜ | .74 | .72⅛ | .72⅝ |
| Dec | .68⅝ | .68⅞ | .67⅝ | .68⅛ |
| May | .69⅝ | .70 | .69⅛ | .69⅝ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| Sept | .41⅞ | .41⅝ | .41¼ | .41⅝ |
| Dec | .41⅝ | .41⅝ | .41⅛ | .41⅜ |
| May | .47½ | .47⅝ | .46⅞ | .47⅛ |
| Pork— | | | | |
| Sept | 21.00 | 21.00 | 20.90 | 20.95 |
| Jan | 19.45 | 19.45 | 19.30 | 19.35 |
| Lard— | | | | |
| Sept | 11.20 | 11.25 | 11.20 | 11.20 |
| Oct | 11.20 | 11.32½ | 11.27½ | 11.27½ |
| Jan | 10.85 | 10.87½ | 10.82½ | 10.82½ |
| Short Ribs— | | | | |
| Sept | 11.47½ | 11.47½ | 11.42½ | 11.42½ |
| Oct | 11.27½ | 11.30 | 11.22½ | 11.22½ |
| Jan | 10.27½ | 10.27½ | 10.22½ | 10.22½ |

Toledo Closing Prices.

Toledo, O., Aug. 23. Wheat Cash, 92c; September, 92½c; December, 96¼c; May, $1.01¾.

Corn Cash, 73½c; September, 75c; December, 69½c; May, 71¼c.

Oats Cash, 42¾@43½c; September, 43¼c; December, 46¾c; May, 49¼c.

Rye Cash, 69c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, 89@90½c; No. 3 red, 88½@90c; No. 2 hard, 88@90c; No. 3 hard, 87¾@89c; No. 1 northern, 92½@93c; No. 2 northern, 90@92c; No. 3 norther, 88@91c; No. 2 spring, 91@92c; No. 3 spring, 88@90c; velvet chaff, 88@92c; durum, 87@91c.

Corn—No. 2, 76@77c; No. 2 white, 76½@77½c; No. 2 yellow, 76@77c; No. 3, 75½@76c; No. 3 white, 76@77½c; No. 3 yellow, 75½@76½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 42½@42¾c; No. 3 white, 41½@42¼c; standard, 42¼@42½c.

Rye, No. 2, 70c; barley, 55@76c; timothy, $4.50@5.40; clover, $10@14; pork, $21; lard, $11.17½; ribs, $10.95@12.12½.

Toledo Grain.

Toledo, O., Aug. 23.—Clover seed Prime cash, $8.75; October, $8.32½; December, $8.37½; March, $8.52½.

Alsike—October, $11.80; October, $11.45; March, $11.50.

Timothy Prime cash, $2.60; August, $2.77½; September and October, $2.75; December, $2.77½; March, $2.85.

New York Grain and Provisions.

New York, Aug. 23.—Flour market was steady.

Wheat—September, 94 15-16c.

Sugar—Raw sugar, firm; Muscovado, $3.25; centrifugal, $3.73; molasses, $2.98; refined, steady.

### LIVE STOCK.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head; market strong; bulk of sales, $7.90@8.75; light, $8.10@9.25; mixed, $7.70@9.20; heavy, $7.55@8.50; rough, $7.55@7.80; pigs, $4.50@5.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market was quiet; beeves, $7.00@9.15; Texas steers, $6.75@7.70; stockers and feeders, $5.50@7.90; cows and heifers, $3.50@8.20; calves, $8.00@11.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market was slow; native, $3.75@4.90; yearlings, $5.00@5.90; lambs native, $5.65@8.10.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, Aug. 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head; market higher; heavies, $9.00; heavy Yorkers and light Yorkers, $9.85; pigs, $9.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,000 higher; top sheep, $5.10; top lambs, $7.50.

Calves—Receipts, 200 head; top, $12.

East Buffalo.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Hogs—Receipts today were 1,280 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 1,710 head; hogs closing steady; heavy, $9.30@9.50; mixed, $9.50@9.65; Yorkers, $9.65@9.75; pigs, $9.25@9.40; roughs, $7.75@8.25; stags, $6.75@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; market was steady; top lambs, $8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 875 head; market was slow.

Indianapolis Market.

Indianapolis, Aug. 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; cattle, 350; calves, 150; sheep, 200.

Hogs—Best heavies, $8.70@9.15; medium and mixed, $8.90@9.25; good to choice, $9.25@9.35; common to good lights, $9.20@9.50; bulk of sales, $8.90@9.30.

### PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

New York Market.

New York, Aug. 23.—Butter market was strong; receipts, 4,887 tubs; creamery extras, 28½@28¾c; firsts, 26@27c.

Eggs—Market unchanged; receipts, 9,132 cases.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Butter and eggs not quoted.

Potatoes—Market unchanged.

Poultry—Market unchanged.

### THE DAY ON WALL STREET.

New York, Aug. 23.—With the exception of Atchison and Lehigh Valley, which receded one-half, the standard stocks were generally higher at the opening today. The holiday in London deprived the market of a lead from that source and first prices disclosed only small changes. Exceptions were Canadian Pacific, which rose two points, and Denver preferred, which gained 2¾. Trading was heaviest in Steel and Reading.

The market closed easy. Following out the usual procedure of covering some of their outstanding contracts, shorts were in the market for stocks, and their buying furnished the impetus to the moderate advance that occurred. Bonds were steady.

### NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Aug. 23.—Prime mercantile paper, 5⅝@6½ per cent.; sterling exchange easy; 483 for 60-day bills, 486.30 for demand; commercial bills, 482¾; bar silver, 59½c; Mexican dollars, 46c; government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, steady.

Money on call, nominal; no loans; time loans, weaker; 60 days, 3¾@4 per cent.; 90 days, 4½ per cent.; six months, 5¼@5½ per cent.

### NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

Last Sale.

New York, Aug. 23.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amalg. Copper | 72½ | Interboro-Met.. | 16¾ |
| Am. Bt Sugar | 25½ | do. pfd..... | 61⅝ |
| Am Cotton Oil | 45 | Int. Harvester.. | 106½ |
| Am Sm & Ref | 87⅛ | Louis & Nash.. | 134 |
| Am. Sugar Ref. | 109 | Missouri Pacific | 30⅝ |
| Am Tel & Tel. | 129¾ | Mo., Kas & Tex | 22½ |
| Anac. Min. Co.. | 36 | Lehigh Valley | 154 |
| Atchison ..... | 96 | National Lead. | 48 |
| At Coast Line. | 121⅛ | N. Y. Central. | 98¼ |
| Balt & Ohio... | 96½ | Norf. & West.. | 106½ |
| Brook. Rap Tr. | 89 | Northern Pac.. | 111⅝ |
| Can. Pacific... | 220⅝ | Pennsylvania .. | 113 |
| Chesap & Ohio | 59½ | Peoples Gas ... | 113½ |
| C. & N. W.... | 150 | Pull. Pal Car.. | 153½ |
| C., M. & St. P. | 106 | Reading ..... | 161⅞ |
| Col. F. & Iron. | 30½ | Rock Island Co. | 17⅝ |
| Col. & South... | 27⅝ | do. pfd..... | 27¼ |
| Del & Hudson. | 159⅛ | Southern Pac.. | 90½ |
| Den. & Rio Gde | 19 | Southern Ry .. | 24⅝ |
| Erie ..... | 28¾ | Union Pacific.. | 153¼ |
| Gen. Electric.. | 145½ | U. S. Steel.... | 63⅛ |
| Gt. Nor. pfd... | 126¼ | do. pfd..... | 107⅜ |
| Gt. N. Ore Ctfs | 33½ | Wabash ..... | 4⅛ |
| Illinois Central. | 108 | Western Union. | 66 |

### NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Aug. 23.—The statement of the actual clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $2,175,150 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $2,225,050 from last week.

The statement follows:

Loans, $1,931,233,000; increase, $8,656,000.
Specie, $349,376,000; increase, $1,304,000.
Legal tenders, $80,006,000; decrease, $1,119,000.
Net deposits, $1,792,781,000; increase, $10,713,000.
Circulation, $15,338,000; decrease, $747,000.
Banks' cash reserve in vault, $367,447,000.
Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $61,925,000.
Aggregate cash reserve, $429,382,000.
Excess lawful reserve, $22,175,150; decrease, $2,225,050.
Trust companies' reserve, with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent. cash reserve, $11,262,000.

Statement of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, $620,682,200; decrease, $2,788,400.
Specie, $62,661,100; decrease, $558,200.
Legal tenders, $7,153,600; decrease $132,200.

## THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 23, 1913.

Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2:00 P.M. | 74 | 2:00 A.M. | 58 |
| 3:00 P.M. | 75 | 3:00 A.M. | 57 |
| 4:00 P.M. | 72 | 4:00 A.M. | 57 |
| 5:00 P.M. | 71 | 5:00 A.M. | 57 |
| 6:00 P.M. | 69 | 6:00 A.M. | 58 |
| 7:00 P.M. | 67 | 7:00 A.M. | 58 |
| 8:00 P.M. | 65 | 8:00 A.M. | 58 |
| 9:00 P.M. | 63 | 9:00 A.M. | 59 |
| 10:00 P.M. | 61 | 10:00 A.M. | 60 |
| 11:00 P.M. | 60 | 11:00 A.M. | 62 |
| 12:00 Midnight | 58 | 12:00 Noon | 67 |
| 1:00 A.M. | 58 | 1:00 P.M. | 67 |
| | | 2:00 P.M. | 70 |

Highest temperature yesterday, 75.
Lowest temperature this morning, 57.
Highest since the first of the month, 94 on the 16th.
Lowest since the first of the month, 56 on the 5th.
Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today, none.
Precipitation since the first of the month, 3.06 inches.
Maumee river stage at 7 a. m. today, 5.8 feet.
Relative Humidity—
7 p. m. yesterday, 69 per cent.
7 a. m. today, 83 per cent.
Barometer, Reduced to Sea Level—
7 p. m. yesterday, 29.94 inches.
7 a. m. today, 30.03 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 24 miles per hour from the northwest at 12:15 p. m.
Sun sets today 6:28 p. m. Rises tomorrow 5 a. m.

W. S. PALMER,
Local Forecaster.

### OFFICIAL FORECASTS.

Local Office United States Weather Bureau, Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 23.—For Fort Wayne and vicinity: Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday.

For Indiana and Ohio: Fair tonight and Sunday.

For Lower Michigan: Generally fair tonight and Sunday.

### SUMMARY OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The storm which gave rain in this section Thursday night has moved down the St. Lawrence valley, accompanied by heavy rains during the last twenty-four hours over the north Atlantic coast districts and the St. Lawrence valley. Rains have also occurred over the southern states.

This morning an extensive area of high pressure covers the central portions of the country, giving fair weather over practically all districts from the Alleghenies to the Pacific. Cooler weather has overspread the central states, and moderately cool weather is now general from the Rockies to the Atlantic, but west of the Rockies quite high temperatures were recorded yesterday.

The western high pressure area will give continued fair and moderately cool weather in this section for the next two or three days.

W. S. PALMER,
Local Forecaster.

## LEGAL NOTICE.

### ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC PARKS.
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Park Commissioners of the City of Fort Wayne, to the property owners who own real estate lying East of the East line of Forest Park Boulevard; West of a line 350 feet East of and parallel with the East line of Anthony Boulevard, South of State Boulevard, and North of Lake Avenue.

That the Board of Park Commissioners, pursuant to the adoption of Boulevard Resolution No. 1, and the plans therefor, which are on file and may be seen in the office of the Department of Public Parks of said city, on the 22nd day of August, 1913, approved the primary assessment rolls, showing the preliminary assessment of benefits and award of damages, for the widening of Anthony Boulevard, from Lake Avenue to the South line of State Boulevard. The boundaries of said real estate appropriated for said widening being described as follows, to-wit:

All tracts and parcels of land lying East of the present East line of Anthony Boulevard, and West of a line 25 feet East of and parallel with the said present East line.

Also, all tracts and parcels of land lying West of the present West line of Anthony Boulevard, and East of a line 25 feet West of and parallel with the said present West line.

NOW THEREFORE, said property holders are hereby notified that the Board of Park Commissioners have fixed Wednesday, the 17th day of September, 1913, at 4:30 o'clock P. M., as a date when said Board will meet at their office in said city, to hear any of such property holders interested therein or affected thereby and remonstrances will be received or heard against the amount of benefits assessed and damages awarded, and will determine the question as to whether such lots or tracts of land have been or will be benefited or damaged in the amounts named on said rolls. Said assessment rolls, showing said prima facie assessments of benefits and awards of damages, with the names of owners and descriptions of property, are on file and may be seen at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners of said city.

DAVID N. FOSTER,
LOUIS FOX,
LOUIS HORN,
E. F. YARNELLE,
Board of Park Commissioners of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Attest: CHARLES J. STEISS,
Secretary.

8-23-30-2t.

### ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC PARKS.
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Park Commissioners of the City of Fort Wayne, to the property owners who own real estate abutting on the East side of Broadway, from the North line of the Bluffton Road produced East, to the South line of Lot Number Thirty-two (32) in Wilson's Addition, and to all others whom it may concern.

That the Board of Park Commissioners, pursuant to the adoption of Building Line Resolution No. 1, and the plans therefor, which are on file and may be seen in the office of the Department of Public Parks of said City, on the 22nd day of August, 1913, approved the primary assessment rolls showing the preliminary assessment of benefits and award of damages for the establishing of a twenty-five foot building line on the East side of Broadway, from the North line of the Bluffton Road produced East, to the South line of Lot Number Thirty-two in Wilson's Addition. The boundaries of said real estate appropriated for said building line being described as follows, to-wit:

All that real estate twenty-five (25) feet East of the East line of Broadway, commencing at the North line of the Bluffton Road produced East and running South to the South line of Wilson's Addition.

NOW THEREFORE, said property holders are hereby notified that the Board of Park Commissioners have fixed Wednesday, the 17th day of September, 1913, at 4:30 o'clock P. M., as a date when said Board will meet at their office in said city, to hear any of such property holders interested therein or affected thereby, and remonstrances will be received or heard against the amount of benefits assessed and damages awarded, and will determine the question as to whether such lots or tracts of land have been or will be benefited or damaged in the amounts named on said rolls. Said assessment rolls, showing said prima facie assessments of benefits and awards of damages, with the names of owners and descriptions of property, are on file and may be seen at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners of said city.

DAVID N. FOSTER,
LOUIS FOX,
LOUIS HORN,
E. F. YARNELLE,
Board of Park Commissioners of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Attest: CHARLES J. STEISS,
Secretary.

8-23-30-2t.

Dead Stock Removed Free of Charge
FORT WAYNE RENDERING CO.
Phones: 1700-3256 Green.

banks in the federal reserve banks voluntary instead of compulsory.

4—Limiting the number of central federal reserve banks to five instead of twelve as provided in the bill.

It is regarded as probable that the meeting would result in the selection of a committee to go to Washington in the interests of the amendments the bankers expect to agree upon before adjournment.

George M. Reynolds, of Chicago, a member of the resolutions committee, said in talking with a number of bankers and newspaper men before his committee convened, that the issue of treasury notes as contemplated by the Glass-Owens bill and sanctioned by Secretary of State Bryan in a letter yesterday, was regarded as a near approach to fiat money.

"I suggested to Mr. Bryan when I was in Washington that in case of war with Mexico he might test the scheme by paying the soldiers with these notes," said Mr. Reynolds.

## NO ATTEMPT TO BLOCK NEW LAW

(Continued from Page 1.)

and three members chosen by the bankers.

2—Removing the management of federal reserve banks from politics by limiting the powers of the federal agent or chairman of the board and clothing the bankers advisory board with a veto power.

3—Making membership of national

## FRAME UP NEW PLAY FOR TIME

(Continued from Page 1.)

### Rumor of "Rescue" Alarms.

Rumors of a possible attempt to "rescue" Harry K. Thaw from the prison here so alarmed the provincial authorities today that Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of the province, telegraphed to Sheriff Aylmer asking that official to give his opinion as to whether the ordinary staff at the prison was protection enough against a "raid."

The sheriff telegraphed the premier that he had no fears on this score, although he thought an armed guard would be useful to escort the prisoner to court.

The sheriff pointed out that the display of unusual precautions against rescue might only serve to suggest such an attempt to the prisoner or his friends or even to irresponsible persons in search of adventure or eager to get some of the Thaw money, which has been prominent in Canadian accounts of the case. The sheriff was emphatic in his assertion that no more guards were needed at the jail.

### Ultimatum is Given.

Out of the tangle of legal red tape surrounding the case of Thaw, issued this afternoon what was understood to be an ultimatum from the immigration authorities. It was that Thaw, if he so elected, would be deported to Newport, Vermont, as an undesirable after his arraignment in court here on Wednesday and that then the Canadian authorities would wash their hands of the affair. If he chooses not to submit to deportation he will be held here under the present commitment of being a fugitive and will not have a hearing (should he drop his habeas corpus proceedings) until the October term of court.

This put the next step in the case squarely up to the prisoner himself, a situation said to be very pleasing to him. His lawyers conferred with him all forenoon, but with what result was not made known. Roger O'Mara, of Pittsburg, reported to be on his way here to "sit on the lid" for the Thaw family, had not arrived this afternoon and Thaw was still the dominant head of the proceedings. The uncertain status of his lawyers has not precipitated an open break, but it is understood that in the absence of any definite advices from the Thaws except to "do their best," they were marking time and listening patiently to Thaw's rambling advice.

### Thompson Now Silent.

After his admission last night that he was the chauffeur that drove Thaw from Matteawan, "Gentleman Roger" Thompson kept his mouth closed today. Thaw, however, promptly issued a statement that he had retained counsel to defend Thompson and that he regarded the chauffeur as a "British subject"—a victim of false arrest. As a matter of fact Thompson is said to be the son of a Toronto policeman. For years, however, he has lived in New York city.

District Attorney Cowgr. of Dutchess county, New York, Deputy Attorney General Franklin Kennedy and others concerned in getting Stanford White's slayer back to Matteawan, are waiting developments, meantime exerting pressure on the Vermont authorities in anticipation of extradition proceedings in that state.

### Thaw Very Petulant.

Thaw was very petulent today, particularly so over Roger Thompson's declaration that he had been "framed" into the Matteawan plot. His cell is near Thompson's, but they have not tried to talk to each other.

Letters and telegrams of encouragement are pouring in on the prisoner. But he is still without personal funds. His credit appears to be pretty good, though, for imported cigars, candy, fruits and other luxuries are piled on his cot and table.

He had trouble sleeping last night and sent for the jail physician to give him a sleeping potion. By the time the doctor arrived at the jail Thaw had fallen asleep.

### Thaw Lawyers at Sea.

Harry K. Thaw's group of Canadian lawyers, nearly all of whom were retained by telegraph, found themselves today confronting three questions. First: Who was in charge of his case? Second: From whom were they to receive their fees. Third: With whom were they to consult pending Thaw's arraignment in the superior court on Wednesday next on a writ of habeas corpus.

When Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie arrived here Wednesday night after Thaw's arrest at Coaticook as a fugitive from Matteawan, it was understood that they would take charge of his case and that from them counsel would receive instructions as to the desires of the Thaw family. Thaw at that time had been warned by relatives in lengthy messages not to insist on personal instructions to counsel and it was understood that his lawyers were to ignore him in their efforts to thwart his deportation to the state of New York.

### Resumes Old Tactics.

But when Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie left Sherbrooke Thaw resumed his old tactics and his eight lawyers were in a quandary today as to who was chief counsel. Ostensibly J. N. Greenshields, of Montreal, had precedence among the group of those fighting in Thaw's behalf but he had nothing in writing to indicate this and with Thaw's growing tendency to take matters in his own hands as was the case at all of his habeas corpus hearings in New York, the lawyers were puzzled as to the outcome.

Thaw money, reported to be surging toward Sherbrooke, had not arrived in the concrete today and the Thaw lawyers were endeavoring to obtain a statement from some one identified with the Thaw interests as to who was responsible for any expenses incurred.

### Must Know Who is Boss.

"We are falling over ourselves," said one of the lawyers. "Eight men cannot handle one man's case without a definite agreement as to who is the boss. Thaw would like to conduct matters himself but because of telegrams from his relatives we do not feel justified in acceding to his demands. On the other hand, there is no representative of the family here on whom we can rely. As far as we know Thaw will be released on the present commitment when arraigned next Wednesday and then turned over to the immigration authorities. They will deport him to Vermont, we have been led to believe, or to New Hampshire. While we understand that the New York state officials here have tried 'to grease the ways of extradition' in both of these states we are willing to put up a fight and trust to fair play."

Thaw, when asked this morning if his counsel did not know who was who among them grinned and replied: "I understand we have hired the best in the Dominion. It's up to them."

## OLD ENEMY ON HIS TRAIL.

William Travers Jerome Hurries Away to Sherbrooke.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23.—William Travers Jerome, appointed a special deputy attorney general to look after the Thaw extradition case, has been instructed to proceed at once to Canada in this connection. He will reach Sherbrooke tomorrow. This announcement came this morning from the office of the attorney general.

It caused considerable comment for the reason that when the announcement was made yesterday of Mr. Jerome's appointment as deputy it was indicated specifically that his particular duties would be in the line of inducing the governor of whatever state to which Thaw might be deported to turn him over to the New York authorities. In addition to that the attorney general seemed to be sure that Thaw would be returned to Vermont immediately after the disposal of the habeas corpus proceedings set for next Wednesday. John Mack, who has been at Sherbrooke for the state authorities, came back to Albany this morning and had a long interview with the attorney general. The announcement that Mr. Jerome would go to Canada followed.

The state authorities now admit that a long delay may ensue before they can secure Thaw's return to this country.

While on your vacation have The Sentinel mailed to you. 10c a week. 6-17-tf

## WANTED

### MALE HELP.

WANTED—Good laborers. Albert Rolf, 1025 Broadway. 8-22-tf

WANTED—Experienced molder helpers. Fort Wayne Electric works. 21-3t

WANTED—Bill clerk to operate billing machine; must be quick at figures. C. T. Pidgeon Millinery Co.

WANTED—Good boy over 16, to learn trade. Apply to foreman of bindery, third floor Fort Wayne Printing Co. 8-18-tf

WANTED—Tracer in switchboard department, one with experience preferred. Fort Wayne Electric works.

WANTED—Locomotive firemen, brakemen, wages about $100; experience unnecessary; send age; stamp. Railway, care Sentinel. 2-5-9-12-16-19-23-26-30 9t

WANTED—Local representative; no canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V 850, Marden building, Washington, D. C. 2-6-9-13-16-20-23-27-30 9t

### FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for house work. 3131 S. Wayne avenue. Phone 6461 red. 22-3t

WANTED—Girls; must be over 16 years. Apply Fort Wayne Electric works. 5-29-tf

WANTED—Girls for miniature lamp works. Inquire lamp factory 2719 Broadway. 20-4t

WANTED—Girls for bindery work. Apply to foreman of bindery, third floor Fort Wayne Printing Co. 8-18-tf

WANTED — Ladies wanting switches, puffs, curls, etc., made from combings, also furnish hair. Mrs. Florence Laboe, 1521 Wall street. Phone 6775 blue. 12-21-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be experienced; no washing; best wages. Apply 525 W. Wayne street. 8-11-tf

WANTED—Ladies immediately to make dentifrice; steady home work evenings; $12 weekly; no canvassing; excellent opportunity; strictly legitimate; enclose stamp. Sterling Chemical company, Chicago.

### SECOND HAND CLOTHING.

I buy all men's cast-off clothing, shoes. Call phone 2436. H. Goldstein, 250 E. Main St. 4-30-tf.

### WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED—Responsible couple want to rent modern home by Oct. 1. Give price and location. Address box 2, care Sentinel. 8-22-tf

### MISCELLANEOUS.

WANT to buy platform spring wagon. Phone 1144 red.

WANTED—Orders for first-class home-made cake. Phone 3189. 22-2t

WANTED—Good roomers for room and board. 122 Masterson avenue. 21-3t

WANTED—Plain sewing; aprons, children's clothes. 433 Dawson street. 21-3t

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Don't sell them until you see us. Phone 2231. 1213 Calhoun street. L. Tomkinson. 12-17-tf

WANTED Everybody suffering from Piles, Fistula, Fissures, Ulcerations, Inflammation, Constipation, Bleeding and Itching Piles. Write for free trial of positive painless pile cure. S. E. TARNEY, Auburn, Ind. 23-3t

MARRY—Catalogue with hundreds of photos and descriptions of ladies, ten cents. Select Club, box 337, Fort Wayne, Ind.

## LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Pocketbook on Calhoun street. Owner call 2982 blue and pay for ad.

LOST—In Bloomingdale, brown coat with Eagle button on. Return box 1, care Sentinel; reward $5.

LOST—Gold square fraternity badge, Delta Tau Delta, set with pearls. Owner's name on back. Return to Sentinel; reward.

STRENGTH SAFETY
CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY
THE REAL ESTATE SECURITY BANK FOR YOUR SAVINGS

DEPOSITS

| | |
|---|---|
| July 1, 1899 | $ 95,022.25 |
| July 1, 1907 | 547,961.67 |
| July 1, 1908 | 662,107.85 |
| July 1, 1909 | 759,219.14 |
| July 1, 1910 | 974,426.36 |
| July 1, 1911 | 1,117,172.78 |
| July 1, 1912 | 1,367,746.88 |
| July 1, 1913 | 1,448,572.45 |
| July 1, 1913, total assets | 1,668,375.86 |

The Bank Located Opposite the Post-Office

4% INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

## FOR SALE.

### REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Large rooming house, furnished; central location; special bargain. Phone 2503 green.

FOR SALE—One of the best bargains on the south side, a strictly modern house, good location. Phone 7405 black. 7-26-1m

FOR SALE—Good 7-room house, Smith street; lights, bath and water, $2,700. W. E. DOUD. 2nd. Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, Alabama avenue, price $2,800. W. E. DOUD. 2nd. Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf.

FOR SALE—New thoroughly modern 7-room house, southeast; $3,950 payment plan. W. E. DOUD. 2nd. Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf.

FOR SALE—6-room house, Walnut street; lights and water; $2,500 payment plan. W. E. DOUD. 2nd. Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf.

FOR SALE—7-room house with lights and water; large lot, Bond avenue; $2,600 payment plan. W. E. DOUD. 2nd. Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf.

We sell all of City and Suburban Building company's highly modern homes. Cash or payment plan. W. E. DOUD. 2nd. Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf.

FOR SALE—Very best of heavy soil for farming; fine location, one mile of town in Michigan; 75 or 80 acres; sell one to improve other. Address J. W. Stilwell, 1922 Maumee avenue, Fort Wayne. 22-2t

FOR SALE—Two choice acres of ground just east of Wildwood Heights; along Ohio Electric interurban; ten minutes to court house; will sacrifice for quick sale; ease payments. Address box 13, care Sentinel. 8-16-12t

### VACANT LOTS.

FOR SALE—One lot, 30x50, $350; one lot 50x150, $800. J. H. W. SCHAEFER, 1236 Sherman. 18-6t

FOR SALE—Lot on Packard avenue; $150 cash, balance payments. Inquire 517 Wildwood. 23-1t

FOR SALE—Two choice lots on Packard avenue, between Beaver and Indiana avenue; south side lots. Phone 7293 green.

FOR SALE—Vacant lots in all parts of the city. Cash or payment plan. W. E. DOUD, 2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FOR SALE—One new golden oak sanitary, flat top typewriter desk for $16.50. G. E. Bursley & Co.

FOR SALE—Oak buffet and kitchen stove; coal and wood burner. E. F. Meyers, 526 Home avenue. 22-2t

### AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—5-passenger automobile, fully equipped; first-class condition; 1912 model; cost $1,275; my price $550. Inquire 1932 Lafayette or phone 578. 8-19-tf

FOR SALE—An electric coupe, entirely new batteries and tires; in excellent condition and appearance. Phone 2689. 7-19-tf

### HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—Bay mare 6 years old; sound and safe for lady; weight 900; can step mile in 3 minutes; double gaited. Address box 7, care Sentinel. 22-3t

FOR SALE—Good sound sorrel horse, very gentle, and single-seated buggy, rubber tire. Inquire 215 E. Jefferson. Phone 598. 8-18-tf

### POULTRY.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn cockerels. Peerless trapnested; 200 egg strain. $1 each. Box 47, Sheldon, Ind. 16-7t

### PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS.

FOR SALE — High-grade pianos and player-pianos at money-saving prices. F. O. Kuckuck, Jeweler, corner John street and Creighton avenue. 4-tues-thrs-sat-tf

### BUSINESS CHANCE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two-story brick business room new, in a good Indiana town; will take grocery, hardware or general merchandise. D. G. Ford, Converse, Ind. 23-3t

### MISCELLANEOUS.

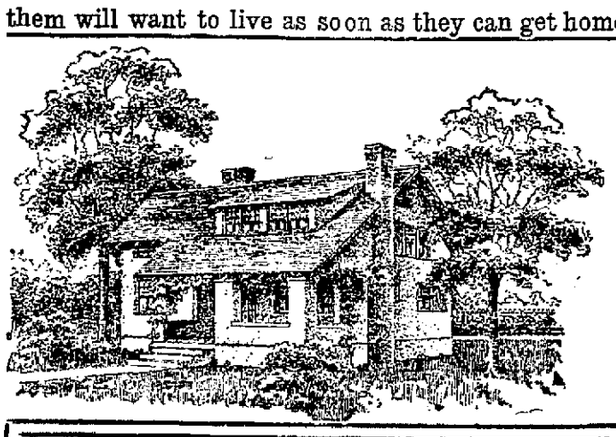
FOR SALE—New counters, cash registers, flat and roll top desks, refrigerators, show cases, safes, scales and hand trucks. G. E. Bursely & Co. 6-24

# MR. INVESTOR!

**DO YOU REALIZE** that the largest and surest return on your money comes from your investments in homes for the workingman, and that in Electric Addition is where hundreds of them will want to live as soon as they can get homes there?

# MR. WORKINGMAN!

**DO YOU APPRECIATE** that you are paying a big net profit to your landlord every time you pay your rent; a profit that you could just as well keep in your own pocket if you made the right start toward owning a home?



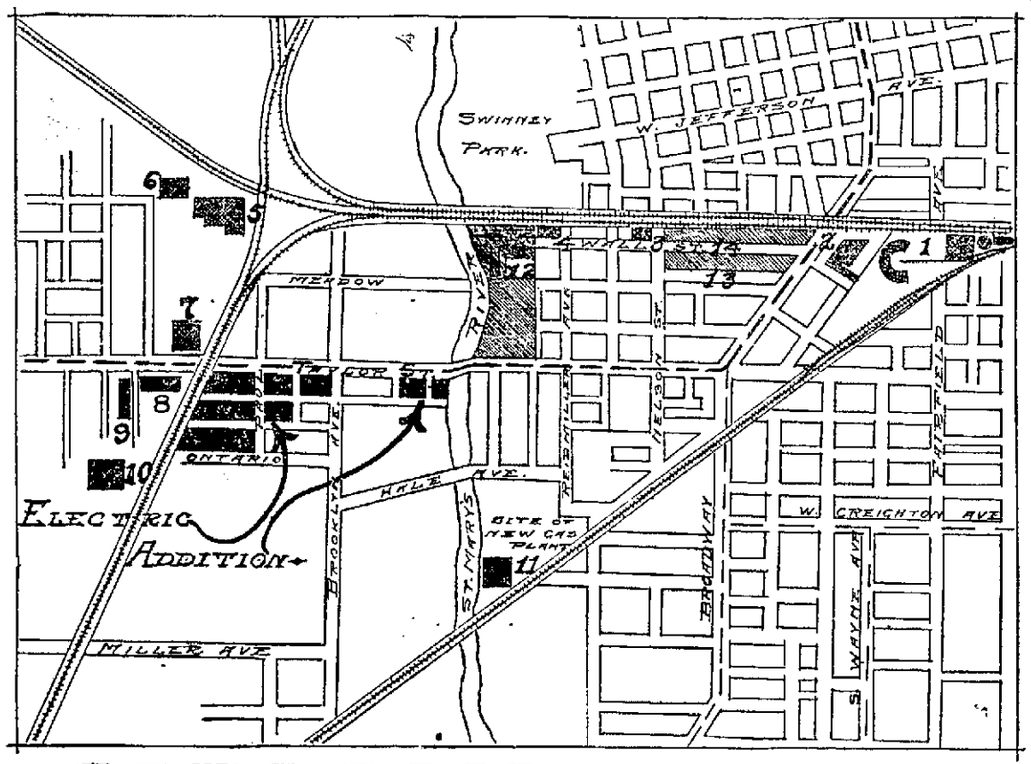
## YOUR SUREST WAY OF BECOMING THE OWNER

Of a property, either for investment or a home, is to put aside a small amount of your income each month by investing it in a lot.

Some months you will be able to pay only $5.00, then again, $10.00 to $25.00 per month, and you will soon be the proud owner of a lot. The rest is easy. Once you own a lot, you can have a house built to suit you, and your rent will pay it off.

## Note This Section Map

Within a few squares of ELECTRIC ADDITION are ten factories, already employing enough men to populate a small city. This is just the beginning of a wonderful industrial center, as it is self-evident that the General Electric company will occupy the recently purchased fifteen-acre site with factories that will be a revelation to Fort Wayne. No. 12 shows this new factory site.




## Sale Today, Saturday

We will have men on the ground today, and each day thereafter, until all lots are sold. Take Taylor street car right to addition, or phone 357 and our automobile will call at your home to take you out to see the lots.

TERMS—$5.00 cash and $5.00 per month, with 5 per cent. discount on all amounts over $50.00 paid in 30 days.

# PEDDICORD, CARLSON & SMITLEY

9th FLOOR SHOAFFF BLDG. PHONE 357
Member Ft. Wayne Real Estate Exchange

### TEA DRINKING IN GERMANY.

"Here's a temp'runce lesson for you, mister," announced Myrtle, the telephone girl. "Germany is takin' to drinkin' tea instead of beer."

"You don't say, Myrtle!" gasped Hank, the hotel clerk. "But then, there's always something brewing in the fatherland. If it isn't trouble or beer, then it's tea."

"Cease your kiddin'!" commanded Myrtle. "Just the same the records show that more tea and less beer is being consumed in Germany every year."

"I never thought I'd live to see it," sighed Hank, the hotel clerk. "I suppose it won't be long before the rathskellars will be serving little china pots with handles made out of last year's straw hats. Instead of a foaming tankard of Milwaukee soup, the 206-pound waiter will steam up with a tray containing two fragile cups, just big enough to muzzle a kitten with.

"And whilst I shovel out the sugar or show my muscle by hoisting two lumps at a time, the proprietor will rush in and unhook all the steins from the walls and cast them into the alley. But say, if I've got to inhale tea, I'll be dinged if I do it in a rathskellar.

"Ain't it fierce how all our childhood ideals get punctured sooner or late? I've always yearned to be a Heidelberg student, with a little pill box hat sewed to my bump of ambition, a broadsword in hand and my face tattooed like a safety razor victim." I would be holding a stein, a faming sein and bellowing stein songs like 'Die Wacht em Stein' until all the neighbors tossed their valuable mugs out of the windows.

"But in your mind's lamp can you imagine a Heidelberg stude, entirely unstewed, waving a teacup and warbling 'Hoch der Oolong?'"

"I can't. Those Heidelberg rix-raxes would as soon take up tea-swizzling as an American scholar would choose to take up Latin and Greek in favor of football.

"I sincerely trust, Myrtle that the tea craze in Germany is not the result of introducing the 'tango tea' in that country. Perhaps the society folk of Berlin have copped the phoney idea that in order to hold a tango tea you've got to serve tea. How ridiculous! Now any New York tango-fiend or fienderine could wise 'em up on that point. If you served 'em tea at one of these tango-tiffins on Broadway, they'd think it was table varnish."

"Well, the biggest beer drinkers around this place ain't Germans," said Myrtle, with spirit.

"Nope, they certainly ain't," retorted Hank, the hotel clerk. And he added proudly: "Us Americans are capturing the international sport records, eh, Myrtle?"

TOUCHES THE SPOT.

This excellent home, sixth square East Wayne, fine shape; stable, etc.; $4,200.

Jackson St., near Washington, 6 rooms part modern. A snap, $3,000.

SPICK AND SPAN new modern home near Reservoir; $2,500; terms to suit.

PEDDICORD CARLSON & SMITLEY,
Ninth Floor Shoaff Bldg.
Phone 357.

YOU SHOULD NOT WORRY

When you can buy a new 7-room modern home just completed, with oak finish, panel stairway, stair seat, all lead and motor plumbing, full cement cellar, hardwood floors, and a large sleeping porch; lot 45x150, and the price will be for a few days only $4,000.

Remember, we mean business, and this property must change title this week.

Two other special bargains in modern homes; owners out of the city; $2,950 up; payments.

SIGRIST & COMPANY
Members of the Real Estate Exchange.
Phone 830. 619-20 Shoaff Bldg.

Special Bargains

6-Room Cottage at Ashley, Ind., including large summer kitchen; newly painted and in good repairs; on corner lot and plenty of shade and fruit trees, only $50 cash and balance to suit you.

Building Lots—Some dandy building lots at $10 cash and balance to suit you.

Business Property on Barr street, 3-story brick building, cemented cellar; will consider good farm as part payment. What have you to offer?

California Ranches—Some exceptionally good bargains in California ranch lands for fruits, grains or stock; also some dandy improved ranches for sale from 10 to 1,000 acres. If interested come and see me and we will talk California lands.

If you have anything to sell or trade, list it with me, as I can find you a buyer.

James B. White
REAL ESTATE.
609-610 Peoples' Trust Bldg.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Near Thomas and Pontiac streets we offer a good, new house of eight rooms and bath; all modern except heat; convenient to Pennsylvania and Bowser's; price, only $3,300.

Near St. Patrick's church, corner lot; fine, new, modern eight-room house; it has living-room, dining-room, library, kitchen and reception hall down, four bedrooms and bath upstairs; large porch across the front; will sacrifice for quick sale.

On South Broadway, a nice, new, modern seven-room house; only, $2,850.

Call and see our list of over 300 houses and vacant lots.

UNITED REALTY CO.
504 Bank Block. Phone 2120.

REAL ESTATE

7-room all modern bungalow, on beautiful Fairfield avenue, corner lot, $3000.00.

7-room all modern dwelling, on Washington boulevard, $5200.00.

7-room all modern dwelling on Woodland avenue, $3700.00.

Rear end of lot between Calhoun and Lafayette street, south side.

6-room dwelling, bath, electric light, on East Pontiac street. Will sell on payments, or take lot in trade.

Lennart & Ortlieb
819 CALHOUN ST., 2ND FLOOR.

B. F. Rousseau

Here's some first-class garden and poultry farms located at interurban stops convenient to city, at dirt cheap prices. 3 acres at $650. 10 acres at $1,350. 20 acres at $2,250. 40 acres at $4,000. This is your opportunity to secure a corking good small tract, fine soil, located right at a right price.

I have a good 40-acre garden farm to exchange for city property. Also some other smaller and larger tracts to take all or part in city property.

Good 5-room house and acre fine garden soil at interurban station (5 cent fare) for sale or exchange for city property.

Room 526 Shoaff Building.
Office Phone 3083. Residence 7286.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

THOS. W. RISK AND COMPANY
GENERAL REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

Special Immigration Agents for High-Grade Lands in Red River Valley, North Dakota, Southern and Central Minnesota, and Northern Iowa.

Michigan improved farms and southwest lands.

Very Low Railroad Rates

Also local farms and city property and merchandise for sale. We Buy, Sell and Exchange

PHONE 986. NORTH AMERICAN BLDG.

For Sale Real Estate

Beautiful 9-room house, soft water bath, furnace, large barn; lot 50x150, facing Reservoir park, $4,500.

Nice 7-room house with bath and lights, south side, $2,400.

Nice 7-room house Locust street, near Fairfield, $2,000.

Fine 7-room house, hot water heat, on paved street, south side; $3,150.

Strictly modern 7-room house, east end, $2,700.

Beautiful 9-room house, south side, $500.00 cash balance on time.

Nice 7-room house, southside, lot 51x186, $2,500.00.

K. VORNDRAN
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
Rooms 3-4 (2nd Floor) Pixley-Long Blk.
Open Saturday Evenings.
Office, 450—PHONES—Residence, 6070.

Special Bargains

6-room house, lights, both waters, near Bowser's; cash or payments ..... $2,400.00
Strictly modern 7-room house, southwest part of the city..... 3,950.00
2 lots on Thomas street, near Pontiac, for, each..... 500.00
1 acre near St. Andrew's church, 6-room house, two barns, chicken house, well, cistern, lots of fruit, only ..... 3,000.00
Weisser park lots for sale, cash or payments.

D. C. STOUT
REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
Rooms 501-11-12 Shoaff Bldg.
Phone 2331. Lewis C. Bobilya, Manager.

Klomp & Bieber

On Bayer avenue, some nice new modern homes, on easy terms.

Fine lots in Driving Park addition.

7 acres of fine garden land, with small buildings, only $1,500.

Houses in all parts. Farms, suburban tracts a specialty.

Phone 2974. Room 19, Swinney Block.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

OUR SATURDAY BARGAINS
CONSIST OF

A fine modern house on High street. Payments ..... $3,100
A new modern 6-room house, Barr street ..... $3,300
A cottage in Nebraska for..... $1,100
A fine 6-room modern house on Cottage avenue ..... $3,000
A beautiful 6-room house on Kinnaird avenue with all the latest modern improvements and fixtures..$4,500
A fine improved plot of 28 acres, near Country club, with large house and barn. A bargain at..... $7,000
Let us build your house this fall.

FEDERAL SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO.
OFFICES AND DISPLAY ROOMS | Cor. Calhoun & Holman—Phone 910

TODAY IS THE ACCEPTABLE TIME TO SEE PROPERTY LISTED AT FARM, CITY PROPERTY AND INSURANCE HEADQUARTERS.

You can't go wrong if you buy in greater Fort Wayne and vicinity. 23 acres adjoining Catholic church at Arcola; black walnut soil; 3 good homes on farm; will sell for small cash payment, balance in yearly payments.

40 acres near New Haven, good buildings, all under cultivation; price $5,500.

Buy garden tracts of this agency. Buy your investments in business or city property here, as we always have the greatest bargains.

Will sell for small cash payment modern oak finish, slate roof home on Kinnard, at the right price.

See MONROE W. FITCH & SONS, who not only sell the Earth, but Insure everything upon it.

Are You Living in Another Man's House?

Modern six-room house, Fox avenue.

Eight-room house, modern except furnace, lot 40x150, on Thomas street, close to Bowser's.

Good five-room cottage, light and water, lot 50x150, on Lillie street.

Also half-acre tracts on South Walton, Lillie and Winter street, on the payment plan.

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.

Walsh & Co.
825 Calhoun street. Phone 2476.

H. L. Van Meter
Over Old National Bank.

The best also largest piece of central business property now offered. Can be bought right. Thoroughly modern house on West Wayne street, absolutely best bargain offered in west end. If you are looking for an investment I have the best thing that is being offered in the city. Phone 327.

GEO. EHRMAN
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Estimates Furnished
424 Archer Ave. Phone 1333

Weber SQUARE DEALS

THE IDEAL HOME
Is "Weber Built."
Let Us Show You
TWO NEW HOMES
Nos. 222 and 226 East Leith Street.
Now Ready for Inspection.
Carl J. Weber
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
723 COURT ST. PHONE, 1380-1902.

Louis F. Curdes
General Real Estate,
218 - 220 Shoaff Bldg.

FOR SALE
200 shares of Universal Wheel Stock. Will sacrifice $2.00 per share. Address
MRS. E. S. MYRER,
1238 LaSalle Ave., Chicago.

## THE POWERFUL BUG

Lecture by Dennie — No. 15 — Slides by Williams

See the big strong police-man. He is a fear-less man.

If he sees a thief or a mur-der-er he grabs him by the neck and takes him to jail.

You feel safe when he is near you and you help to pay him to pro-tect the lives of your family.

There are millions of thieves and murderers in Indiana that he never sees. He doesn't see them because they are too small to be seen without a strong magnifying glass.

We are talk-ing now about those pow-er-ful bugs that cause consumption or tu-ber-cu-lo-sis.

They are thieves and murder-ers. They steal into your house at night and get in-to your lungs. They steal the health of young children. They rob grown-ups of their strength and later on of their lives. Thus they become murderers. Last year they murdered nearly 4,000 Indiana citizens. Most of these were at an age usually known as "the prime of life."

Don't you think it is time we were doing some-thing about this?

—The Indiana Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

# NEW LAWN

Blue Grass is now ripe and is naturally sowing its seed. Now is the time to begin making new lawns and renewing old ones.

Plant your Hollyhock seed this fall to get flowers next spring. New seed ready.

Slug Shot kills cabbage worms and does not poison the cabbage.

Remember FLY FOE saves your horses' feet and lessens shoeing bills. It adds flesh to your animals and increases flow of milk; only 75c per gal.

**S. Bash & Co.**

UNDERTAKERS.

**KLAEHN & MELCHING**
UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS
221-223 E. Washington Boulevard.
Office—Home Phone 228.
Best of Service at Reasonable Prices.
PRIVATE AMBULANCE.

**GETZ & CAHILL**
UNDERTAKERS
1031 Calhoun St.
Open Day and Night.
Both Phones 69.

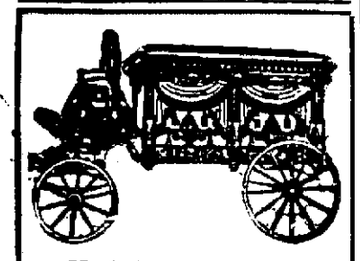
**SCHONE & ANKENBRUCK**
UNDERTAKERS
'PHONE
HOME 377
BELL 329
COR. BERRY & BARR STREETS

**C. J. ULMER**
Undertaking Parlors
316 E. MAIN STREET.
Phone 138.
Residence Phone 1210.

**J. C. Peltier & Son**
UNDERTAKERS.
Both Phones No. 25.
117 WEST WAYNE ST.

**CHALFANT, MANLOVE & BLOOM,**
Funeral Directors.
130 W. Washington St.
Phone 362.

**Heston & Ryan**
Funeral Directors.
Professional Embalmers. Private Ambulance.
1908 SOUTH CALHOUN ST.
Phone 5649.



**F. H. Scheumann & Son,**
UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Office 'Phone No. 900; residence, 6186 and 3348 Green.
339 E. LEWIS ST.

**Take Care of Your Furs NOW**

Store them in our vault constructed especially for the storage of valuables.

RATES—Very Moderate. Call or Telephone Us.

**First National Bank**
Fort Wayne.


# COMMITTEE HAS PROGRAM READY

## Street Parade in Morning and Exercises in Afternoon Labor Day

## AT SWINNEY PARK

At a special meeting of the Labor day committee of the Fort Wayne Federation of Labor, held Friday evening, the program for the official celebration of Labor day, Monday, September 1, was completed, and it will be submitted for approval of the Federation at the regular meeting of that organization next Monday night.

As usual, the celebration will consist of a monster street parade in the morning, and a program in the afternoon at Swinney park. The program for the celebration proper at the park is as follows:

1:30—Addresses.

2:30—Baseball game between the carpenters and painters for prize valued at $20.

2:30—Boys' bicycle race, for boys 16 years and under. First prize, a sweater; second prize, a bicycle lamp.

3:00—Ladies' race. First prize, pair of shoes; second prize, hat pin.

3:30—Men's race. First prize, box of cigars; second prize, pair of silk socks.

4:00—Misses' race, for girls of fourteen years and under. First prize, box of Aurentz candy; second prize, box of Columbia candy.

4:30—Boys' race, for boys of 12 years and under. First prize, pair of shoes; second prize, pair of pants.

5:00—Tug of war, for five teams. First prize, box of cigars.

5:30—Sack race for boys of four and under. First prize, a hat; second prize, league ball.

6:00—Balloon ascension.

**The Street Parade.**

The street parade will form at the corner of Barr and Berry streets, with the second division at Barr and Wayne, and the third division at Washington boulevard and Barr street. The industrial division which will consist of floats of different industries, entered by business firms, manufacturers and the various local unions, will form at Jefferson and Barr streets. The line of march will be north on Barr to Columbia street, west on Columbia to Calhoun street, south on Calhoun to Washington boulevard and west on Washington to Swinney park. The parade will move in the following order:

Platoon of police, chief marshal and aides, Citizens' band, city officials in carriages or autos, speaker and committee in carriages or autos.

First Division, Metal trades—Steel Workers, Nos. 14 and 17, Moulders, Electrical Workers No. 723, Machinists, Sheet Metal Workers No. 383, Blacksmiths, Boilermakers.

Assistant marshal, of second division. Elks' band.

Second division, Card Trades—Typographical union, Barbers, Piano Workers, Steam Engineers, Bakers, Beer Drivers, Tailors, Stereotypers, Pressmen, Stage Employes, Musicians, Meat Cutters, Clerks No. 10, Photo Engravers, Cigarmakers, Bookbinders, Textile Workers, Patternmakers, Brewery Workers, Bartenders, Horseshoers, Woman's Union Label league.

Assistant marshal of third division. Electro-Technic band.

Third Division, Building Trades—Painters, Carpenters, Plasterers, Plumbers, Electrical Workers No. 305, Lathers, Sheet Metal Workers No. 156.

Assistant marshal of fourth division. Industrial Division—Fire department.

**The Committees.**

The general committee in charge of the Labor day celebration is composed of James A. Lechler, president of the Federation of Labor; E. M. Buchanan, John C. Werkman, J. J. Perrey, F. C. Horn, J. W. Loney, E. T. Drew, J. Shaw, Herman Korte and G. Mensing. Sub-committees are as follows: Supplies, J. W. Loney and J. Shaw; printing, J. J. Perrey and E. M. Buchanan; on program, Herman Korte, E. T. Drew and G. Mensing.

## PASTOR'S BAD FIFTEEN MINUTES.

### He's Held Prisoner With Hand Crushed Under Sash.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 23.—With his hand crushed under a falling sash, which he was unable to move, the Rev. Dr. C. D. Sinkinson, pastor of Christ M. P. church, was held prisoner in the edifice for fully fifteen minutes, suffering excruciating pain all the while. Dr. Sinkinson was alone in the church at the time and not until he was about to succumb from the pain was his predicament discovered. Two men passing the church heard his feeble cries for aid, and, hurrying inside, released him. Dr. Sinkinson, son of the clergyman and who is an assistant beach surgeon, was summoned and found that three of his father's fingers were badly crushed.

# *Nation Trembles With Slit Skirt Shocks; Garment Giveth Myriad of Laughs and Gasps*

## Fashionable "Escape Valve" on Tight Dresses Makes Joy and Trouble in Life's Theater and Invites the Attacks of Uncompromising Foes.

Those high slit skirts are all the rage,
They glow on every fashion page,
"The fashion triumph of the age"—
Ain't it shocking, Mabel?

In Paree, France, and Muscatine,
The ankle-exit dress is seen.
The women think it takes the bean.
Ain't it shocking, Mabel?

No longer do they walk the chalk,
The turkey trot is all the talk.
With hem unlit, they could not walk.
Ain't it shocking, Mabel?

The chief of police says, "Cut it out!"
His orders all the Jennies flout.
He takes the ten-count in the bout.
Ain't it shocking, Mabel?

I know my wife would never wear
Such an atrocious, bold affair.
What's that? A slit skirt on the chair!
Say, this is shocking, Mabel!

**Silk Skirts Make Mosquito Lunch.**

New York, Aug. 23.—"All those in favor of slit skirts please stand up."

Millions of full grown mosquitoes ran wildly out on the Flushing meadows, about 7 o'clock last night, and took part in the most rollicking barbecue ever held in the east.

Right in the middle of the salt grass waste were five cars of a Long Island railroad train, stalled. After the train had stood for a few minutes, out of the passenger cars poured the choicest morsels of humanity that the skeeters ever saw. There were stenographers, typewriters, rashiers, millinery attaches and buxom matrons. Slit skirts were numerous.

"There is some style in the mosquito belt and every member of the family seemed to know at once which of the passengers was dressed a la mode. The squeals and slaps of the fair ones as they tried to stop the onslaught sounded like a tattoo.

The procession lasted for more than two hours, and when the last stenographer reached home a unanimous vote was taken declaring the mosquito a pest.

* * *

**Slit Mode Worse Than Eve's Dress.**

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 23.—Before leaving last night on a trip to South America, Rev. G. L. Morrill, of the People's church, took a parting shot at present dress styles.

"I believe that the Amazonian women of the jungles will be more modest than their Christian sisters here who profess more but wear less," said Mr. Morrill.

"Moth Eve in her fig leaf apron was modestly dressed compared with some of her slit-skirted diaphanous daughters.

"The slit skirt shows a cracked brain and an empty heart.

"Clothes are an index of character. What a woman wears shows what she is.

"Slit skirts are open doors to hospitals here and hell hereafter."

* * *

**Slit Skirt Tax Urged.**

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 23.—Moving picture shows pay a license fee. So do dog shows. They are public exhibitions.

Merciless logic drove Assistant City Auditor Mullane to one conclusion:

The slit skirt and the transparency should also be taxed.

"Is it just that one public exhibition shall be taxed and another not?" he asks. "Assuredly not!

"Do not suppress the slit and transparent skirt. Rather make them useful by taxing them under the public exhibition license law.

"If, for instance, we today taxed each wearer of one of these elegant garments $1, there would accrue to our city treasury about $100,00.

"Thus we could, with one year's slit skirt revenue, establish two city playgrounds, or we could build a school which we could dedicate to the teaching of modesty among girls."

* * *

**Dress Crusade Wins Skirmish.**

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 23.—Letters from large suit manufacturing firms announcing the intention of modifying styles are gratifying members of the fourth district of the Federation of Women's Clubs. The organization recently started a crusade against slit skirts and other novelties.

The first vigorous move was to address letters to all large manufacturing concerns of women's clothes, pleading for a greater degree of modesty in styles for the coming fall and winter. Replies received by suit makers state that skirts would be wider at the bottom and of proper length.

* * *

**Bars the Slit Skirt.**

New Britain, Conn., Aug. 23.—The slit skirt and hobble and diaphanous garb are things of the past among young women employed as stenographers and clerks by a large manufacturing concern here.

The management has issued an edict to the young women that they will be expected to garb themselves with decorum.

The polite hint that they must change their style was conveyed by means of a note each girl found in her pay envelope.

* * *

**Slit Skirt Saves Girl.**

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 23.—A pretty young woman about 20 years old who wore a thin lavender silk hobble dress with the skirt slit some distance toward the knee, a white silk petticoat, lavender silk stockings, white kid pumps and a large white lace hat, and who said she was Miss Loretta Mandeville, of Franklin avenue, the Bronx, saved herself from drowning in Long Island sound, near Davenport Neck, when the canoe in which she was paddling upset.

The girl, finding she could not swim in her hobble skirt, reached down and tore it from the slit up to the waist. Then she struck out for Glen Island, refusing to be taken aboard a launch that rescued the young man.

* * *

**Thin Dress Costs Girl $50.**

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 23.—Miss Bessie Carter, a summer visitor at Tybee, was fined $50 here by Recorder John Schwartz for appearing on the streets in a thin skirt abbreviated from below about as far as possible. The arresting policeman testified that he could see through the gown; that there were no underskirts beneath it, but that there was a pair of bright red stockings.

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 23.—When Myrtle Hamilton and Helen Gosling, of Fairmont, in transparent gowns went tripping down Main street, Haze Morgan, an attorney, called a policeman and had the young women arrested. Mayor Cole, however, discharged them, saying their costumes were "becoming and very artistic."

* * *

**Tango Gown Soon in Town.**

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The American-made "tango gown," designed to accommodate fair victims of the modern dance craze, is far superior to the latest Parisian creations. At least this is the opinion of some 1,200 buyers of women's clothes who recently gathered in Chicago from many cities.

At a large hotel banquet the speaker lauded the merits of American sartorial art and asserted that in the Yankee gown of 1913-14 was the masterpiece of all ages, from neckband to slit.

At a style exhibit held by the Chicago Garment ....facturers' association, the living models donned the new tangoish styles and danced so that out-of-town buyers could observe the effect of the garments and stockings to match them in motion.

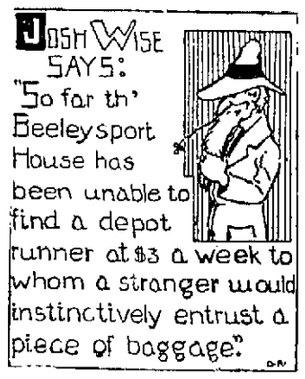
MILADY OF AUTUMN, 1913—A SLIT GOWN IMPRESSION BY ARTIST RANDALL.

## DEER PINIONS ITS SLAYER.

### Charging Animal, Twice Shot, Dies on Prostrate Hunter.

Pescadero, Cal., Aug. 23.—Two gunshots failed to stop the onward course of a buck and the huntsman, Walter T. Thompson, was injured when he was thrown to the ground and pinioned under the carcass of the deer. Thompson was standing near the top of a ridge awaiting the approach of the deer. A buck weighing 160 pounds bounded over the ridge, chased by the dogs, and Thompson fired at fifty yards. The buck did not stop and at ten yards the hunter fired again. Before he could step aside the buck had rushed onto him. Otto Parker pulled the carcass off his companion's body.


Kim 5c cigar. Try one.
19-21-23-25-27-29



JOSH WISE SAYS:
"So far th' Beeleysport House has been unable to find a depot runner at $3 a week to whom a stranger would instinctively entrust a piece of baggage."

London reports 537 persons killed and 20,000 injured in 1912 in traffic accidents.


**If you don't like the other, smoke Elvenzo. It is best.**

8-19-tues-sat-tf


## POISON TABLETS KILL.

Indianapolis, Aug. 23.—Henry Cosand, 4-year-old son of John and Mamie Cosand, ate part of the contents of a bottle containing poison tablets and died yesterday before a physician could be summoned. The child found the tablets while playing in a buggy in the back yard. How the tablets came there is not known.


**I have high-class investments in local Bonds and local Stocks. C. F. Pfeiffer, Shoaff Bldg.**

# RURODE'S

## The New Fall Suitings

May be seen Monday. The fabrics that are attracting so much attention this Fall will be seen. The new wonderful shades that are so popular, are well represented.

If you contemplate making your Autumn Suit or Coat, this display will strongly appeal to you. It is well worth seeing.

***Store Will Not Be Open Tonight***


# INVITES ORPHANS TO SEE BIG FAIR

## They Will Be Welcomed at Fort Wayne Exposition Next Month.

## BETTER CAR SERVICE

When Mr. Average Man's attention is called to a comparison between the lot of his own bright-faced youngsters and that of the boys and girls growing into young manhood and womanhood in the homes provided by the county and various religious denominations, a couple of sharp intakes of his breath with his tongue against the roof of his mouth and one or two "too bads" is his dismissal of a disagreeable subject, but not so with the management of the Fort Wayne Fair and Amusement company.

Instead of dismissing the subject, or adroitly dodging it, Manager Strieder met it squarely and fairly this morning by sending invitations to the managements of the Allen county, the St. Vincent's and the Reformed Orphans' homes, asking that every child in each of the institutions be sent to the fair grounds during the week September 6 to 20, as the guests of the management. The youngsters will be given the freedom of the grounds and everything possible will be done not only for their comfort, but also for their complete enjoyment of the day. The children of the state school also will be the guests of the management on one of the days the fair is to run.

Special features will be added to the regular programs for the young unfortunates and the pike will be thrown wide open to them during their stay in the grounds. Each of the big institutions will send all the youngsters that can be cared for by their instructors, and scores of prominent women of the city have volunteered their services to the management in making the day a red letter affair in the comparatively bleak and dreary lives of the little chaps and lassies.

The fair management today completed arrangements with the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company for sufficient cars to handle the big crowds to and from the grounds. With the double track system across the Spy Run bridge in use one of the delay points that hampered car service to the fair grounds last year and every other preceding year will be eliminated and the thousands of sightseers will find that getting to and from the park is not a problem this season as it has been in years past.

The fair management this year will insist absolutely on the observance of the rule that all concession holders must confine their operations to the spaces allotted and that all spaces must be kept clean. It is planned making the 1913 show, the valedictor of the old Driving park, one of the cleanest physically and morally that the city ever enjoyed.


**Good Housekeeping Magazine is making up a list of stores throughout the country which its investigations show are specially worthy of being designated as "Good Housekeeping Stores." It has included in this select list the stores of the Foster Furniture Company at Fort Wayne and at Lafayette. To get this rating it is necessary that the store should carry a superior line of goods at reasonable prices and its methods of business be of the highest order.**

Do not sweat over the wash tub these hot days. Let the New System (wet wash) Laundry do it for you. Phone 3443. 1415 Clay street.—Adv.

A HEARTY WELCOME whether you come to buy or see.

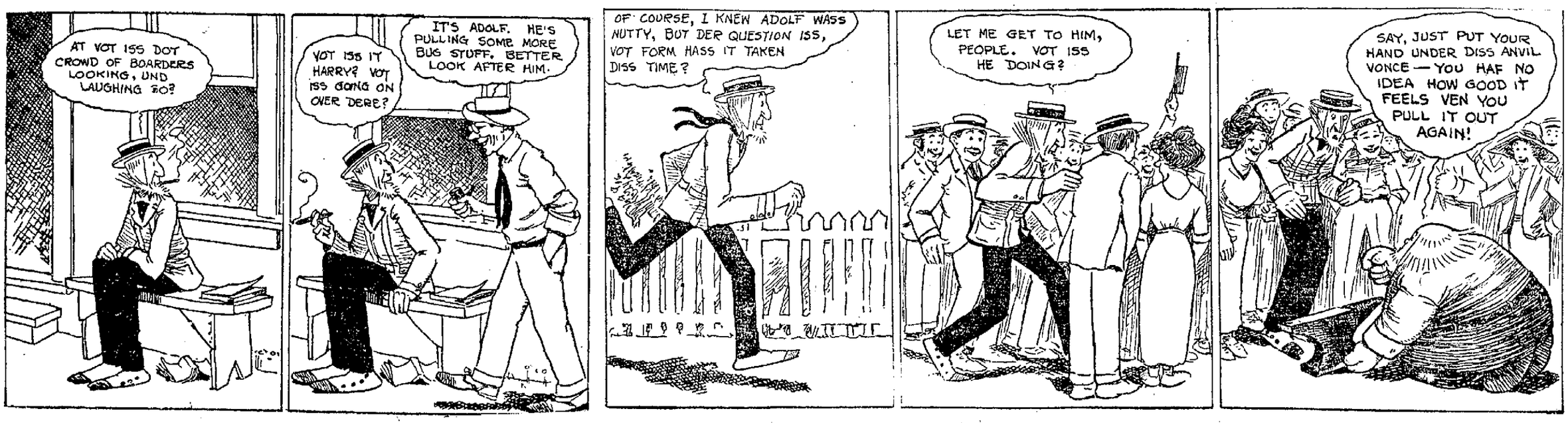
Monday starts the second week of the Greatest Furniture Sale ever held in Fort Wayne.

**Indiana Furniture Co.**

121-123 East Main Street


# Adolf Pulls Off Positively the Most Wierd Stunt Ever

WORDS BY SCHAEFER
MUSIC BY CONDO.


AT VOT ISS DOT CROWD OF BOARDERS LOOKING, UND LAUGHING SO?
VOT ISS IT HARRY? VOT ISS GOING ON OVER DERE?
IT'S ADOLF. HE'S PULLING SOME MORE BUG STUFF. BETTER LOOK AFTER HIM.
OF COURSE, I KNEW ADOLF WASS NUTTY, BUT DER QUESTION ISS, VOT FORM HASS IT TAKEN DISS TIME?
LET ME GET TO HIM, PEOPLE. VOT ISS HE DOING?
SAY, JUST PUT YOUR HAND UNDER DISS ANVIL VONCE — YOU HAF NO IDEA HOW GOOD IT FEELS VEN YOU PULL IT OUT AGAIN!

The First Newspaper Established in Northern Indiana.

# The Fort Wayne Sentinel

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1913 PAGES 17—28.

All the News All the Time that is Fit to Print.

## "BRICK" BODKINS' PA

WHERE WOULD BE A GOOD PLACE TO KEEP A TURTLE?

TAKE THAT HORRID THING RIGHT AWAY FROM THIS HOUSE!

WHY MA! THAT AINT NO HORRID THING! THAT'S A SWELL SNAPPIN' TURTLE!!

KEEP A TURTLE IN MY BUFFET? WELL I GUESS NOT!!

NOW YOU EITHER FIND A SAFE PLACE FOR THAT THING OR I'LL MAKE SOUP OUT OF IT! BUT NOT IN MY WRITING DESK!!

YES SIR!

NO SIR!

WELL, WHAT BECAME OF YOUR TURTLE, SON?

OH, WE FOUND A "SAFE PLACE" FOR HIM, PA, LIKE YOU TOLD US TO

?

!

-EEYOW OWOW!!

YOW!

NOW YOU JES' GET RIGHT OUT OF THERE THIS MINUTE!!

OH!

POLICE!!

"SAFE PLACE? I SHOULD SAY NOT!

? ? ! ?

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# Our Special Feature Page

# NONAGENARIAN RECALLS THRILLS OF ENGINE DRIVING WHEN ONLY HAND AND EYE AVERTED WRECKS

George Washington Scott. '82

(Copyright, 1913, by the New York Herald Co. All rights reserved.)

STOP off at Bordentown, N. J., on your next trip east and pay a visit to George Washington Scott, locomotive engineer, whose alert brain, keen eye and steady arm were the sole safeguards from disaster, injury and death of 10,000,000 people across 1,000,000 miles of rail, during the half century the veteran's now withered hand held a throttle.

Do not delay the visit too long for the "General"—as he has been called for decades—is ninety and two years of age, and sits propped up at the window of his little parlor calmly awaiting the warning signal by which he will know the Great Engineer is about to apply the final brakes to his almost run down human mechanism. And when he hears the signal and sees the shining headlight from the great beyond, he will not quail, for he has faced wreck, flood and fire along the steel highway too often to hold back, even though the running orders be strange.

On a platform in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington stands the grotesque locomotive relic "Johnny Bull" or "Old 66," used on the Camden and Amboy Railroad eighty years ago. Hundreds of thousands of visitors annually stop to gaze at this old piece of transportation machinery. The exhibit spot has become sort of a minor Mecca for antiquarians.

But the hand that made the "Johnny Bull" roar and roar along the track? The brain and the eye that guided safely the primitive locomotive through the rain-swept night, over the crude switches and across swaying trestles spanning the rising waters of dangerous culverts? What of the man who held millions of precious lives in the hollow of his hand and was never found wanting? He sits at his window comparatively unknown, he of blood and brain, while the inanimate piece of machinery in Washington is the focus of thousands of eyes daily.

A most remarkable man is General Scott. If you and I live to be ninety-two we may be as remarkable—but the accent will likely be on the may. Here is a man who set a high duty mark when he first mounted a locomotive. He has lived nearly seventy years since that time and amid all the ups and downs of life he has never found any good reason why that early manhood aspiration should be lowered. If he had to do it over again he'd do it the same way. And—judged by records of what was the right thing to do at the right time—General Scott would be absolutely correct in judgment, resolution and action. That's "going some" either along a railroad or otherwise. Take from the old man's own lips his view of duty and his comprehensive grasp of the great life problem:—

"This has been my conviction ever since I was employed by any man:—When you are hired to work it is your duty not only to do that work for which you are hired, but to do any and all work that is absolutely necessary to be done at a particular time, if you have the power and the ability to do that work and there is no one else on hand to do it. Don't intrude on another's man's work. But if the other man's work is to be done and must be done at a certain moment, pitch in and do it for your employer if the other man isn't there."

There was not a single quaver in the nonagenarian's voice as he enunciated this labor principle. His keen eyes—he has never had to use spectacles—gazed steadfastly at his visitor. His strong face took on a look of consecrated purpose. His lips pressed together with determination. You could see that what he had just enunciated had been a strong guiding force of his long life.

"Wrecks? You'll have to just say that I came near to having several bad wrecks, but didn't. You may lay it to luck—or whatever may have prevented disaster in the way of caution and judgment." The "General" softly chuckled over the last three or four words of self-praise.

"Here's the nearest I ever came to a big wreck. I was running south from New Brunswick, and five miles out of Trenton, near Bear Swamp, while the engine was making around thirty-five miles an hour—maybe some less, for that was big speed those days—one of the driving wheels came off. Yes, sir, spun right off and carried the connecting rod with it. It rolled off the roadbed into a ditch we were crossing. I had six or eight passenger cars behind me, and they were filled with people. There were only hand brakes to work those days, and we went quite a piece, I can tell you, before I was able to get that train to a stop. The passengers all got out of the little four-wheel cars to see what was the matter. When they saw what might have happened, had the connecting rod mixed up with the other machinery and thrown the train from the track, they turned pale, some of them, I can tell you.

"Well, it looked like we would have to stay there all night with the train and the passengers foot it into Trenton. Such an accident had never been heard of. I examined the engine all over, shut off the valves on one side and fixed the parallel rod so it would not interfere with my purpose. Then I sanded the track and started her. I was doubtful, and for a moment I thought maybe the strain would be so great that things might be all ripped to pieces. But the good driving wheel turned slowly, then half around and then over it went. We started and I got the train into Trenton. There the master mechanic was filled with wonder. Never had such a thing been heard of before—for a locomotive to pull a train with the driving wheels of one side. After that all engineers had to learn how to fix up an engine disabled through such an accident. And later years proved they had need to know.

"Wrecking crews and wrecking work? Why, bless your soul, do you know they were two days getting that driving wheel and connecting rod from that ditch into Trenton. They certainly were. They didn't have the big cranes and the specially made ropes and pulleys and machinery they have now. They took up a flat car with a gang of men, and then they built a sort of trestle at the ditch. Finally they got the wheel and the rod. It was all of two days, I reckon. That was 1856.

"Why, when railroad trains were first wrecked everybody around was pressed into service. There were no specialists. Conductors, brakemen, baggagemen, trackmen, engineers and firemen—all were called on. In the very early days there was generally a consultation and a great deal of wonderment was expressed as to how bad the accident might be. This was before a start was made for the scene of the wreck. Of course this was improved upon later.

"Then we had to run on a single track and could only proceed with wrecking tools in a very slow manner compared with to-day. Possibly something absolutely necessary was forgotten and hours lost getting it. The wrecking tools were not all kept so systematically as now and under wrecking divisions.

"The burning of passenger trains—and in fact of freight trains—as a way of clearing a track dates back to when wrecking crews were not so well equipped and drilled. The machinery for pulling cars apart was not there and the telescoped coaches were gotten rid of and traffic resumed quickest by having a bonfire. I know some say railroads burn wrecked cars to destroy as far as possible a view of the wreck, but there is common sense in it even yet."

The old "General" uttered a sound that was a mixture of a snicker and a chuckle as he told of the primitive wrecking methods. Still he did not want you to think for a minute that the labor along wrecking lines of those days was to be made game of. It was in every way dignified work and although he chuckled at the change the years had brought it was his turn to chuckle and not yours. Suddenly the veteran's face clouded.

"I killed a little boy down near Tacony years ago. There were three children crossing the track. I saw them a long ways off. The two older children were ahead, and should have kept closer to the little boy. There was time and there was a chance for him to get across safely. I knew he could do it if he only would keep right on after his elders. But although I had the locomotive reversed and the brakes on, fate willed it that I should strike him. He slipped and fell just before I reached the spot where he was crossing. I struck his head. I can feel the engine pounding yet. That was around 1850. It always upsets me when I think of it."

The wrinkled old face contracted with the painful remembrance and tears came into the eyes that but a moment before had twinkled with appreciation of the droll wrecking methods of bygone days. Think of the oddities of human nature. Here was a man ninety-two years of age telling with quavering voice and deep emotion of the death of a little child more than sixty years before. The critical condition of his own life did not prevent him mourning for the little child taken from earth long ago. Out of the window the old man looked silently until he had recovered his composure. Then his mood shifted again and he revealed a whimsical smile as he turned.

"Some time after the Tacony accident I hit a little boy as I was running between Bristol and Morrisville. He was a little boy, just able to walk, about a year and a half old. I hit him with the cowcatcher and knocked him thirty-five feet. Wasn't that awful?"

It sounded awful enough, but somehow the "General's" smile belied the alarm that one should feel over such an occurrence. Again came the chuckle.

"I saw the little chap, I think, about two or three hundred yards away. His parents lived right alongside the track. He had never had a good look at the iron horse and this day he strayed out of gate to the track to view it in the open. All he had on was one little garment—a red flannel night gown. He stood right in the middle of the track, not a bit afraid, as we bore down on him, legs apart and shaking a switch at us.

"I shut off, reversed, and put on all the brake power possible. We slowed down a good deal, of course, with the driving wheels turning backward as fast as steam could make them go. I made up my mind I'd try to grab the child. So I started to get out of the cab and go along the running board to the cowcatcher. In my eagerness I got wedged fast in the cab window. It was only for a second that I was held, but in that length of time and as I got out on the running board the engine struck the little fellow.

"He was knocked thirty-five feet into his parents' potato patch. Not a bone was broken, and his bruises were only trivial. He is alive to-day. His name is 'Hippy' Belsford. I met him a few years ago and asked him if he was the boy my engine had struck. He said he was, and I had the laugh on him. Let me see, he must have been more than fifty years old when I met him.

"Before I became an engineer I learned the carpenter trade. I worked all along the Camden and Amboy road repairing and constructing. This stood me in good stead. It was in 1846 I started with the company. One time, near Bristol, there was a washout, and the trestle over a gully broke down. One train, going from New York to Philadelphia, and another from Philadelphia to New York, halted each side of the washout. I had one of the trains.

"As soon as I got to the place I saw that a little lumber would fix the thing up. There was a sawmill half a mile away. I went there, and soon had a load of logs and beams to suit my purpose. My carpenter trade stood me in good stead. I had the logs drawn down to the gully. I placed the logs as posts, and carried beams across. In a short time I had a bridge ready, and both trains were able to get across and go on their way. You know, folk don't want to wait all day when travelling. That bridge had to be built. There was no one else there to do it, so I did it."

There was a ring of pride in the old man's voice as he related this accomplishment of more than half a century before. His eyes glistened, and he held his head high. Then his face took on an indignant expression.

"I'd like to box the ears of some kinds of men. I mean the kind of men who won't keep their attention on the work. I had a fireman one time who was always pointing out this and that along the line. He'd say:—'Oh, look, there's Aunt Sally's place,' or 'See that boat coming up the river.' I said to him:—'Look around the head of that boiler. If you look sharp you may see the devil coming down the track. You and I are responsible for the safety of all these people behind us. Nobody else is or can be responsible but us. Keep your eyes on your work.'

"I always aimed to stop my train whenever necessary in half the distance that I could see. If an engineer on another train coming opposite to me had the same rule about distance seeing and stopping why you can see we'd only have a very little bump if we came together at all. Lots of things look amusing to you nowadays that were far from amusing then. It was a man's work I can tell you to run trains when signals and all else were of practically no use to you. And all single track running, too, remember. And to think of the big locomotive snow ploughs now! Why, I have helped gangs of men with shovels clear a passage for my train to get through a particularly high drift.

"Brakes have been great revolutionists. Improve the locomotive all you want to the top notch, but if you do not keep pace with brakes it is of little value. One time when I was fireman our engine was headed down a piece of track where there was a fence closed across a spot that should have been left open. The engineer shut off, reversed, and put on hand brakes. Then he jumped from his side and scrambled up a little knoll alongside the track. I jumped on my side to a platform. The engine tore through the fence, stopped, and, the reverse being on, started back toward Bordentown. Had I not jumped aboard as she passed me gathering speed, and stopped her there would have been a bad accident.

"Could I run one of the big engines now? Why, of course I could. It's the same principle. You let in and shut off steam, and you apply your brake. I know about it all. Of course, in a strange engine of a new type you'd have to give me a little time to find out exactly what all the new fixings were for, but it wouldn't take long—no, sir, it wouldn't take long. I'm a little feeble since I fell, last April, but I could run one of the biggest of them, all right. It's the engine knowledge that counts, and not the old body altogether, although you do need your throttle hand badly."

"General" Scott was born October 24, 1822, in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, a few miles from where he now is rounding up a long life well spent. It is twenty years since he has run a locomotive, his hand having been smashed in a yard accident. He has never been a user of alcoholic beverages. He began to smoke when he was 40 years of age, and still loves his pipe.

All told he spent fifty years in an engine cab—in fact, cabs were not in use with the first engine he fired. The calculation that he ran 100 miles a day, for 300 days a year, for 50 years, would more than equal 1,000,000 miles of transit. The transportation of 10,000,000 passengers within that time is also well within the possible limit. When he began as a fireman, in 1846, blocks of wood were heaved into the fire box for fuel. When the Johnny Bull was sent to the world's fair he was designated to accompany the old locomotive, being the senior engineer alive. He declined the honor, as he is a man very little given to display and putting himself in a prominent light.

A noteworthy incident connected with his long career as engine driver was the death of his brother Edward in Washington in 1863. Edward had enlisted in the cavalry. At a drill he was wounded by a comrade and later died in the hospital. "General" Scott was sent for, and after his brother's death arranged for the transportation of the body back to Bordentown. Even in those days of patriotism the railroads charged double fare for the transportation of a dead body. It made no difference if the body was a soldier's. Upon the arrival of the body at Philadelphia "General" Scott obtained a pass for its carriage to Trenton. From Trenton down to Bordentown he bore the coffin holding his brother on the tender of his own engine.

When the "General" first started as fireman, the pay of that grade was $1.06 per day. An engine driver received only twelve or fifteen cents more. The old engine driver was a great favorite with the "bosses" in the early days. On the annual inspection trip he was always selected as the engine driver to run the special train containing the bigwigs of the road. All he carried are dead long ago. It was a hazardous job because the train had to run "extra" or in between the regulars. There was the regular time table to dodge and at the same time keep the bosses absolutely safe.

After all his years on an engine "General" Scott still remains proud of his skill as a carpenter. The front porch of his house facing on Farnsworth avenue was constructed by him down to the smallest part. He boasts of his kit of tools unequalled in the town. Latter day carpenters he pooh-poohs. They do not know how to use the adze. They are simply joiners and framers.

The old engine driver has seventeen great-grandchildren. He has been tenderly looked after for years by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. M. Scott, whose respect and reverence for him make an onerous task seem light. His children are Mrs. Anna E. McCracken, Mrs. Laura Fraser, Mrs. Sarah V. Meserole and Winfield Scott. The family is a collateral branch of the General Winfield Scott line.

Running through all that the "General" has to say there is a vein of humor. He saw the light side of life, despite the fact that he took life's duties so seriously. Now and then his face would twitch at a good morsel of fun reminiscence. At ninety-two there is still the joke. A short time ago he took down an old concertina and played a rollicking air. He wants to know what's going on and his advice, often asked, is always found to be sound, with an allowance for human frailties. He has a dry, droll way of putting things at times.

"When I was running on the road in the early days," he relates with a twinkle of his still keen eye," the railroad ran its tracks through a piece of land owned by us. When it came out that they had really trespassed on us, did I complain? Not at all, not at all. I was working for them. Didn't want to get hold of the hot end of the poker."

The old engine driver will show you with another chuckle a photograph of himself in a wig. "My own wife didn't know me when I got it and she saw me for the first time," he relates, grimly smiling. Which impels him to tell you the other wig story. A relative had some of her hair cut off. The "General" had never worn a wig. He hated the idea of wearing strange human hair. So he had his relative's hair sent to the wigmaker, with an order for a wig. He called at the wigmaker's as a stranger and tried on his own wig. He was disgusted and astonished as he looked in the mirror. "And I went out without buying a wig, and I never sent after the one I ordered," he laughingly concludes.

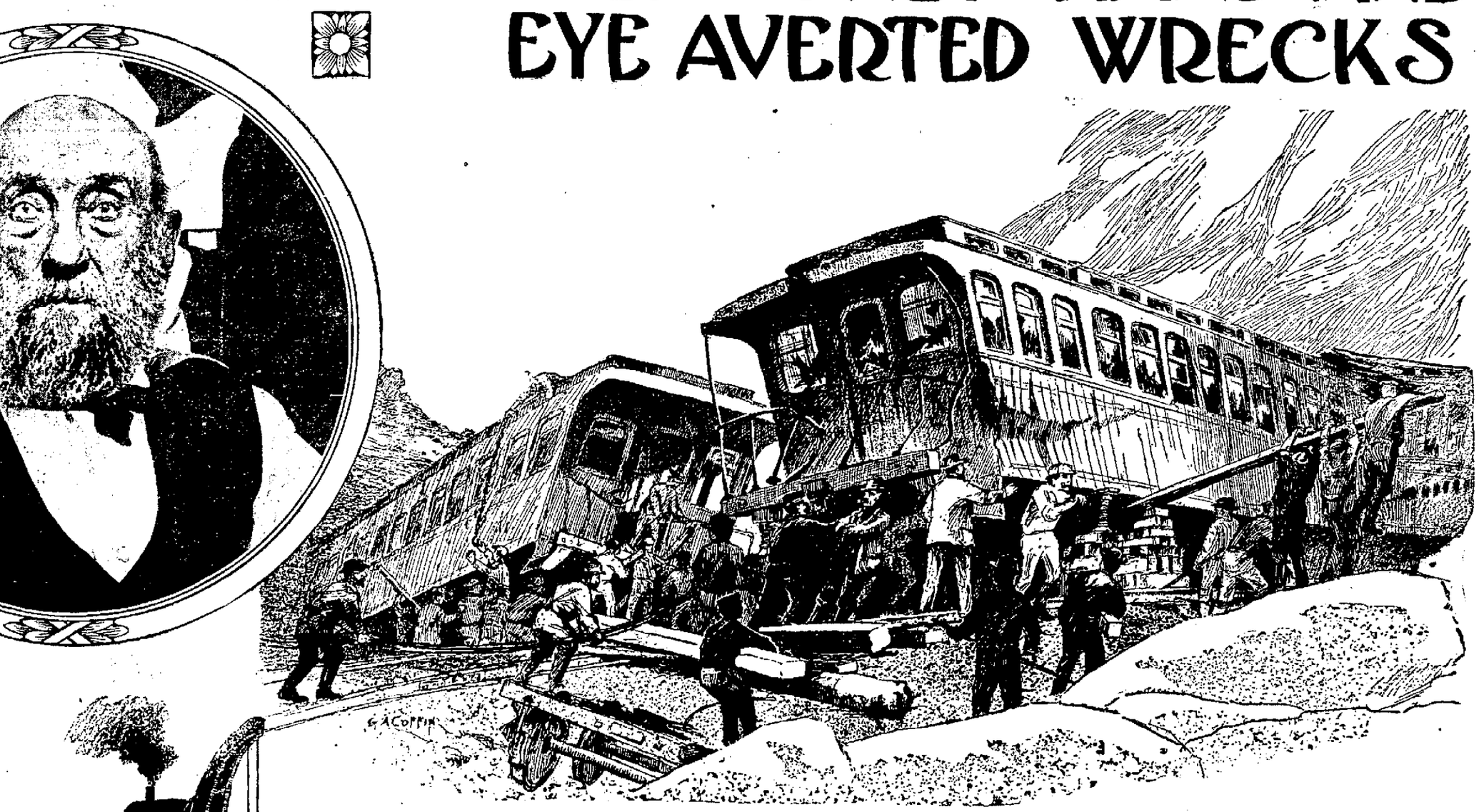
At the open window, just at sunset, I left him. A motorcycle puffed its rapid approach. The old man looked out on the avenue, eagerly watching. The cycle whizzed by. The "General" shook his head thoughtfully. "He's going fifty miles an hour if he's going at all," he said, and the emphasis to the remark might have meant wonder or protest. "Twice as fast as old Johnny Bull," he added, in a low tone.

"Goodby, 'General'; may you be without pain as long as you live," I said as I shook hands in farewell.

The old engine driver's head sank on his breast for a second. Then he raised it and reaching out for another handshake, said tremulously:—

"Goodby, goodby. Tell anybody who may ask for me that I am glad I am not forgotten. Glad I'm not forgotten."

And as the last syllables left the aged lips the locomotive of the Philadelphia train, passing near by, blew two long and two short blasts, as if to assure the veteran that as long as steam had a voice he would be held in kind remembrance.



A Wreck of Pioneer Railroad Days.

Clearing Away a Modern Wreck.

# A Page of General Interest

# AVERELL HARRIMAN and ROBERT W. GOELET LATEST CHAMPIONS of THE TROTTER

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"OF all sports there is none to compare with that of sitting in the latest type of trotting sulky and drawing the lines over a well bred speedy trotter that can strike a pace somewhere around the two-minute mark. Horse racing has long been characterized as the sport of kings. None realizes what racing really is until he drives a fast trotter. There is infinitely more skill in getting the highest possible speed out of a harness horse than there is in training and racing a runner."

These are the views of Mr. Averell Harriman, son of the late Edward H. Harriman, himself one of the most potent factors in the development of the trotting horse in this country. But, unlike his father, young Mr. Harriman is not content to merely own a trotter. His keenest enjoyment is in training and driving roadsters, and in his beautifully appointed stables on the magnificent Harriman estate, in Orange county, New York, has many a stepper than can come mighty close to the two-minute gate.

Mr. Averell Harriman is not the only young man of vast wealth who sometimes forsakes the saddle in favor of the sulky. Mr. Robert Goelet, a neighbor of the Harrimans, also is a devotee of the trotting sulky, and he, too, owns a splendid string of trotters, which he drives in competition with those of Mr. Harriman, Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Judge Seeger and Judge Tompkins. These speed contests are often fought out on the beautiful track at Goshen, N. Y., which within the last year or two was taken into the Grand Circuit despite the fact that it is a half mile track.

Mr. Harriman's love of the trotter is a heritage. His father was devoted to the high bred roadster and spent thousands of dollars in developing horses of that type.

The cares of business were so pressing that Mr. Harriman rarely had time to devote to the training of his horses, but they were intrusted to capable hands, and when his horses were pronounced fit he keenly enjoyed sending them along at a lively clip over smooth, rolling roads. Not only were the stallions which stood in the Harriman barns placed at the disposal of some of the country folk who resided in his home county, but he spent much money in perfecting the roads about Harriman, Goshen and intermediate points. The result was that driving fast horses thereabouts received tremendous impetus and there were few days when the roads leading to the Goshen track were not fairly alive with some of the best bred and speediest trotters in the State. Their owners were all bound for the track, where either a meet was in progress or an impromptu race or two was to be arranged.

Not since the days when William H. Vanderbilt devoted so much time, money and thought to his string of horses have men of wealth taken so lively an interest in the trotter. There are many to-day who vividly recall the great financier and railroad president seated in a neat and shining sidebarred buggy, bowling along through Central Park or on the road to Fleetwood Park behind such speed marvels as Maud S., Little Fred or one of his wonderful pairs of roadsters Lysander and Leander or Early Rose and Aldine.

The speed attained by the horses in Mr. Vanderbilt's string is a subject of many heated arguments and interesting discussions to-day wherever horsemen happen to assemble. Maud S. is still looked upon as the queen of the turf by many, and although her record has been materially lowered there are many who contend that had she been hitched to the present day pneumatic sulky she would have set a mark that would still be standing.

It is only natural that Mr. Averell Harriman should be the president of the Goshen Driving Club. Considering what his father did to develop the trotter in that locality and what his mother continues to do, it is quite a fitting tribute to the railroad man's memory that his son should head the organization which the father really made possible. But aside from such influences as these, residents of Orange county, and especially its horsemen, contend that Mr. Harriman holds this post of honor strictly on his merits. They regard him as one of the keenest sportsmen in the State, as well as one who knows as much about a trotter as the most seasoned campaigner on the Grand Circuit. And, furthermore, his interest and enthusiasm are contagious, for his younger sister, Miss Carol Harriman, is almost as fond of trotting horses as her brother, and it is no unusual sight to see her sending a roadster hitched to a pneumatic sulky over the Goshen track at a 2:20 clip. She is a splendid horsewoman, and, like her brother, far prefers the trotter to the high stepping hackney or cob, so much in vogue for park use. While she rides her preference is for the roadster, and whether it be in road wagon or sulky she is quite at home and can handle the ribbons with all the skill and dexterity of a veteran.

Aside from the regular meetings, there are many spirited races trotted over the Goshen course. Judges Seeger and Tompkins are both magnificent reinsmen and each owns high class horses. The rivalry existing between the two jurists, while good natured in the extreme, is nevertheless spirited. Each drives to win whenever he lines up to catch the starter's "Go!" Accounts of their races find their way into print from time to time, and among the most cherished possessions of each is a scrap book with all newspaper clippings treating of their successes or defeats on the track neatly pasted and indexed.

The Goshen track brings together many wealthy residents of Orange county. Not far from Goshen, the quaint old county seat, are the estates of Messrs. Goelet and Lorillard. The former's stables and kennels are among the show places of that immediate section of the county, while the home of Mr. Lorillard is near Tuxedo, the southernmost corner of the county. He always keeps a string of trotters quartered at the Goshen track, however, and their actual training, while in the hands of a professional, is carefully overseen by him. He is a frequent visitor to the track, and whenever he arrives in his speedy motor car the chances are Mr. Harriman, Judge Seeger and Mr. Goelet are on hand to meet him. Judge Tompkins, while not so frequent a visitor, may still be regarded as a regular.

It does not take long for the news to spread that the wealthy drivers have gathered at the track, and from then until the shades of night are settling down horsemen from far and near assemble to watch the speed contests or else take actual part in the impromptu races arranged.

"There is a fascination about the trotting horse that is irresistible," Mr. Harriman said when discussing his interest in high strung thoroughbreds. "To develop a trotter requires the highest skill, and while running races are always interesting there are not half the thrills in a contest where the horses are merely ridden at top speed from the raising of the barrier until the finishing post is reached. With the trotter it is different. No matter how well broken your horse is he has to be 'driven' every step of the journey. The slightest relaxation on the reins, or a false tug on them, will throw your horse out of his stride and more often than not lose you the race. It is a game of skill from start to finish, and unless horse and driver are in perfect accord it is better by far that the driver pull out and leave the track, for results will be nil.

"When a man is driving a horse to harness around the 2:12 or 2:16 mark he is moving with some speed, and unless he is mighty careful and has an excellent pair of hands and steady nerves he will find himself in trouble. The slightest swerve may result in a serious smashup, for once a trotter breaks, becomes frightened and starts to run he is a nasty customer to quiet. But a careful driver can tell in an instant when his horse is doing his best, and it is for him to judge his pace and keep him on his stride."

One of Mr. Harriman's trotters is Eisie Gentry, a speedy mare with which he once decisively defeated Raffles, the crack of Mr. Burgess' string. That race was the sensation of the Goshen meet, for both owners drove to win from the drop of the flag until the judges' stand in the last heat was passed. Mr. Harriman won, but his game little mare was compelled to extend herself every step of the journey, for Raffles is a good finisher and as steady as a rock. But the mare, under the superb handling of her youthful owner, together with her splendid burst of speed, proved the better, and a long discussed point in Orange county horse circles was settled once and for all.

Although world records have been established and quickly broken since the days of Maud S., there were marks made by William H. Vanderbilt that stood for many years. Especially does this apply to his pairs driven to a road wagon. The most notable of these was the mile he covered with Maud S. and Aldine to a pole in 2:15½. This was on May 15, 1883, and that record stood for many a year. The half mile on that occasion was covered in 1:09 flat.

Another pair owned by Mr. Vanderbilt and of which he was immensely proud was Lady Mac and Small Hopes. On the evening preceding the race at Fleetwood Park for the Spirit of the Times Stakes, which was trotted on September 11, 1877, Mr. Vanderbilt boasted to a party of gentlemen who were dining with him that he could drive his pair an exhibition mile in 2:25 or better. A handsome wager was readily recorded, and, true to his word, Mr. Vanderbilt appeared at the park the next afternoon behind his then favorite pair.

After warming up his spirited team he flashed down from the quarter pole and, nodding to the judges in the stand that he was ready, he was given the "Go" and a dozen stop watches clicked.

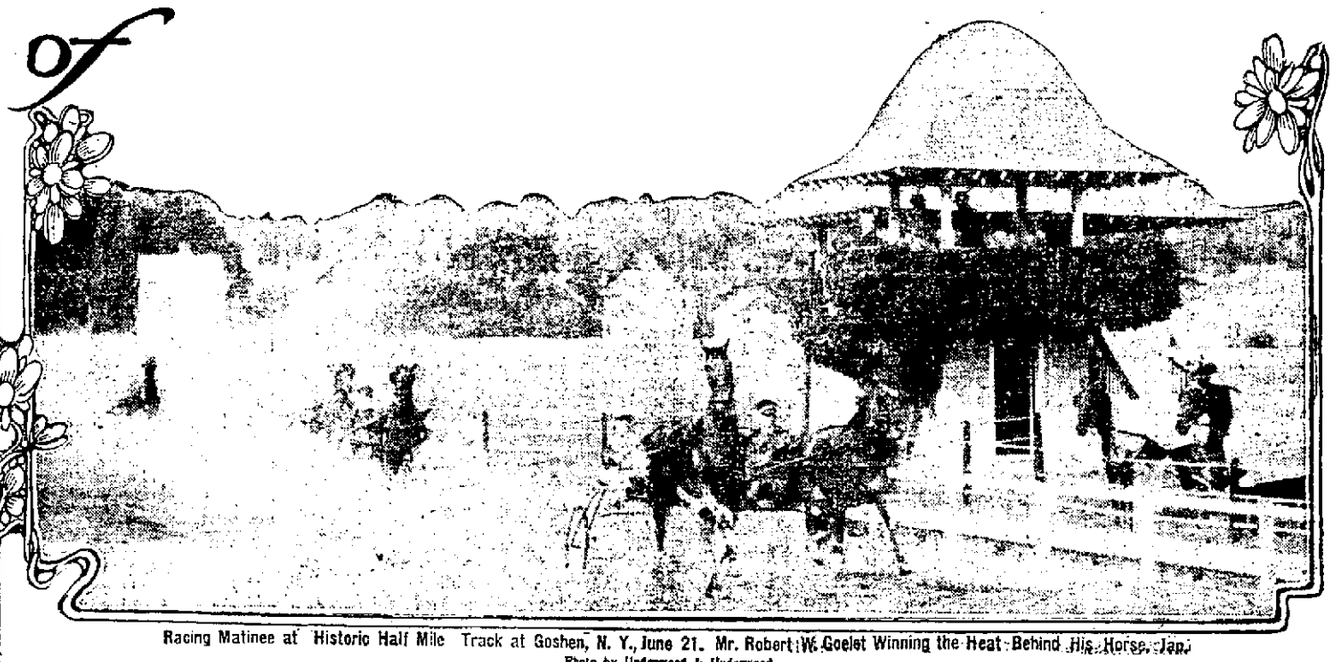
The beautifully matched and gaited team sped along as smoothly as a well oiled piece of machinery and as they sped by the first quarter the watches showed it had been covered in :34½. There was a gasp of surprise, for this was the fastest quarter mile ever covered by a pair on this or any other track. Surprise gave way to consternation when the half mile pole was reached in 1:10⅗ and the three-quarters in 1:46½. But still greater consternation was evinced when the speedy pair flashed under the mile wire, every watch held on them showing that they had covered the distance in 2:23 flat. So easily were the mares moving and so steadily that many then and there offered to wager they could have done the distance in 2:20 without turning a hair. It must be recalled that the road wagon to which Mr. Vanderbilt drove his pair on that occasion weighed, with him on the box, 346½ pounds. Hitched to a pneumatic sulky there is no telling how many seconds might have been clipped from that record.

But this is the season of the trotter, the Grand Circuit is on and horsemen far and wide are watching with keenest interest the performance of stars new and old. None, however, is more interested than the little coterie of horsemen who count their wealth in seven figures, yet when on the track are quite as democratic and unassuming as the most hardened old campaigner who hasn't missed a Grand Circuit meet in forty years. They know horses and breed, train and drive them for the sheer love of it, yet many contend that they take a defeat as much to heart as though the one great achievement of their lives had miscarried. When the big meet is on in Orange county this summer look out for the entries of Messrs. Harriman, Goelet and Lorillard. They are out to win this year, and if wealth and skill can make it possible their names will figure prominently among those owners who piloted their own steeds.

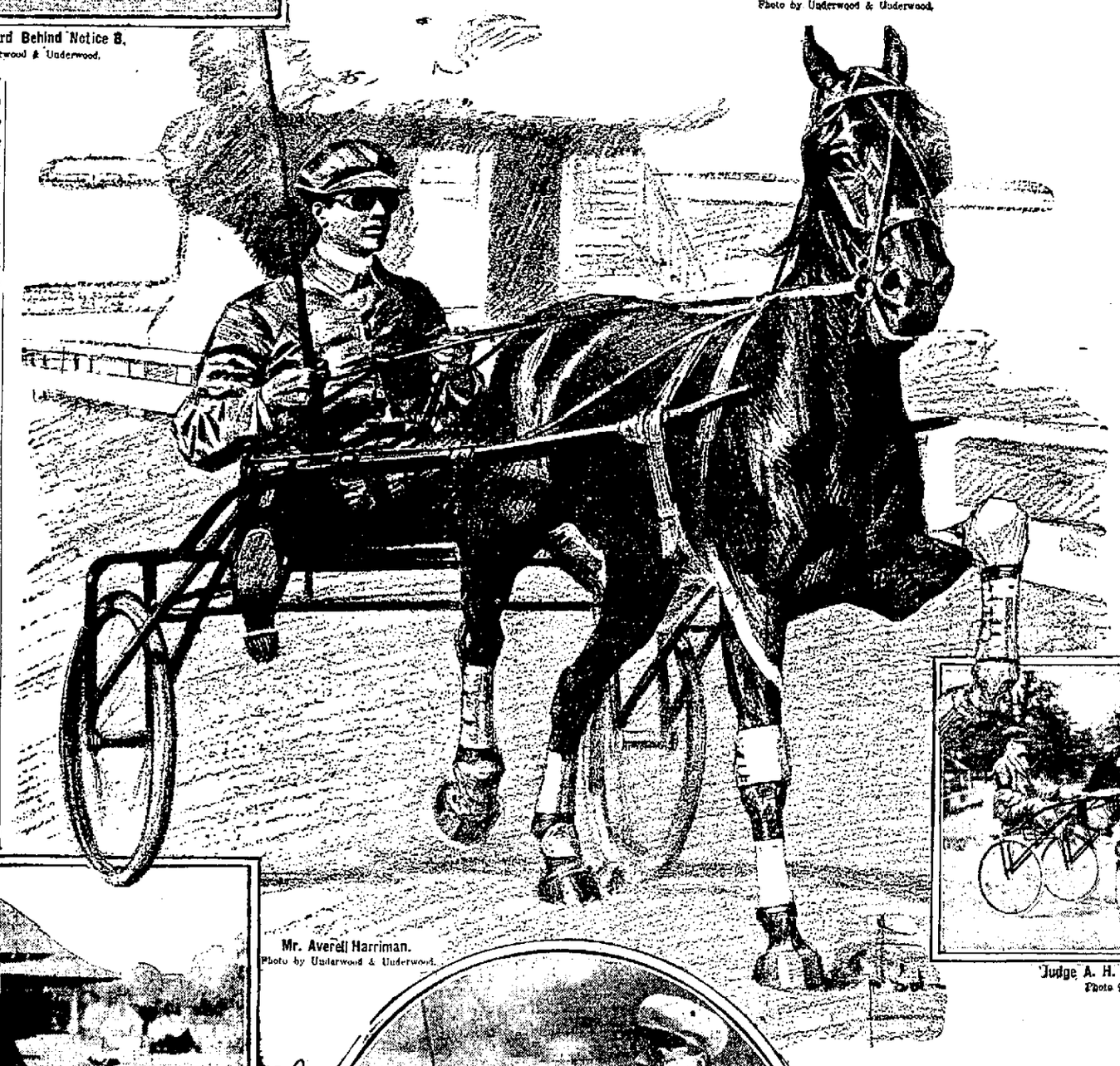
In the races for trotters of the 2:30 class held on the Parkway half-mile track, in Brooklyn, July 22 many wealthy owners drove their own horses. Mr. C. W. Lasell won the $1,000 purse driving Peter Sims. Mr. Lasell, who lives in Whitinsville, Mass., entered Peter Sims in a $10,000 race at the Grand Circuit meeting in Detroit.

It's a thrilling game at best, but when men of vast wealth take seats in the frail looking little sulkies, goggled, capped and gloved until their nearest of kin could not recognize them, then look out for the thrills. All the world loves a true sportsman, and there are none truer than those of this coterie of horsemen that has gathered around the foothills of Orange county, which boasts of the best horse flesh in New York State.

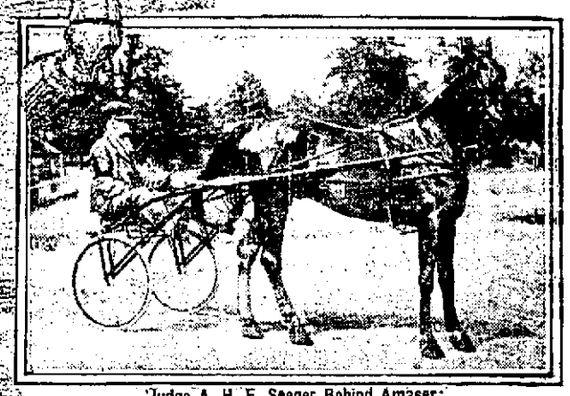
Mr. Pierre Lorillard Behind Notice B.
Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



Racing Matinee at Historic Half Mile Track at Goshen, N. Y., June 21. Mr. Robert W. Goelet Winning the Heat Behind His Horse, Jap.
Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



Mr. Averell Harriman.
Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



Judge A. H. F. Seeger Behind Amaser.
Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

Mr. Averell Harriman Behind Eisie Gentry Winning from Mr. Burgess' Raffles.
Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

Mr. Robert W. Goelet Racing at Goshen, N. Y.
Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

## New Alphabet for Chinese.

GREATER than any change that has taken place in China during the centuries is the contemplated one of changing the Chinese alphabet. Just how this will be taken by the Orientals affected and how long it will take to introduce the new alphabet cannot be conjectured, but that it will be welcomed by Europeans and Americans interested in Chinese literature and affairs is certain.

The new alphabet is to have forty-two letters or characters. These forty-two letters will take the place of the thousands of ideograms that go to make up China's written language. At the present time the student of Chinese must memorize 8,000 ideograms or characters, with their queer little quirks and curlicues, before he can begin to learn anything, to understand the written language, or to communicate in it. And the memorizing of the 8,000 characters is really the beginning of learning and language, for every one of the queer Chinese marks means some sound, some syllable, or some object.

The characters for the consonants are some of the Chinese ideograms which came the closest to suiting the sounds and some few letters taken from other alphabets. The vowel characters were more difficult to handle and four of them are taken from the Greek, four from Russian, five from Latin and one from Chinese. Of the nine remaining vowels, two are modified signs now in use and seven are reversed ideograms.

With the forty-two characters it will be a comparatively simple matter to make a Chinese typewriter.

# The Kleptomaniac Craze

## A Pampered Kleptomaniac

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THE aggregate losses of New York shopkeepers through the peculations of kleptomaniacs and shoplifters each year exceed one million dollars. By far the greater part of this sum represents the stealings of those who have an uncontrollable mania for picking up what does not belong to them, and the majority of those with this affliction are women wealthy in their own right or else the wives and daughters of men who never stint them as to their pin money and give them allowances with which they can gratify their every whim.

While the shoplifter is the real menace to every big store, yet this type of thief is not half so much dreaded by their proprietors, corps of clerks and private detectives as the kleptomaniac. Nine times out of ten the kleptomaniac is a woman and there is always the fear on the part of the store detective or store superintendent when accusing one of this type of either having made a mistake or else incurring the enmity of scores of good and profitable customers, who cannot be induced to believe that the person accused was justly charged with the crime lodged against her. There are "come backs" to these cases which involve no end of complications, yet withal these thefts have mounted so high into the hundreds of thousands that the merchant has reached that stage whereby he is compelled to adopt drastic measures in order to protect his property.

New York has no more pathetic case of this sort than the wife of a corporation lawyer whose annual income is said to reach several hundred thousand dollars. The woman in question is wealthy in her own right, occupies an exalted position in New York society and reckons among her closest friends men and women whose names daily adorn the society columns of the New York newspapers. Stealing with her is second nature, and, as a store detective in one of the biggest shops in Fifth avenue expresses it, "she will steal any and everything that is not nailed to the counters."

It was nearly ten years ago that the mania of this woman came to the notice of the shopkeepers throughout the city and now her name is a byword in nearly every department store and shop frequented by women of wealth and fashion. She is known to every clerk, floorwalker and detective in these establishments, and even the carriage starters and the little footmen who stand on the sidewalks in front of these shops know her and are quick to herald her approach.

I Walked Up to Her and Asked Her to Accompany Me Back to the Store.

### Stealing Her Chief Pleasure.

Madame invariably arrives at her destination in a closed automobile. A footman and chauffeur in rich liveries adorn the box. Always exquisitely and expensively gowned, she is a striking picture and one that any clerk in any store would be glad to look upon and call a "regular customer." She has a winning smile, an engaging personality, and her sweet, patient manner has warmed the heart of many a poor saleswoman who, weary from her day's toil, is in receptive mood for a word of comfort and sympathy from one of such captivating manner. Yet, while lavishing her sympathies upon the overworked saleswoman, chances are Madame would be storing away in some hidden pocket laces or other goods of great value. None of the professional pickpockets or sneak thieves who pride themselves upon their deftness have lighter fingers than Madame, and it was many months before she was caught red handed at her chosen amusement, for, according to her husband, stealing is her chief pleasure. That she cannot control this mania is now admitted, although at first few were prone to believe it.

According to the detective in a Fifth avenue shop Madame's first encounter with those whose duty it is to apprehend light fingered visitors to the shops came as a startling surprise to the proprietor of the shop and to all concerned, and incidentally, he said, it came near costing this detective his position. In his words this is the way it came about:—

"Complaints were daily growing more numerous, and it was patent that we were the victims of pickpockets. It was further noticed that these thieves were of a discriminating turn of mind and nothing but the very costliest articles of every variety suited their tastes. We doubled our detective force on the main floor, and aside from this we took the precaution to call on the Police Department for additional help. Accordingly detectives long familiar with the features of nearly every pickpocket known to the New York police were stationed at all the entrances and exits of the store. Still the thefts continued and these detectives told me when we met after the store closed and discussed the situation that they were confident no professional thief had entered or left the store that day. They were convinced the thefts were being made by some store employe, and that only worried us more. The store in question had boasted of the high class men and women it employed throughout the establishment. The thought that there was a thief among the number deeply grieved the members of the firm and the superintendent, especially the latter, since he rather boasted of his ability to read character.

### Cash Girl Gives Clew.

"For the succeeding month a close watch was kept on every man, woman, boy and girl employed in that store. Moreover, all those who were daily visitors to the store, but not in the role of purchasers, were also watched. An army of drummers and their bundle bearers visited the various buyers for the store each day, and even these were not overlooked, but still valuables continued to be missed. Laces and fine lingerie, articles from the fancy counters, jewelry in quantities and even weighty and valuable bric-a-brac vanished with alarming rapidity. On one occasion jewelry to the value of $2,500 disappeared in a single day, and then the superintendent decided to take drastic steps to apprehend the thief or thieves.

"Prior to this the members of the firm, heads of departments and the store and extra detectives were the only ones in the secret. But the superintendent decided that since the thefts were increasing rather than diminishing it was the best policy to take all the employes of the store into the firm's confidence and place the facts squarely before them. A meeting was called at the end of that day's work and every person on the store's payroll was in attendance. The situation was put squarely before them and the spokesman admitted that suspicion had at one time or another been directed toward this or that employe, but that he was frank to admit there was no evidence to substantiate or strengthen these suspicions. He added that for his part he believed that either a well organized band of thieves were at work in the store or else a kleptomaniac was victimizing them. He was inclined to the latter theory and all persons employed in the store were cautioned to keep their eyes open and maintain a strict watch on every customer that approached a counter, no matter how well known they were at the store, or despite the fact they were old customers. This policy was strictly adhered to and later events proved that the superintendent knew what he was doing when he constituted every salesman and cash girl a detective.

"A few days later I was standing at the front door when a little cash girl approached me. Standing on tiptoes, she whispered to me that she had seen a woman customer sneak a ring from the jewelry counter, and furthermore she had a lot of goods bundled beneath the drop skirt she wore. I followed the little girl, cautioning her meanwhile to calm herself, for she was highly excited and I was in momentary dread she would become hysterical and denounce the woman under suspicion before I could learn whether the child was really right in her surmise.

### On Madame's Trail.

"When she pointed out the woman in question I was stupefied. I told the little girl that I was positive she had made an awful mistake, for the woman she pointed out was not only an old but a highly valued customer, one whose charge account mounted into the thousands each year.

"'But you watch her,' cried the little girl, whose shrill treble rose almost to a shriek. 'I know she is a thief, for I saw her steal lots of things, and, moreover, I trailed her through the store. Mr. Smith, the superintendent, made me a detective and that's what I have been doing all week.'

"Then we followed the woman through the store. I saw her take a roll of very costly lace and very deftly conceal it beneath her skirt. At the same time I noticed this skirt had a suspicious bulge to it and the lace was but a small portion of the loot there concealed. We followed her to other counters, and always she managed to pick up something and conceal it somewhere about her. Even her stockings were gnarled and knotted by the many foreign articles stuffed into them.

"As Madame finished her tour through the store and made her way to one of the exits and approached her carriage—that was before automobiles had come into general use—I walked up to her and asked her to accompany me back to the store. She gave some excuse, saying she was in a hurry and could not be detained. Then I saw it was no use to mince words or further parley, so I told her frankly, but as kindly as I could, that she had any quantity of goods belonging to the store which she had neglected to pay for or have charged to her account.

"I shall never forget the expression of that woman's face when she realized that she had at last been trapped. Horror, fear and indignation were depicted there. At first she denounced me bitterly and promptly threatened to have her husband institute proceedings against the firm, asserting that she had been falsely accused and in consequence allowing her wide latitude for a libel action.

"I did my best to quiet her, assuring her that by accompanying me to the superintendent's office she no doubt would be able to make full and satisfactory explanations and that she need have no fear. Then her nerve forsook her and she gave way to a hysterical fit of weeping, attracting the attention of hundreds of customers in the store as we made our way to the upper offices. There a matron was called and we retired while Madame was searched. When we returned and inspected the loot she had been made to disgorge we were stupefied by the quantity of wares she had concealed about her person. The loot, as we valued it then, totalled nearly a thousand dollars in value and she had not been in the store two hours. We then recalled that in previous visits to the store Madame was in the habit of spending several hours in the various departments, and then it dawned upon us that her earlier stealings must have run high into the thousands.

"Of course the inevitable happened. While she declined to confess that she had abstracted the various articles with dishonest intent, she insisted that her husband be notified. This was done, and to my dying day I shall never forget that man's horror, mortification and grief when he was confronted with the loot and the story of the matron who searched his wife and that of the little cash girl who had trailed her.

"It was some time before he could control himself sufficiently to speak. Then in a voice choked with sobs he asked if he could have the goods valued that he might give a check for them then and there and thus close the incident. He added that his wife was in a highly nervous state and that alone could account for the heartbreaking predicament he had found her in. This arrangement was readily acceded to, and with his wife in a semi-conscious condition he led the way to the waiting carriage and escorted her home.

"But that man's faith was sublime. We knew the woman was a confirmed kleptomaniac of the most dangerous type, and further that she was the thief who had been looting our counters for so long. We insisted that before the check from her husband was accepted we be permitted to search her rooms, for we were confident many valuable articles that had been missed by us would in this way be forthcoming. At first he violently resented this proposition and remarked that the incident must close right there. But threats of dragging his wife into a police court soon mollified him and the search was made.

"In my desk is a tabulated list of the stuff we found secreted in Madame's boudoir. If I were to show it to you you would think it a stock list and not a carefully prepared statement of articles one frail little woman, single handed and alone, could have stolen. I will tell you this much, however. We gave the husband the privilege of paying for it in his own time or else returning it intact to us. When we totalled the value and he found that he would have to pay at least $12,500 he quickly chose the easier alternative, and one of our delivery wagons was pressed into service to return the loot to the store.

"Still the husband clung to the belief that worry and nerves were responsible for the mad course of his wife, and he made speedy arrangements to take her on a long European trip. He arranged his business affairs to that end, and he and his wife left for the other side, where they remained nearly a year."

Here the writer interrupted to ask if Madame did not give the store a wide berth from that time on.

"Indeed, no," was the surprising reply. "She wasn't back in town a week before she was with us again."

"But you had no more trouble with her on the theft score?" was hazarded.

"Oh, yes," said the detective, as a broad grin suffused his countenance. "She stole just as much as ever, and in fact she still continues to pick up anything that strikes her fancy. It's a mania with her, you know, and she can't help it."

All this was explained in this way. It was not long after her return from Europe that Madame appeared in the store and, naturally, after the previous unpleasant episode, every clerk and floorwalker was on guard. As she flitted from counter to counter she would pick up some valuable article and deftly store it away. The clerk in attendance, instead of calling the customer back, signalled to a floorwalker who happened to be near and he trailed her until I could be summoned. Then I took up the pursuit and after she made her way to her carriage I followed the same tactics as I adopted the first time. I told her she must go back to the store and consent to be searched. Instead of tears and indignation, she smilingly consented, remarking that she hoped I would not find it necessary to notify her husband this time. But this we insisted on doing, and once more the staid and dignified lawyer was hurriedly summoned from his Wall street office.

"The husband's grief on this occasion was even more poignant than when he learned for the first time that his wife was a thief," the detective said. "His sobs shook his massive form, and then and there he agreed to anything that might be done toward making reparation, provided his wife was spared from newspaper notoriety attendant upon prosecution. His check book, he said, was at the disposal of the firm and they could fill in any amount they saw fit so long as he was permitted to take her away.

"We deeply sympathized with him and knew at once that we were dealing with a woman mentally deranged. He saw it that way, too, and announced before leaving the store that he would consult specialists at once and see what might be done toward checking this mania before it became too deep rooted to permit of correction.

### Consults Specialist.

"He saw a specialist, all right, several, in fact, and before that week ended their handsome home was closed and the woman was placed in a sanitarium. There she remained for several months, and when the physicians pronounced her cured of all nervous disorders her homecoming was made as joyous as that husband could devise. Another trip to Europe followed, and when they returned to New York Madame took her accustomed place in society and many attractive affairs were arranged in her honor.

"But while the woman in question might have been cured of nervous disorders her propensity for picking up things not belonging to her was in no wise curbed. Not a month after her return from Europe she was back in the store, and the same little cash girl, now a saleswoman, who had first trapped her again caught her tripping. Very quietly she notified me and again the old harrowing scene was enacted. But this time I simply reclaimed the stuff she had taken and permitted her to go home without telling her husband. That afternoon, however, I went to his office and talked things over with him. I told him that not only was she stealing again from us, but I had reason to believe she was doing the same thing in other stores. He flouted this assumption, but I soon convinced him that even should she attempt such a thing she might encounter a store detective or superintendent who would not be so forebearing as we had been. He saw the justice of this and we agreed upon a scheme of procedure.

"He consented to furnish me with a dozen photographs of his wife. These I was to place in the hands of the carriage starters at the dozen or so shops his wife invariably frequented. As soon as she arrived the starter was to notify the store detective, who in turn was either to warn her away or else follow her through the store. The thought of branding his wife as a thief and flaunting her features before the eyes of men so far below her in their social station was a bitter blow to him. But the justice of the arrangements soon became patent and he agreed to do as I suggested. I don't know what the arrangement was in other stores, but with us it was simple. We decided we would have no more scenes in the matron's room, but as soon as Madame drove up to the store I or one of my assistants was notified. We followed her throughout her 'shopping tour' and carefully noted every article she took. Then a bill for these was hurriedly prepared and sent forthwith to her husband's office. Whatever he decided she should retain was paid for. That which she didn't require was sent back to us and he was credited with the returns. There was never the slightest dispute as to price or volume, and you might be surprised to learn that this arrangement is in force to-day.

"Strange as it may seem, that man and I have become warm friends. Instead of recoiling from me and resenting the unhappy knowledge that was mine, he took a philosophic view of matters and came to regard me as a valued and true friend. It was through my efforts that every store detective in New York came to know this woman and her frailty. They took a sympathetic interest in her, and the bills that were sent to her husband totalled at least fifty thousand dollars a year. Of course none but a very wealthy man could stand such a drain on his resources. But his love for her is so deep rooted and genuine that rather than upbraid her or remonstrate with her he simply looks upon the whole affair as a malady, and he treats her like a pampered and overpetted child.

"He tells me that when his wife returns from her shopping tours her maid, acting upon his instructions, disrobes her mistress and carefully lays aside all the baubles she has taken. These are held subject to the husband's inspection. Then, with his wife, he goes over the stock and gently inquires as to what she would like to retain as her own. She smilingly and gleefully picks out what she wants and readily relinquishes the rest. Not one piece out of ten that she steals does she manifest the slightest interest in once she gets it home. Sometimes she unburdens the entire lot on her valued and highly trusted maid. Then the things Madame has rejected are returned, and a day or two later a corrected bill, bearing charges and credits, is mailed to the husband and he sends his check."

But on one occasion, and not in this store, Madame had a narrow escape from appearing in the police court docket. The regular detective of the store was away on his vacation and he had neglected to tell his substitute about the lawyer's wife. She was caught in the act of stealing a jewel studded watch, and as she was unknown to the thief catcher he at once placed her under arrest. He started away from the store with his prisoner and was about to enter a police station with her when one of the clerks who heard of the arrest suspected that the culprit was the fair kleptomaniac and hurried after him and told him to bring her back to the superintendent's office. This was done, and the husband at Madame's request was summoned. The same procedure was undergone there as at the first store, and an arrangement, which has since become permanent, was entered into.

A round of the leading shops in Fifth avenue and adjacent streets disclosed the fact that Madame's name is a byword in these establishments. One young woman interrogated by the writer remarked:—

"Why, of course, we know her and we deeply pity her, too, for she can no more curb her propensity to steal than she can live without breathing. It is an obsession with her, and I really believe she fights hard to conquer this awful mania. I have seen her stop at a counter, pick something up, finger it lovingly and then lay it down and walk away. Frequently she would stop stock still to gaze lingeringly in the direction of the counter she had just left; then of a sudden she would turn and retrace her steps. A look of firm determination had taken the place of that of pensiveness. She would resolutely return to the counter and, without taking the trouble to glance about and see if any one was looking, she would seize the article she craved and walk off with it as nonchalantly as though it had been presented to her. There wasn't the slightest fear of detection manifest, and as carefree and happy as any of the scores of women about her she would make her way to her carriage and disappear.

### An Incurable Malady.

"Once I called her back when she picked up a roll of very valuable lace. Ordinarily I would have let her get away with it and then see that it was charged to her husband. But on this occasion that particular piece of lace, very rare and highly valuable, had just been sold to another customer, and, worse luck, there wasn't another piece in the store or city either for that matter like it.

"I quietly told her that the bolt of lace she had tucked under her skirt belonged to some one else and that I would appreciate it if she returned it at once. Madame became highly indignant and flounced herself out of the store without more ado. There was only one thing to do under the circumstances, and this I did. I telephoned to her husband and told him that the goods must be returned forthwith and that in no case would we accept a check since the lace had been sold and must be delivered that afternoon. He saw the justice of my complaint and within an hour or two a messenger boy arrived at the lace counter with that particular piece of lace.

"I may add that a bank note of a large denomination accompanied it, with a note from the lawyer urging me to accept it with his deep appreciation of my efforts to shield his wife. It is needless to say that the money went back, for there is not a girl in the shops who knows of this woman's weakness whose heart does not ache for her splendid husband."

And so it went all through the shopping district. Shop girls and detectives all know Madame and each has an interesting story to relate of their experiences with her. All are agreed that she steals for the thrills that it gives her and not for the mere acquisition of baubles which she could so well afford to pay for. She is unabashed by her encounters with those who catch her tripping and she always has a pleasant smile for all she comes in contact with in the stores. Some of the salesmen assert that they have seen her pay upward of a hundred dollars for some article and while it was being wrapped up for her she would slip away to another counter and steal something worth less than a dollar.

All agree that her malady is incurable, yet all manifest the deepest sympathy and treat her with far more consideration and patience than the average customer could ever hope to receive. She is one of those petted and pampered kleptomaniacs whose lives have fallen in soft places.

Standing on Tiptoes, She Whispered to Me That She Had Seen a Woman Customer Sneak a Ring from the Jewelry Counter.

### NEXT WEEK.

**Wife of man holding responsible position in world-famous jewelry house who steals for the joy there is in it.**

## GOOD ADVICE ON HOW TO KEEP WELL.

MANY articles of food are reputed to have the virtue of curing sleeplessness. Two or three small onions eaten before retiring often prove magical in effect.

One or two potatoes baked or boiled in their skins are strongly recommended when the sleeplessness is due to nervous dyspepsia; spinach, asparagus or oysters for supper have well recognized soporific qualities. Probably these remedies act chiefly by giving the stomach something to do and thus withdrawing blood from the brain.

Anything that will draw the blood down into the body helps to bring about sleep. A glass of hot milk or a cup of beef tea will often do this, and when the feet are cold these remedies are assisted by a hot water bottle.

Overwork is a potent cause of sleeplessness. One often hears a person say, "I am too tired to sleep." In this case a warm bath, followed by some stimulant, generally proves quite effective. But the appropriate stimulant has to be discovered by experiment. When the brain is tired out a large cup of hot weak tea will often send one to sleep if it is taken after getting into bed. Beef tea is even a better remedy in this case.

Most persons have their sleep disturbed unless a couple of hours elapse between a substantial meal and bedtime. But an empty stomach is worse than a full one. When the last meal is taken two and a half or three hours before going to bed something—a few biscuits or a sandwich, etc.—should be eaten in case of sleeplessness.

**Asthmatic Breathing.**—A nervous spasm of the bronchial tubes that carry air into the lungs and as a consequence impedes respiration, asthmatic breathing therefore hinders the circulation and oxygenation of the blood in the lungs. It gives a sense of suffocation. It is not dangerous to life unless complicated with heart disease or chronic bronchitis. The most favorable surroundings differ in different cases; so also the medicines used. Careful diet and light exercise, promoting general health, are important.

To forestall an impeding attack, strong coffee or effervescent hydrobromate or citrate may be of use. Chloric ether or ammonia or the smoke of nitre paper burned, often give relief when inhaled. The various drugs that are employed as doses should be prescribed and used under a physician's directions.

**Nitroglycerine in Seasickness.**—On the theory that seasickness is due to cramp of the vessels and anaemia of the central nervous system, the following solution, taken in teaspoonful doses at need, has been used:—Solution alcohol nitroglycerine (1 per cent), 20 drops; distilled water, 1500 mils. As a result the symptoms of seasickness were quickly and strikingly alleviated. The result was temporary only, and the dose frequently had to be repeated, which can be done with perfect safety. It is suggested that the inhalation of amyl nitrite might prove to be even more efficacious.

**Cold in the Head.**—Nearly always a common cold in the head is part of an epidemic catarrh, but seldom is it to be regarded as simple congestion. It is in the great majority of cases the result of microbic infection. This consideration affects treatment and explains the fact that the condition is a self-limited one. In most cases it will terminate as speedily, if let alone, as if attacked with the most heroic measures.

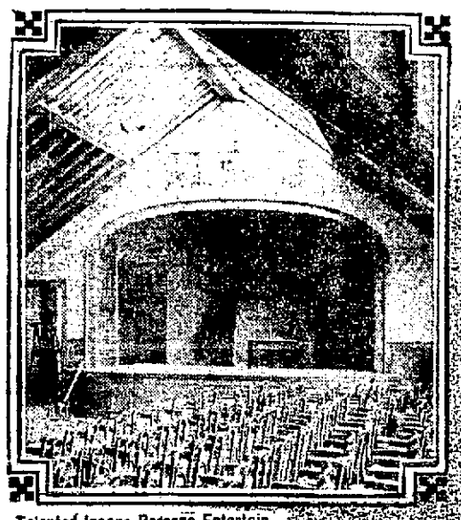
Abortion of the symptoms cannot be counted upon, and the use of remedial agents should be restricted to those cases where the symptoms cause marked inconvenience or distress. A weak solution of carbolic acid in water in the form of spray—1 in 100—or in petroleum used in the atomizer is the best routine treatment.

**Summer Foods.**—In summer the meals should be smaller, less rich in sugars and starches and fats than in winter. A breakfast of cereal and fruit, with black coffee, a cup of China tea, or water cocoa, is an ideal commencing meal in summer. With advantage a cup of tea and a biscuit or some light refreshment may be partaken of at eleven o'clock.

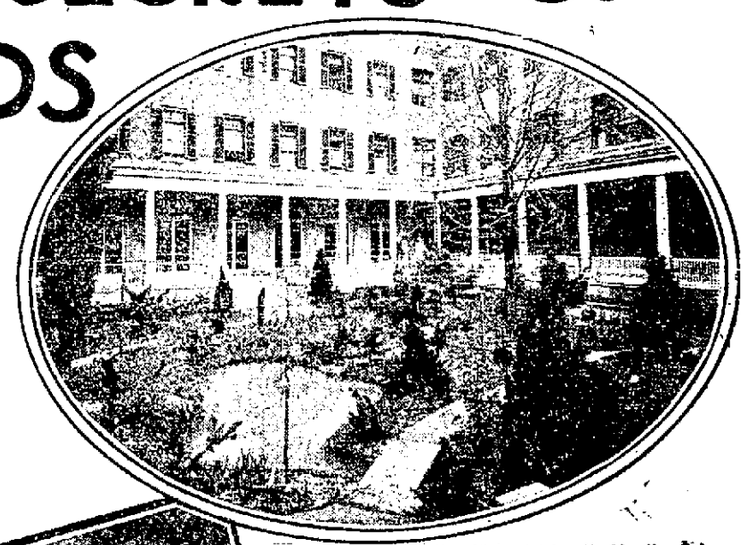
Luncheon itself may be made up of three light courses, with fruit to follow. Thin soup, hot or cold, as preferred, is a good commencing dish; the second course may be fish or entree, and the third meat or game, with a salad or with such vegetables as are in season. A vegetable luncheon is admirable in summer, provided that the consumer eschews all those makeshifts to which our vegetarian restaurants are so prone in their desire to give their courses a more or less—usually less—non-vegetarian appearance.

# To While Away an Idle Moment

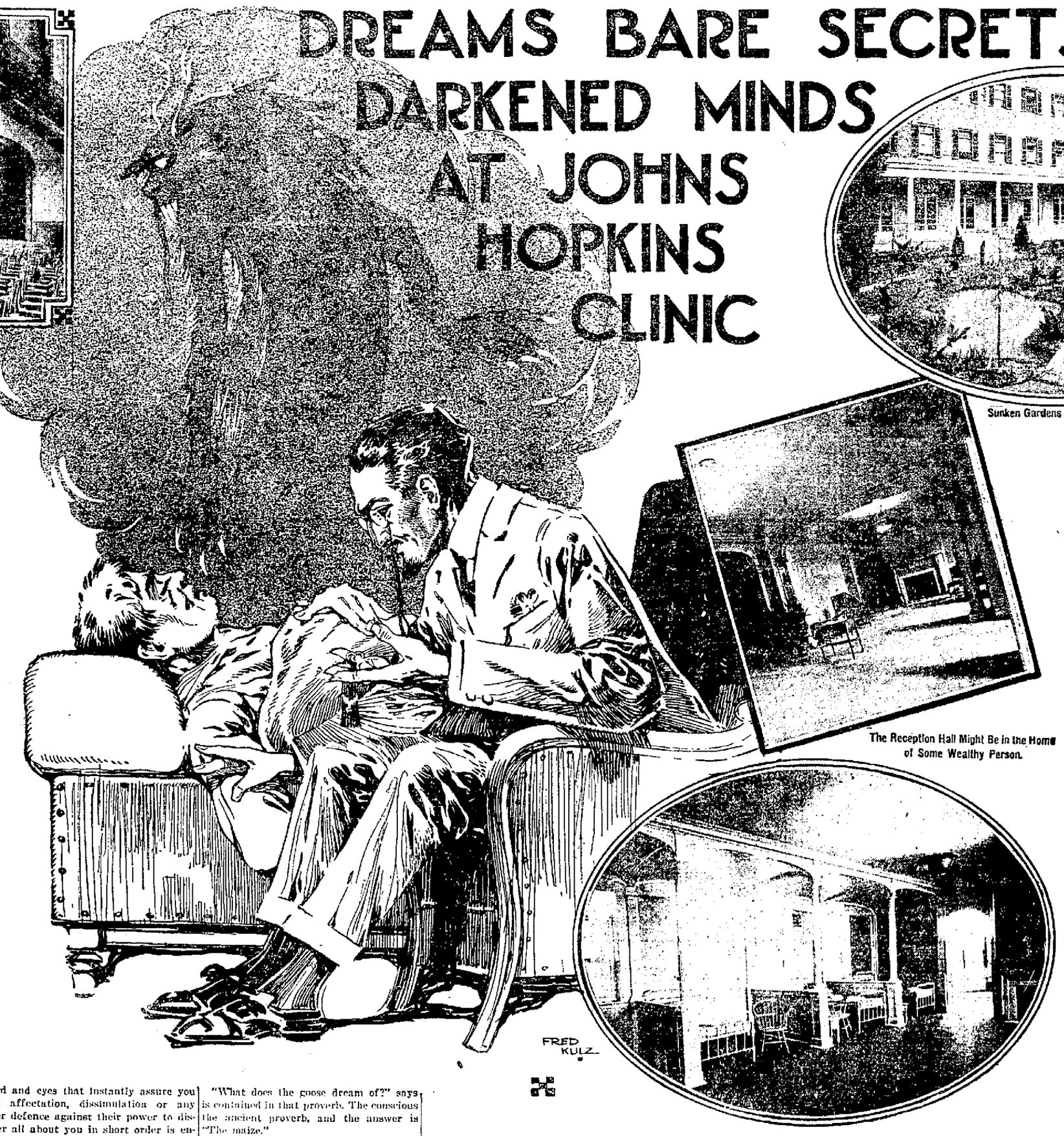
# DREAMS BARE SECRETS OF DARKENED MINDS AT JOHNS HOPKINS CLINIC



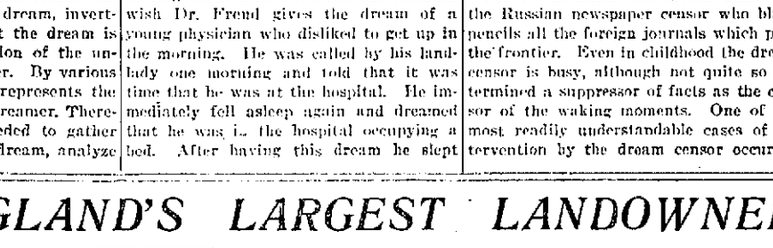
Talented Insane Persons Entertain Their Comrades in This Theatre



Sunken Gardens of the New Clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital.



The Reception Hall Might Be in the Home of Some Wealthy Person.



In the Wards.

FRED KULZ.

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OF what stuff are dreams made, especially the dreams of persons suffering from mental disorders?

In the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic, at Baltimore, the theory of Dr. Sigmund Freud, the eminent German scientist, that the dream is of actual significance, and that it may be regarded as a symptom and so analyzed for therapeutic purposes, is being practically worked out.

The Phipps Psychiatric Clinic is probably the most perfectly equipped institution of its kind in the world. Its establishment is due to the generosity of Mr. Henry Phipps, of Pittsburg, who, moved by the dark picture of many institutions for the care of persons suffering from mental lesions, offered to Johns Hopkins University the money to build and maintain a clinic whose purpose should be the development of science in relation to the curable forms of disorders of the mind.

Therefore the Phipps clinic was established, a luxurious place which looks like a very beautiful private estate. The observation room resembles an unusually large and handsome drawing room, but it is none the less an observatory, for cunningly concealed by the mural decorations are innumerable points of secret observation from which the patients may be regarded. There is a charming theatre, a gymnasium, beautiful gardens, every sort of provision for the pleasure and varied life of the patient. Most interesting of all the features of this wonderful institution is the provision made for gathering up the dreams of the patients. A very comfortable chair is placed beside the bed of each patient, because it is sometimes necessary for a physician to spend the night in it. It is the duty of this physician immediately on the awakening of the patient to get from him the story of his dreams of the night. Before the patient has had a moment for forgetting, before any of those singular obsessions which may possess him in his waking hours have been permitted to assert themselves, the physician leans forward, pad and pencil in hand, and asks in calm and friendly fashion:—

"What did you dream, old fellow?"

He must not weary should the dream be rambling. He must not falter in the recording of a single detail. Everything counts in dream analyses, and it is dream analyses which the modern scientists hope to link with the psychic concatenation which must be followed backward from the starting point of the pathological idea which possesses the patient to the germ from which the idea sprang.

So the dream analyst sits beside the bed of the patient and faithfully gathers the fragments of the dream as opportunity offers. Suppressed desires, unfulfilled wishes, which are not even recognized consciously; aspirations, unacknowledged passions, find their avenue of expression, it is believed, through the medium of dreams. That is why the dreams of the patient are so important in the analysis of his condition. That the repression of these hidden longings, wishes, desires, has contributed to the disturbed condition of the patient is the basis on which the analysis of the dream is conceived to be of primary significance.

"I must insist," says Dr. Freud, "that the dream actually has significance and that a scientific procedure in dream interpretation is possible. I have long been occupied with the solution of certain psychological structures in hysterical phobias, compulsive ideas and the like for therapeutic purposes. Where it has been possible to trace such a pathologic idea back to the elements in the psychic life of the patient to which it owes its origin this idea has crumbled away and the patient has been relieved of it. In the course of these psycho-analytical studies I happened upon the dream interpretation. My patients after they had informed me of all ideas which came to them in connection with a given theme related their dreams, and thus taught me that a dream may be linked with the psychic concatenation which must be followed backward into the memory."

Dr. Freud tells of his experiences in the analysis of dreams in his work "The Interpretation of Dreams."

After the person who has been assigned to gather the dream fragments of the patient at the Phipps clinic has made a full record he hastens with it to the office of the clinic and submits it to the consideration of Dr. Adolph Meyer, the head of the clinic, who is acknowledged to be one of the greatest psychiatrists in America. Dr. Meyer, who is responsible for the introduction of dream analysis into the clinic, is a small man with an irritable little black beard and eyes that instantly assure you that affectation, dissimulation or any other defence against their power to discover all about you in short order is entirely useless. He is a combination of tenseness and toleration and he is profound as well as keen. He assures you with one glance that he knows all about you; then he assures you also with a glance that it doesn't matter.

The dissection of dream stories is an everyday part of the Meyer laboratory work. Dr. Meyer and his assistants analyze and test these stories and finally add their findings to all of the other information that they have been able to glean about the patient. The subconscious wish that is under the dream is one of the things they are most anxious to discover, although no thread of the dream fabric is unobserved.

"What does the goose dream of?" says Dr. Freud, "but the whole theory is contained in that proverb. The conscious the ancient proverb, and the answer is "The maize."

"I do not know of what animals dream," says Dr. Freud, "but the whole theory that the dream is the fulfilment of a wish wish is not the germ of a dream, which must have its root in a subconscious wish. The conscious wish is only the motive of a dream when it succeeds in arousing a similar wish in the subconsciousness."

Even more skill than that of Joseph is needed for the analysis of the dream from the standpoint of the modern scientist.

"The theory does not rest upon manifest dream content," according to Dr. Freud, "but upon the thought content which is found to lie behind the dream by the process of interpretation." There are two forces at work in the creation of a dream fabric. One is the force of the unfulfilled wish desiring to rise into consciousness and to realize itself in the dream. The other force is the censor, for even in dreams the human being is not entirely free to express himself. This censor has the effect of distorting the dream, inverting it, thwarting it so that the dream is not an obvious representation of the unfulfilled wish of the dreamer. By various cunning perversions it misrepresents the subconscious desire of the dreamer. Therefore the interpreter is needed to gather up the ragged ends of the dream, analyze it and by questioning the dreamer trace the inspiration of the dream to those experiences and emotions which have crystallized into the subconscious wish.

As a very simple illustration of the connection of dreams with the subconscious wish Dr. Freud gives the dream of a young physician who disliked to get up in the morning. He was called by his landlady one morning and told that it was time that he was at the hospital. He immediately fell asleep again and dreamed that he was in the hospital occupying a bed. After having this dream he slept peacefully for a long time, for his wish not to get up had been gratified by the dream. Naturally as he had dreamed he was already in the hospital there was no necessity for him to get up to go there.

Dr. Freud likens the dream censor to the Russian newspaper censor who black pencils all the foreign journals which pass the frontier. Even in childhood the dream censor is busy, although not quite so determined a suppressor of facts as the censor of the waking moments. One of the most readily understandable cases of intervention by the dream censor occurred in the dream of a boy not yet four years old who had been sent supperless to bed because he had been naughty. Next morning the boy related his dream, in which he had seen a dish on which was a large piece of roast meat. Without being cut into pieces the roast was suddenly eaten in its entirety. The boy did not see who ate it. There is no doubt that it was he who partook of the feast, but the dream censor disfigures the dream by hiding from him the identity of the diner, since he had been forbidden to eat that evening.

The dream censor was also at work in the case of a woman patient who had been very fond of a small son of her sister's. The boy died and the aunt was later terrified by a very vivid dream in which she seemed to be attending the funeral of her surviving nephew, the brother of the dead boy. She had not cared so much for the living boy as for the one that died, and she was horrified by the thought that her dream might mean that she wished this remaining nephew might die. When she told her dream she admitted, on being questioned, that her sister, with whom she had lived, had interfered in a love affair which she had had with a university professor, whom it had been tacitly understood that she would marry.

"Can I be wicked enough to wish that my sister should be left childless?" the dreamer asked the psychiatrist.

If the dream had been taken on its surface value this of course would have been its interpretation, but Dr. Freud believed the interpretation to be entirely different.

He found out that the last occasion on which the young woman had seen the professor, with whom she was still deeply in love, was the funeral of her nephew. In her dream she had reproduced precisely the conditions which prevailed at this funeral, except that the second nephew was substituted for the first. Unwilling to acknowledge even to herself her deep longing to see the professor, her unfulfilled wish expresed itself in dreaming out an occasion on which she would be sure to see him again, since, as he was an old friend of the family, it would be necessary for him to appear at the funeral of the second nephew, as he had at the first. To disguise her wish, even to her subconscious self, she had placed its realization in a situation in which persons are supposed to be so filled with sorrow that love is not thought of. The fact that she dreamed of being present at her nephew's funeral without feeling any grief was no proof of her indifference to the nephew. It simply meant that this feature of the dream was of no importance in itself. It merely furnished the machinery for the fulfilment of her wish.

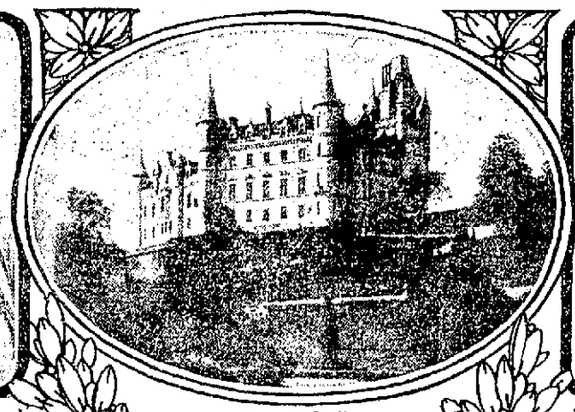
A very strange instance of dream transformation so that the dream fabric would accord in some degree with the conscious code of the dreamer was that of a woman who dreamed that she was present at a funeral procession in which the dead person was a man who very much resembled her husband, an acquaintance in whom she had no particular interest except that she had noted this resemblance. The hearse was preceded by groups of little children scattering flowers and followed by the dreamer in the company of an acquaintance of her girlhood.

The scientific interpretation of this dream was that the woman, unwilling to admit to herself her real wish, the underlying motive for the dream, had perverted it so that even to herself the truth was not recognizable. Her subconscious wish, which she had never acknowledged even in her most secret thought, was that she might have children of her own. She believed also, without conscious admission, that she would have the happiness of bearing children were she to be married to some one else, and her imagination subconsciously selected for the husband who should have been hers a boy whom she had cared for when she was a very young girl. She would have been both astonished and terrified if she had realized that it was her unfulfilled desire to be married to this person, and that through the death of her husband she saw a possible realization of this wish. Shrinking from the visualization of her husband as dead even in her dreams she substituted for him a man who resembled him and in the same way she substituted for her childhood's lover, her interest in whom she was afraid and ashamed to admit to herself, the figure of a young man who meant nothing to her but who had been the associate of the lover. The children going on before the procession were the dream children of her imagination, connected both with the death of her present husband and the presence at her side of her old lover.

## *NEW DUKE OF SUTHERLAND, ENGLAND'S LARGEST LANDOWNER*

The Fourth Duke of Sutherland.

The Dowager Duchess of Sutherland.

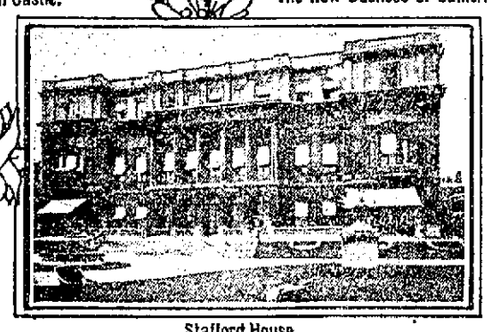


Dunrobin Castle.

The New Duchess of Sutherland.

The New Duke of Sutherland.

Trentham Hall, Staffs.



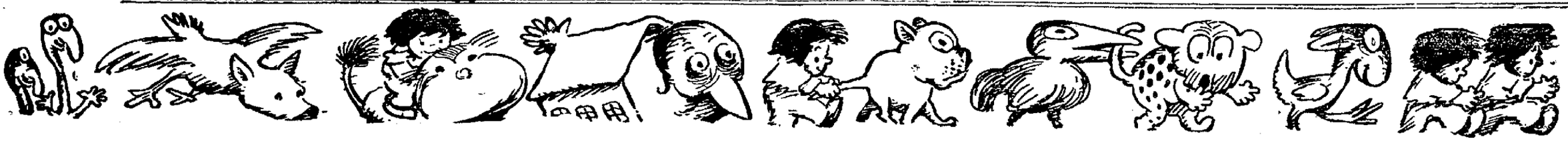
Stafford House.

WITH the accession of the Marquis of Stafford, George Granville Sutherland Leveson-Gower, to the dukedom of Sutherland, following the death of the fourth duke, an enormous acreage of British land has changed owners. The Duke of Sutherland is the largest landowner in Great Britain, as well as the head of one of the oldest families of the nobility. Tradition declares that the first Earl of Sutherland was one of the original Mormaers, or prehistoric counts of Scotland, although the title can be traced only from the grant of Alexander II. of Scotland in 1236. Legend traces the title back to 1057, but William, historically known as the first earl, was given the title in 1236 for his services in suppressing an insurrection. An English barony was conferred on the Scotch earl in 1620 and he became Baron Gower in 1703. The holder of the title in 1746 was made Earl Gower and Viscount Trentham. The Earl of Sutherland became the Duke of Sutherland in 1833.

Trentham Hall, one of the seats of the Duke of Sutherland, has been dismantled because the neighborhood potteries have ruined it as a residence. Stafford House has been sold to Sir William Lever. The seats of the Duke of Sutherland are Dunrobin Castle, Golspie, Sutherland; House of Tongue, Tongue, Sutherland; Lilleshall, Newport Salop; Brooks, Alberta, Canada.

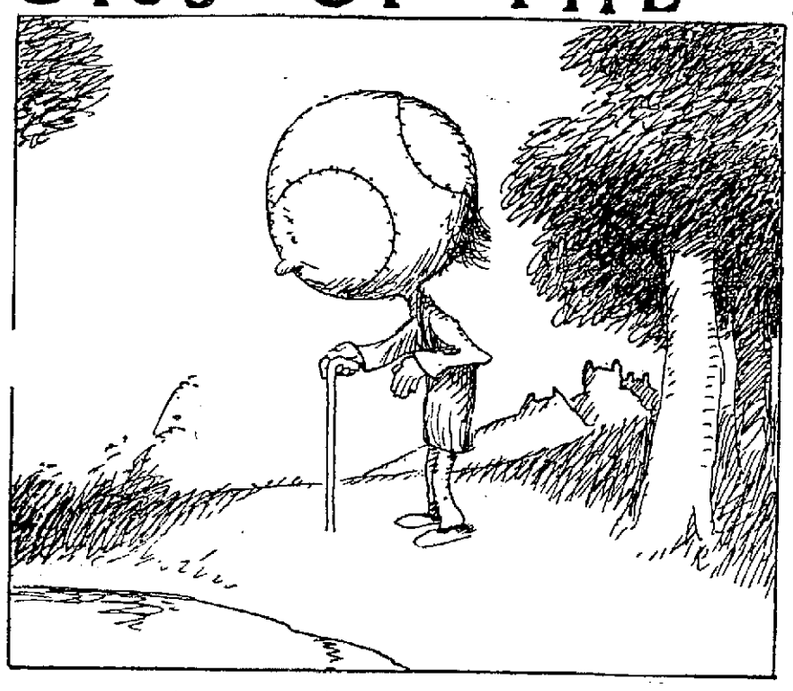
Like most of the noble families of Great Britain, the Sutherland family history is enlivened by many dramatic passages. The twelfth earl in 1562 forfeited his title for suspected complicity in the Earl of Huntly's rebellion. It was restored in 1565. This unfortunate earl was afterward poisoned by his uncle's widow, who wanted the title for her son. The son of the earl had also been invited to the "poison banquet," and escaped by the merest chance, as he happened to be accidentally detained. The guilty perpetrator of the crime was discovered and sentenced to death for killing the earl, but she forestalled the authorities and took her own life while in prison.

The mother of the present duke, now dowager duchess, was Fanny St. Clair Erskine, daughter of the [illegible] Earl of Rosslyn. She was married when she was seventeen years old, and is still one of the most beautiful as well as the most active and vital women of England. The present duchess, who was Lady Eileen Gwladys Butler, daughter of the seventh Earl of Lanesborough, is a dashing, clever and pretty woman and a great favorite in society.

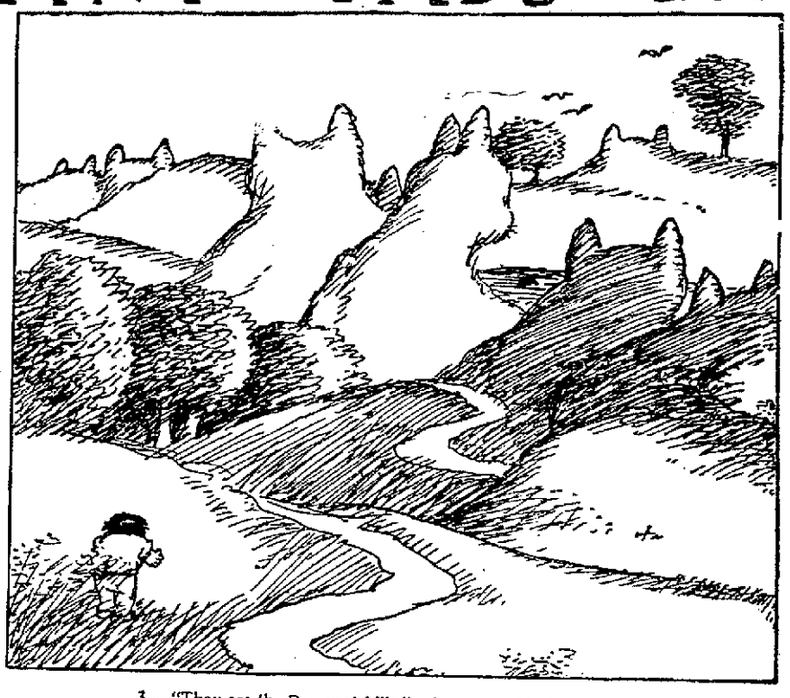


# THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS

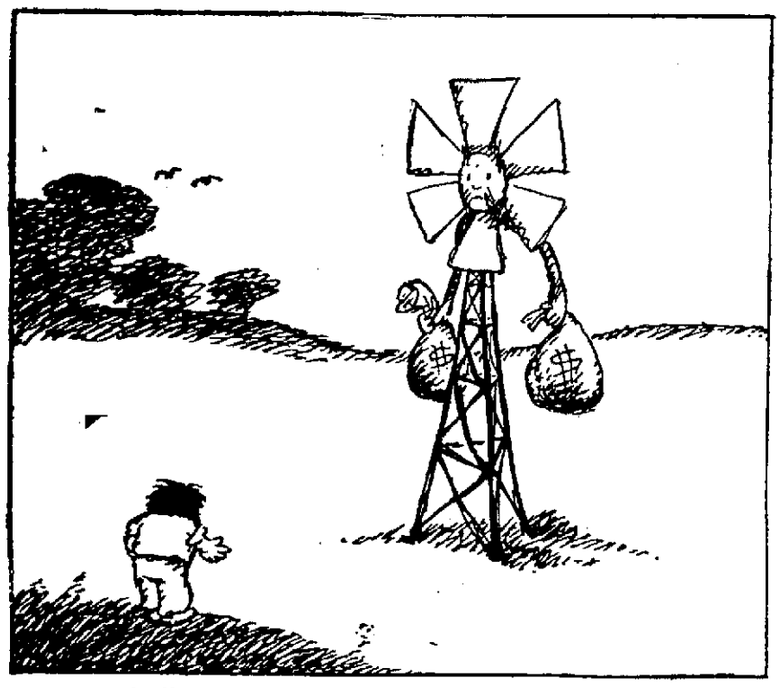
1. This Tiny Tad is going out to have a walk, I think;
Perhaps he'll find something to eat, or anyhow to drink.



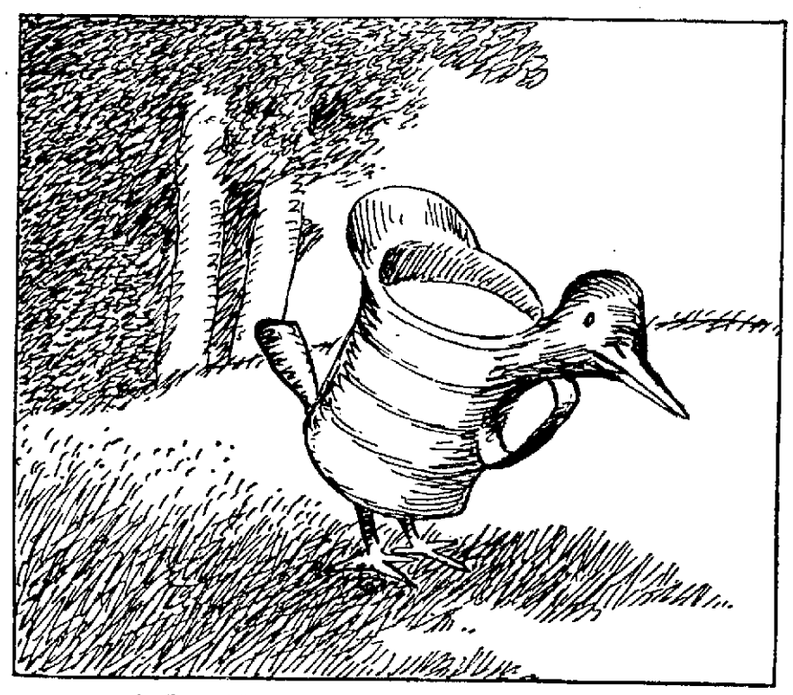
2. He meets a queer old Baseheldhead who stands behind a tree,
Also some Catamountains, which he hastens on to see.



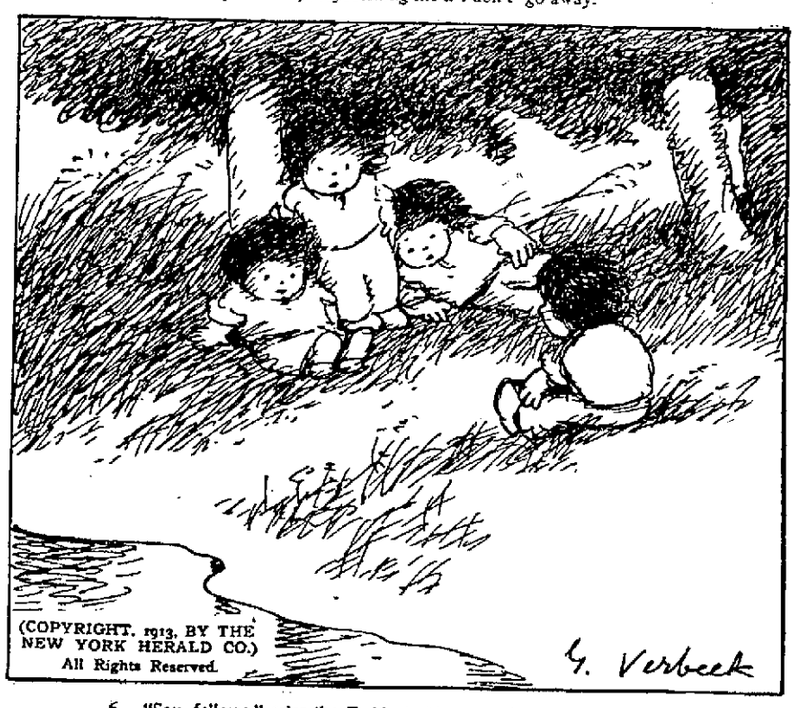
3.—"They are the Pussycatskills," cries the Taddy in dismay.
"They will be pussycatching me if I don't go away."



4. He meets an old Windmillionnaire, who has two bags of gold;
He will not give the Tad a cent, not even just to hold.

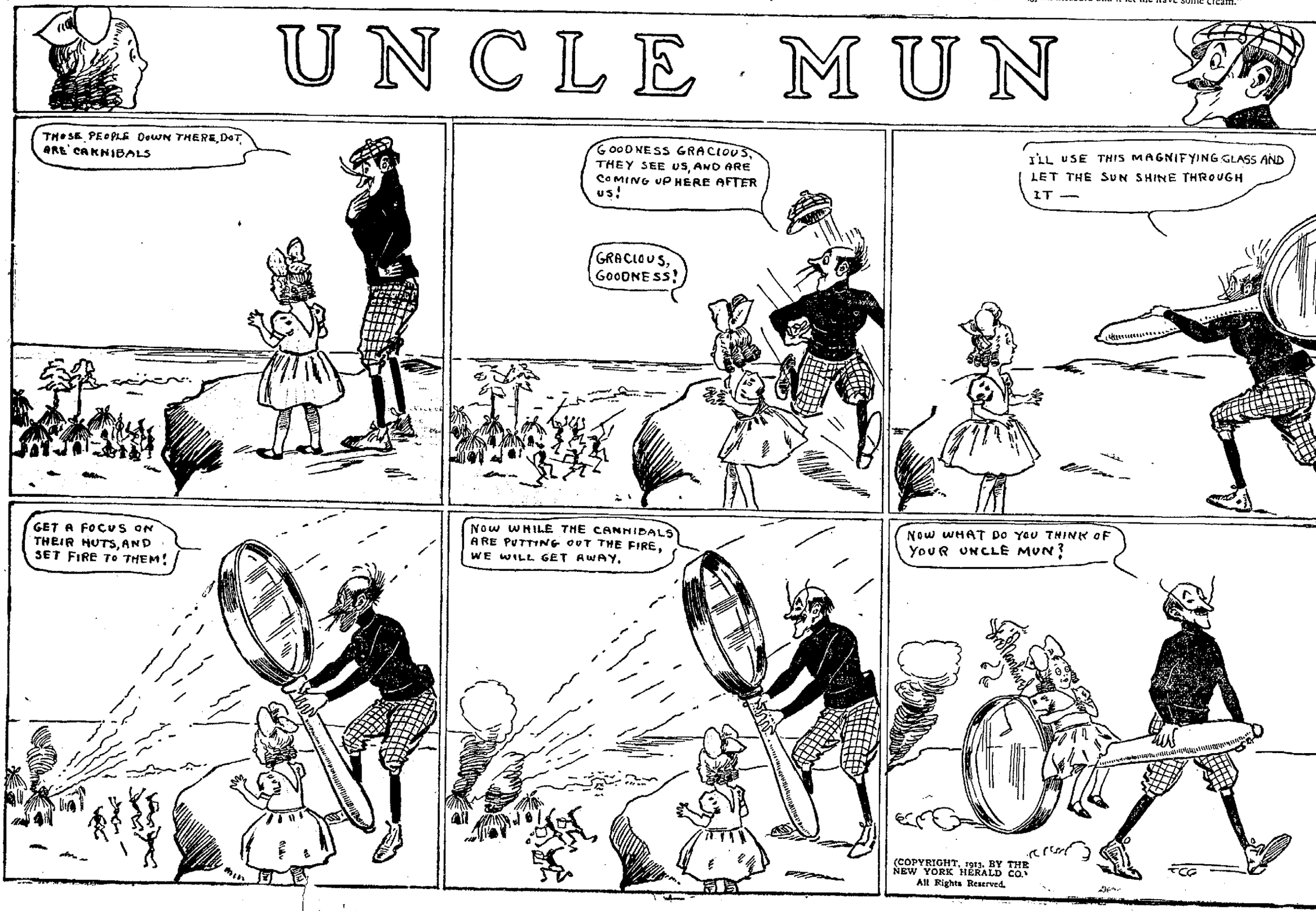


5. But now he meets a little thing that has a kinder heart;
It holds a half a quart of cream and gives the Tad a part.




6. "Say, fellows," cries the Taddy to his comrades by the stream,
"I met a Magpint-measure and it let me have some cream."

# UNCLE MUN


THOSE PEOPLE DOWN THERE, DOT ARE CANNIBALS
GOODNESS GRACIOUS, THEY SEE US, AND ARE COMING UP HERE AFTER US!
GRACIOUS, GOODNESS!
I'LL USE THIS MAGNIFYING GLASS AND LET THE SUN SHINE THROUGH IT —
GET A FOCUS ON THEIR HUTS, AND SET FIRE TO THEM!
NOW WHILE THE CANNIBALS ARE PUTTING OUT THE FIRE, WE WILL GET AWAY.
NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR UNCLE MUN?
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# MADNESS OR ORIGINALITY?

## BIZARRE TENDENCIES FORM PUZZLE.

A Remarkable Effect in a Boudoir Costume.
Photo by Joel Feder.



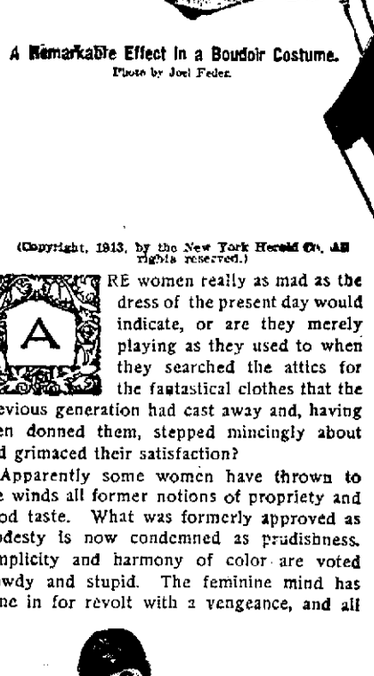
Her Gown is Diaphanous As a Veil.



Known as the Cigarette Costume.
Photo by Joel Feder.

Beauty Patch and Cleft Trousers Actually Worn by Mere Man.

The Slit Skirt Becomes More Daring.



One Way to Obtain Freedom of Movement.



An Extreme Peg Top Effect.
Photo by Joel Feder.

An Extreme Sporting Costume.

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ARE women really as mad as the dress of the present day would indicate, or are they merely playing as they used to when they searched the attics for the fantastical clothes that the previous generation had cast away and, having then donned them, stepped mincingly about and grimaced their satisfaction?

Apparently some women have thrown to the winds all former notions of propriety and good taste. What was formerly approved as modesty is now condemned as prudishness. Simplicity and harmony of color are voted dowdy and stupid. The feminine mind has gone in for revolt with a vengeance, and all the tailors, milliners and modistes are doing their utmost to help along the madness, if such it is, or the game, if it is only a matter of impish freakishness.

Not only has the whole face of the earth been scoured for oddities and the ingenuity and daring of all the fashion promoters in the seats of dictatorship been taxed to the utmost, but, with a fine disregard of the time honored obligation of woman to wear clothes of a quantity and kind to cover and disguise her form, she has cast off one article of wearing apparel after another until nothing remains except the purely decorative drapery, and that so disposed as to cause the greatest amount of comment. As if this were not enough, the diaphanous waist with flesh colored lining appeared, and this has grown into the diaphanous gown, the wearing of which by the beautifully formed is an act of tremendous daring and for any woman less perfectly formed an outrage. Compared with this, the slit skirt which permitted a view of a stockinged leg to appear seems to have been old fashioned modesty itself.

Trousers of various sorts have been tentatively introduced, and those of the so-called tango type have especially made a strong bid for favor, but, as one man remarked rather acridly, they are too modest for the woman of to-day. Certain it is that they have not made the appeal of the diaphanous or other skirts revealing or suggesting the human form more vividly.

Not only have women borrowed from all the nationalities of the world the elements of freakishness, but they have entered the zoological department, and one of the latest costumes, dubbed the kangaroo, emphasizes the peculiarity of that somewhat uncouth creature.

In all this phantasmagoria is superior man exempt? Slit trousers have not only been talked about as a possible fashion for men but several have been bold enough to appear in such garments. In a Western city twenty-two makers of fashion appeared in public wearing white serge or flannel trousers with the legs slit inside and outside half way to the knee and disclosing delicately tinted hose. A few days later another moulder of fashion was mobbed by boys because he wore trousers of this sort and bright green stockings. He bore the reproaches and hootings very well, but when kicks began to fall upon his delicate shins he fled.

Even more astonishing than these caprices is the report of beauty spots which young men of fashion are beginning to wear upon their faces.

Is it madness?

# Craze Attacks the Male of the Species Also

# RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

## The Dead Level

In most departments in life there is an average or level of attainment, intelligence, devotion and endeavor. Men do much as others do; if they are as good as their neighbors they are content:: if they do as the rest do they are satisfied. They follow the example of others, and live an average life. They are as honest as the average of people; they are as religious as is customary; they are willing to do their part; they are as benevolent as their neighbors.

The great changes which mark the path of humanity in its onward course are not the result of average kind of lives. The average man does not move others, but he himself is moved by others. He drifts, he floats, he glides with the current, and is contented where he is. The dead calms of ignorance, formality and corruption are disturbed by exceptional men, by men who are not content with the average life around them, but who break through barriers, surmount obstacles, climb mountain peaks and stand aloft beckoning others to come and join them.

One man of deep research and surpassing scholarship in divine things makes others around him dissatisfied with their ignorance and raises the level of intelligence far and near. He becomes a teacher, and as such is destined to "shine as the brightness of the firmament, and as the stars forever and ever." One heroic man, fearing no danger, periling and laying down his life for some noble cause, shames the cowardice of a whole generation and becomes an inspiration to many who are thus quickened to nigh thoughts and heroic acts. One self-sacrificing man or woman who lays all upon the altar, and counts not life itself dear, will quicken many a dormant soul, and arouse to new activities those who had been engaged in selfishness and worldliness. One man opening his mouth to plead for the dumb, denouncing iniquity and ungodliness, and resisting unto blood, striving against sin, gives courage to many a fainting heart; and though John the Baptist may be beheaded for his faithfulness, yet the Son of God pronounces his eulogium, and his name is fragrant in the church to all generations.

It is therefore the policy of the enemy to keep everything at a uniform dead level, and to avoid everything of an extraordinary character, which breaks the dull, monotony that is so favorable to stagnation and corruption. Hence in many cases there is a studied effort to bind everything to the level of the established order of things. People are enslaved by customs, led captive by maxims an opinions, held fast under the yoke of a past generation, bound by precedents, forms and ceremonies; and if any man dares to transcend these limits he is looked upon as rash, headstrong, cranky and peculiar. The Scotchman said, "It is a sair thing to the flesh for a man to have a little more light than his brethren."

Many a man has suffered reproach and ostracism simply because he had eyes to see things which others could not see, and courage to rebuke wrongs which others would not rebuke. Thus Ahab said to Elijah, "Art thou he that troubleth Israel?" and thus many faithful men have been called "troublers of Israel," disturbers of the peace and quiet, simply because they dared to do right, and were willing to rebuke wrong.

People do not like to be disturbed. There are levels of municipal corruption which cannot be stirred up with impunity. There are bodies of men where moderate mediocrity is tolerated, but where enterprise, progress and success is almost a crime! The man who is content to do nothing is in good and regular standing; the man who is determined to do something is cast out, rejected and condemned.

There is a story of a certain ancient king who, desiring some counsel as to the manner of ruling his kingdom, sent a messenger to ask advice of another older kind with whom he had connections. The messenger returned in due time.

"What did the king say?" was the inquiry of the monarch who had sent him.

"He did not say anything," said the messenger.

"What did he do?"

"He went out into the field among the poppies, and wherever he saw a poppy head sticking up higher than the others, he snapped it off.

That was all, but the hint was sufficient. The king adopted the policy in the administration of his government. Wherever he found a head which rose higher than the others, he cut it off. He made mediocrity the test of merit, ability and energy a crime.

There are organizations and bodies of men which proceed upon the same principle today, and who punish nothing more severely than energy and enterprise. So long as a man is content to be quiet and sleepy he is acceptable; but if he rises to the height of some great occasion, devotes his life to some great cause, arouses every power of his being to action, and sounds the trumpet of alarm in the ears of the careless and slumbering, straightway he is under a ban, and is likely to be summarily ejected if not extinguished, by men who build the tombs of the prophets, and garnish the sepulchres of the righteous; who stone the servants of God when they are alive, and build monuments to them after they are dead.

When God touches a human soul he breaks up its slumber, its simplicity, its monotony; and if we are taught and touched by the power of the Holy Ghost, our lives will be separated from the stolid mass around us, and we shall become a "peculiar people, zealous of good works."—H. L. H.

15 And they were bringing unto him also their babes, that he should touch them: but when the disciples saw it, they rebuked them. 16 But Jesus called them unto him, saying, Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for to such belongeth the kingdom of God. 17 Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child, he shall in no wise enter therein.—Luke 18:15-17.

## You Owe the World

The common formula of idlers and swindlers is, "The world owes me a living." But how the world came to be indebted to them is a mystery past finding out. If the world does owe them a living, there may be no great comfort in the fact; for the world is usually in no hurry to pay its debts, and collecting from the world is not a whit easier than collecting from other parties. But if it should be proved that the world owes us nothing whatever, then our prospects would be still less encouraging.

You thing the world owes you a living; I suspect that you owe the world something. You came into this world empty-handed, without capital, or stock in trade. You were dependent on the love and labor of somebody else for the means of sustaining life for a day. Unless you had been protected, sheltered and provided for, you inevitably would have died. As it is, you have lived; have been fed, clothed, educated, trained, sheltered, furnished with friends, provided with opportunities, none of which you have earned or paid for, and some of which, perhaps, you have very poorly improved.

Now, what does the world owe you? Surely appearances indicate that you owe the world much more than the world owes you or is ever likely to owe you. According to present appearances, the best thing you can do is to give up the foolish notion that the world owes you a living, and endeavor, on the contrary, to find out what you owe the world, and what your duties and responsibilities are.

A man who proceeds on the principle that the world owes him a living, and that he has a right to get it wherever he can, will very soon find that pretty much everything in this world belongs to some one who has earned it, or taken possession of it, and, as a rule, is very willing to protect his own property. If you start on the principle that the world is so greatly indebted to you, and that you have a right to help yourself to whatever you fancy by way of satisfying your claim, you will very soon learn that a civilized community makes short work of such pretenders and pretenses. This world is a very unsafe place for men who live without the protection of the law; and that protection is only afforded to those who come under the restrictions which society imposes. The cow who keeps in her pasture and chews her cud in peace is unmolested: but let a wild steer start offacross lots, over fields, fences and ditches, and he becomes a public enemy, and every man who has a rifle starts out and tries to get a crack at him. So a man who will keep within the limits appointed by law, may live and die in peace beneath the protection of society. But if he says, "The world is my oyster," and undertakes to open it to suit himself, he will very soon find that the world is able to take care of itself and of him, too. In making himself the enemy to society, he will find that society accepts the situation, and haunts him, like a dog, to prison or to the gallows.

If men will stop talking about what the world owes them, and consider what they owe the world, they may be able to cancel some of their indebtedness to the world, and perhaps earn enough to leave a balance intheir favor. They need not, however, be too sanguine that they will receive all that the world owes them then. This world is an ungrateful one, and some of its greatest benefactors are very poorly paid. It will require at least another world to set right the wrongs that are in this world, and whatever we do in this world for the honor of God and the welfare of mankind, he who rules the next world will remember and make up for the deficiencies of this.

## WORDS AND ACTS

When Dr. Chalmers called on Dr. Taylor, the head of the college in Glasgow, to purchase a site on which to place a parochial school, as he mentioned the novelty of the undertaking, and expressed his hope of obtaining the land at moderate price, Dr. Taylor said: "The undertaking is an important one, but it is not a new one; we have been talking for twenty years of establishing parochial schools in Glasgow."

"Yes," said Dr. Chalmers, "but how many more years do you intend to talk about it? Now we are going to do the thing, and not talk about it; and so you must let the price be as reasonable as possible, seeing we are going to take the labor of talking and projecting entirely off your hands."

An astute old Russian statesman said, "Much talking is the enemy of action." As a rule the more you talk the less you do. The earnestness, the enthusiasm, the interest requisite for the accomplishment of an object, is worked off in talk, like the fizz of an opened beer bottle, and nothing is left but dish water. The steam that should have run the engine is whistled off and blown off, until nothing can be accomplished. If you want to accomplish anything, shut your mouth, and go about it. As long as you keep it to yourself you are likely to do it; but if you talk it over, it is quite likely that will be the end of it.

### A GREAT SERMON.

The celebrated sermon preached by Edwards at Enfield, July 8, 1741. While the people of the neighboring towns were in great distress about their souls, the inhabitants of Enfield were very secure, loose, and vain. The neighboring people fearing that God would pass them by, supplicated the mercy of heaven in their behalf. When the time appointed for the lecture came, a number of ministers were present, as well as some from a distance a proof of the prayerful interest felt on behalf of the town. Mr. Edwards' text was "Their Feet Shall Slide in Due Time." When they went into the meting house the assembly was the meeting house the assembly was conducted themselves with decency. But as the sermon proceeded, the audience became overwhelmed, and the excitement soon became intense. A minister who sat in the pulpit caught the preacher by the skirt of his dress, and said: "Mr. Edwards, is not God a God of mercy?" Many of the hearers were seen holding themselves up against the pillars, and the the sides of the pews, as though they felt themselves sliding into the pit. It was the power of God, for his sermons were read without gestures. The work filled the town.—Trumbull.

## Personal Consecration

"Lo! I come," if this soul and body may be useful to anything, "to do thy will, O God!" And if it please thee to use the power thou hast over dust and ashes, over weak flesh and blood, over a brittle vessel of clay, over the works of thine own hands, lo! here they are, to suffer also thy good pleasure. If thou please to visit me either with pain or dishonor, I will "humble myself" under it, and through thy grace be obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. Whatsoever may befall he, either from neighbors or strangers, since it is thou employest them, though they know it not (unless thou help me to some lawful means of redressing the wrong), I will not "open my mouth before the Lord, who smiteth me," except only to bless the Lord. Hereafter no man can take away anything from me, no life, no honor, no estate; since I am ready to lay down, as soon as I perceive thou requirest them at my hands. Nevertheless, "O Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: but if not, thy will be done." Whatever suffering hereafter may trouble my flesh, or whatever agonies may trouble my spirit, "O Father, into thy hand will I commend my life, and all that concerneth it. And if thou be pleased, either that I live yet awhile, or not, I will, with my aSviour, bow down my head." I will humble myself under thy hand; I will give up all thou are pleased to ask, until at last, I "give up the ghost."—John Wesley.

### A STANDPATTER.

A certain man in South Bend, for the past twenty-five years a tippler and a confirmed drunkard almost half as long, "hit the trail" along with the rest. (It was in the Billy Sunday meetings.)

He quit drinking and got along fine for a few days. Then his body, long fed with stimulants and narcotics, began to break down and cry for he knew not what. He was sick and sent for a physician. The physician came and prescribed whisky. "He will die," said the wise medic, "if we don't give it to him. He is now on the verge of delirium tremens or worse."

The sick man refused, but the doctor persisted. "Very well," said the former soak. "You may go. I am prepared to die now, but if I touch another drop of whisky, I never will be again. I might better die now and go to heaven than to take your prescription and go to hell."

But he didn't do it. Instead, he began immediate improvement and in less than a week he was down at the tabernacle doing "personal work," as the evangelists call it.—Ashley News.

### OUR WORK OF DISCOVERY.

One of the surest ways of making people better is to recognize the good that is already in them. And if we want to make them worse we need only, as a rule, talk about their failures and mistakes. No one could fairly accuse Paul of being blind to the awful evils that throttled the pagan world in which he lived and worked. Yet as he addressed the men of Athens he said heartily: "I percieve that ye are very religious," thus "wooing them," as has been said, by drawing out the best that is back of the false, from which he draws them away." Christ used the same method in winning his disciples to himself. If we want to draw a man away from his business, let us talk about his goodness. If we want to quench his desire for goodness, let us talk about his badness. How slow we are to learn this lesson! How sadly we hinder others by refusing to use with them the method of encouragement which our Lord has so patiently used with us. More of Christ's love in our own hearts will work the change. And let us not forget that the more hopelessly evil one seems to us to be, the more important it may be that we discover in him some genuine good that can be made his starting point toward Christ.—Sunday School Times.

### WISDOM IN SENTENCES.

1. If you must be radical, be radically right.

2. A pupil attends school, a student studies, a scholar masters.

3. If religion is emphasized more than character we miss the ultimate aim of Christianity.

4. Hell is exclusively for two men—the man who will do anything and the man who won't do anything.

5. To build is very slow; the tearing down is swift; by weary toil the temple is reared; one blast of sin and it is down.

6. What we love, what we hate, shows what we are; nay, each choice we make reveals us.

7. Be patient! Forced fruits lack finest flavor.—Rev. R. Braunstein.

## Realities and Shams

It is not easy to convert real sinners to a sham religion. There are abundance of shams in the world, and sinners grow sick of their emptiness and hanker for reality. If you have anything real to offer, it appeals to their consciences; if you have nothing but shams, they have plenty of them already. They are accustomed to deception: their lives are hollow and heartless; they understand the art of using words to conceal ideas; and with a religion of this quality they have little patience. If there is something real, earnest and genuine, it strikes an answering chord in many a sinner's heart; but if it is only an empty sound, the worldling has already a world full of emptiness and has no desire for more. Oh, that Christians would learn that to be useful they must be real, that nothing but simplicity and godly sincerity can give weight to their words, and make them effective workers for the salvation of men.

### WHY HE YIELDED.

The following testimony was given by a convert in a meeting: "Last night when I was about to retire my little three-year-old girl, who was awake, said to me, 'Papa, don't you say your prayers?' I told her lightly that mamma did the praying for both of us. Soon she said, 'Papa, don't you know how to pray?' I said, thoughtlessly, 'No.' In a moment she was by my bedside, saying, 'Poor papa, I will teach you how to pray.' With all my excuses she would not sleep until I arose, and kneeling by her side, repeated after her, 'Now I lay me down to sleep.' Then she went back to bed and in a few moments was in the land of dreams. I didn't sleep last night. God had spoken to me through my baby girl, and I felt that if I died before I waked my soul was lost. All this day I have been miserable, but tonight I have found peace. I expect to pray that little prayer with my child tonight, knowing that living or dying I am the Lord's."

### THE LONGEST CANDLE.

An evangelist was talking to a meeting of children. He brought out a row of candles on a board; a very long candle was at one end, a very short one at the other. Between the long one and the short one were candles of various heights He said that by these candles he wanted to represent the grandfather, father and mother, boys and girls and the baby of a family who never heard of Christ until a misisonary came—whom he representd by a lighted candle—and then they all gave their hearts to Jesus, and from that day loved and served him. He then asked which candle they thought represented the grandfather, the mother, and so on. They all thought that the tallest candle would be the grandfather, but he told them: "No, that stands for the baby, the youngest member in the family." Presently one little boy said, "I know why; he has the chance to shine the longest for Jesus."

Michigan is the first state to offer a concurrent resolution requesting congress to pass an amendment to the federal constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks. The vote was 45 to 37 in the house and 16 to 12 in the senate. Thirty-five more states are needed to make the prohibition amendment to the constitution.

## Is Your Light Settling?

In the far east a ship hailing from a German port lately drove ashore on the sands of Java.

When the master of the ship was called to an account for the disaster, he gave as an excuse that the beacon on shore had settled several feet in the sand, so that it did not register the height from the sea which was ascribed to it in the hydrographic books. Mistaking the elevation of the light, the skipper substituted its indications for those of another light and went ashore. The beacon, not the skipper, was at fault.

Christians are set as beacons in the world. Some of them are comparable to tall lighthouses equipped with the finest lanterns and shine afar; while others may be but lower lights along the shore seen by few people. But all are expected to shine for God, and to maintain their position as long as their lives are spared.

Too many church members do not look well to the foundations of their faith, or allow themselves to be affected by seductive worldly influences, so that, consciously or unconsciously, they begin to settle deeper into carelessness and sin. Their light burns dim, if it does not go out altogether, or is shed forth upon the world from a lower moral plane, and so misleads into ruin those who have been accustomed to look to the example of the church members in question for spiritual guidance.—Southern Churchman.

### FORGIVENESS NOT EASY.

It is not easy for God to forgive sin, and it should not be easy for us to forgive sin. If we find it easy to pass over our own sins or those of others, it may be then we are just ignoring the sin—not forgiving it. A Christian who had sinned was, out of deep disappointment of her heart, bemoaning the failure. A friend mentioned that the Lord's forgiveness would cover the sin. "I know," was the reply; "but if forgiveness is so easy it seems to give liberty to do the same thing over again and be forgiven." But forgiveness is not easy. As Richard Roberts has said in a recent book: "You only forgive when you have suffered. * * * To bear the offense oneself is the price of forgiving it. To forgive sin is to bear sin, and to reconcile the world to himself God suffered the penalty of forgiveness. He bore the sin of the world." If the Cross is the measure of the awfulness of our sin shall we not turn with hatred from sin when we taste the joy of forgiveness? And shall we not fellowship with his sufferings by a deep sorrow for our own sin and for the sins of others which we forgive?—Sunday School Times.

### OUTCAST CHILDREN.

Dr. Guthrie, speaking at a ragged school gathering, followed a speaker who had referred to poor neglected children as the "scum of society." This roused the indignation of Dr. Guthrie. Taking a clean sheet of note paper and holding it up, he said, "Yes, this was the scum of society once, only filthy rags, but they can be cleansed and made into spotless white paper, on which you may write the name of God."

## LIFE IN THE HOME

The only way to make the world a better place to live in is for each individual to make himself a better person to live with. How to live with others is therefore the great question for every human being. In its answer is involved the solution of the problems which vex the social philosophers, and to enable them to settle it is the prime object of Christianity.

If we begin with the application of the rule to simplest routine of daily existence, the extension of it into all the rules of life will become easier. The most trying place in which to start is the home, the family itself; and ye the home is the great school of manners and for the education of the heart. The very certainty of responsive family affection may easily develop disregard for the restraints and requirements of the wholesome rule. It is using a dangerous license that because this affection is natural, and is tolerant, forgiving and charitable, it can not be abused; and that a carelessness in the treatment of others which would be intolerant and impossible elsewhere is permissible and detensible in the family circle.

If in the parrower relations of the family, of marriage and fraternity, people scrupulously and sensitively regard eact other, they will nequire a habit which will enable them to live with all other people, however they may encounter them and wherever.—Baptist Layman.

### A SUMMER DIET.

In selecting a summer diet our main object is to find foods which in their composition combine a maximum of energy with a minimum of fat and heat production. The class of foods which more readily than others yield this combination is found in fruit and vegetables—in their raw as well as cooked form. In their uncooked form, vegetables are of a positive polarity and more stimulating to the system—being carriers of unbroken, unmodified vital energy. To the class of people, however, who are of a neurotic, hyper-sensitive disposition, an unmodified diet of raw fruit and vegetables may lead to over-stimulation and hence cause weakness, which would necessitate a return to the cooked form of food, as the process of cooking polarizes the food negatively and transmits it to the chemistry of nutrition without shock.

### APHORISMS.

Do what you can, and God will do for you what you can not do.

A long prayer can not cover a short, unpaid bill.

The man who is a lamb when abroad and a wolf at home should have his sheep's clothing taken off when abroad and his teeth and claws taken out at home.

Impudence is boldness with a brazen face. Boldness is courage dressed in humility.

Every fear is a ghost except the fear of God.

You may dodge Jesus the Savior, but you cannot dodge Jesus the Judge.—R. T. Edwards.

## The Cheerful Hygienist Anent Appendicitis

"It is not quite fashionable to wear an appendix," declared the cheerful hygenist, "although there are those whos appendices insist upon being vulgarly healthy, and who refuse to part with these interesting superfluities of anatomy. One physician goes so far as to say that it would be much better if the appendices of all people were taken out during early childhood were it not for the inconvenience and slight risk of operation:

"Now, as a matter of fact, that little blind intestinal alley would never be a source of trouble if all individuals were to use common sense in the matter of dietetics, keeping the bowels carefully regulated. But they will not. They force upon the intestinal system food and drink of such quality and in such quantities as to make them difficult of disposition. Thus alimentiveness betrays the intestinal and digestive tract.

"There are several forms of appendicitis, but they all have a common origin in an intestinal catarrh. Once upon a time it was believed that appendicitis was entirely due to the lodgment of fruit seeds, other foreign bodies or fecal concretions in the appendix. But it may be caused, too, by a twisting of the appendix from over-distension of the cecum or ileum; or most commonly by communication of an inflammatory catarrhal affection from the cecum to the mucous membrane of the appendix itself. Excessive alcoholic indulgence may be the cumulative result of years of wrong eating. It may, too, be the result of the sudden annexing of a midnight lobster-palace dietary. Still again the most exemplary of persons may ignorantly and innocently enough fall victim to the disease because of a predisposition to intestinal weakness, and long-continued worry. Certain it is that when the affection has gained the strongest foothold, mental worry will immediately and materially augment the difficulty.

"The operation is, in the majority of cases, not a serious one, although there are attendant complications through which a small percentage result fatally. But no one of us is anxious to go under the knife if it may be avoided; and in more instances than would be supposed it may. So don't be off to the hospital wth a skip and a jump, anxious to have your little vermiform sliced out until you shall have tried other methods which, if tedious, are none the less sure.

"When you have that first unpleasant sensation of a general intestinal soreness, which finally settles itself about two and a half inches from the bony prominence of the hip bone, in the direction of the navel on the right side, don't ignore the warning. You may catch the case in its incipiency. Although it may seem to be a case of bilious colic, it is, most likely, a mild attack of subacute inflammation of the appendix, with temporary obstruction of the opening. Don't temporize with the case. Get off your feet at once. Go to bed.

"The room must be cheerful, well-lighted, well-ventilated. The first thing to be done is to apply a hot mush or flaxseed meal poultice, if you have the materials at hand. A hot water bag or hot water compresses are also helpful. The poultices must be renewed every two to three hours. Ice compresses may also be effectively used, care being taken not to leave the clothing of the patient wet, or to permit of any exposure. A tenth of a grain of calomel is given in acute catarrhal cases every two hours, night and day, care being taken not to produce free purgation. It should not be followed by saline cathartics. And the use of even such mild remedy should be limited to the early stages of the lighter attacks.

"It is well in the beginning of the attack to unload the large bowel by a normal salt or soapy enema, if there has been constipation. If the temperature is high and suppuration is suspected, repeated injections of olive or cottonseed oil will be safer and equally effective, though slower in action. Large, disturbing enemas should not be used. In severe cases it has been found a valuable precaution to wash out the stomach in the beginning and to feed the patient through the rectum. When the temperature runs up to 102 degrees or higher, with acute tenderness over a large surface, ice bags or ice coils are better than hot compresses. Belladonna may be given under proper directions, as having antispasmodic properties. I use it in the homeopathic form.

"The mouth should be washed with cold water, and the patient allowed to sip a little hot water from time to time. It is best for him not to eat; but if he must, his food must be simple and restricted—a little gruel or warm milk, broth, beef juice, or whites of eggs. If he remains in bed—and here he should remain—he needs very little food.

"One of the most effective remedies is olive oil. It must be pure, and of the best. A large goblet full, twice a week, is recommended by a prominent physician of this city—until five doses have been taken in a case of recurring spasmodic pains, with a small dose daily.

"The patient must have perfect quiet of body and mind and a constant, intelligent and faithful nurse to regulate the treatment according to immediate conditions. And he must be patient and persistent. He must hold to a simple, wholesome diet for months afterward.

"Appendicitis is not necessarily a dangerous disease, but it is not one to be played with, and the mere cutting out of the appendix will not put anyone in condition to recklessly commit future gastronomic indiscretions."—Los Angeles Times.

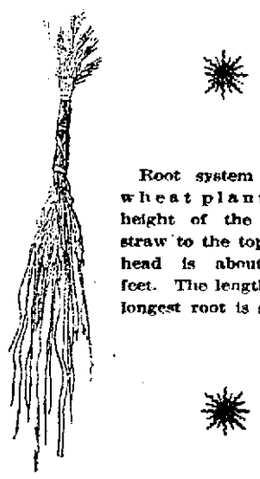
## To Grow Old Slowly

Eat moderately of healthful, nutritious food. Dress warmly, but lightly. Work moderately, and take gentle exercise and abundant sleep. Avoid carking care and anxiety. Do not strain, or lift, or run, or exercise violently. Do not try to show how smart an old man can be. Wash all over with hot water, quickly, twice a week. Treat young people so they will be glad to have you around. Make friends with all the children. Do not scowl, scold or fret. Give liberally before you get so stingy that you can not. Avoid stimulants and condiments, salt, pepper and spices. Do not carry big loads, do big days' works, or eat big dinners. You may buy new teeth to grind food, but you cannot buy a new stomach to digest it. Do not smoke, shew or snuff tobacco, and so make yourself offensive and subject yourself to heart disease and sudden death. Leave alone tea and coffee—drink milk and hot water, and so have a clear complexion, steady nerves and be free from aches and quakes and shakes. Make yourself so pleasant, useful and agreeable that no one will think you a burden. Beware of cold rooms, and cold weather; most old people die in the winter; do not get chilled. Avoid stimulants, excitement, passion, anger and worldliness. Do not undertake great enterprises; give the boys a chance. Do not hang on to every office and position till you drop dead in your tracks. Learn to retire in good order, so people will be sorry rather than glad that you are gone. Use your money and do good with it. Do not give it all to your children, so that they will be in a hurry to get rid of you because they have got it; and do not keep it so close that they will want you to die so they can get it. Do not sit in the chimney corner. Go to the meeting, sing, pray, serve God, bring forth fruit in old age, and let your hoary head be "a crown of glory, being found in the way of righteousness."

# NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE FARMER

## The Wheat Plant And Dry Farming.

An examination of the underground portion of the wheat plant will bring to light some very interesting facts. It will be found that in a well developed plant, growing under favorable dry farm conditions, that as many as fifty roots or more will descend to a probable depth of eight feet. Each root is supplied with a system of laterals which vary from one to six inches in length and which are spaced on either side of the main root from one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch apart. A very conservative estimate of the combined length of all the laterals of a single root might be placed as ten times the length of the



Root system of the wheat plant. The height of the longest straw to the top of the head is about three feet. The length of the longest root is six feet.

root itself. It thus becomes a simple matter of calculation to learn that the entire root system of a single wheat plant may approach a mile in length—a fact not so startling when we consider that a single seed can reproduce itself one thousand fold. With plants which possess such an enormous root system it is now apparent why some farmers can mature plants without one drop of rain falling during the growing period. It must be borne in mind, however, that the wheat plant cannot mature without moisture, but if given half a chance will forage into the depths of the soil in search of that moisture which the wise farmer has stored up during years of plenty. Yet in spite of this fact, not one farmer in ten thousand is acquainted with the range of the root system of the wheat plant he grows year after year. In fact, it is a current belief among dry farmers themselves that such roots penetrate the soil to a depth of but six to twelve inches.

The roots of the wheat plants of farmers who do not believe in the theories which underlie the storing of moisture in the soil, are burned out during times of drought. However, the plants of the deep-rooted farmer, go down ten feet into the soil, and this farmer sells seed wheat to the shallow-rooted farmer. Does it pay to learn how the wheat plant grows?—E. H. Watson.

Do not let the cows dry up on account of short pasture.

### IMPROVED SYSTEM OF BREEDING.

If one will plan to have the calves come at all seasons, the fall and winter calves escape the torture of the extreme summer heat and the swarming, pestering flies.

For this reason the fall and winter calves develop into much more desirable cows for the dairy than the summer calves.

Where all the calves are dropped in the spring its a big job to care for and handle all of them while they are young.

If a short space of time intervenes between the coming of each calf there will be little time lost in attending to each one during its early career—when it is the most trouble and more susceptible to some derangement if slighted.

Then, having some heavy milkers at all times is a profitable plan. This all-the-year-around-dairying is what brings in the steady income, which will be especially welcome in the dead of winter when the price of dairy products soar skyward.

It will also prove a great convenience in supplying for the kitchen and table those most necessary articles so often missing in winter: Milk, cream and butter.

Another big advantage to be derived from having the cows freshen at different seasons of the year is that of avoiding the handling of calves and almost all the dairy products at a time when the farmer ought to be in the fields planting or cultivating his crops.

Although winter has its drawbacks as a dairy season, so has summer, and certain it is that the farmer has so little else to claim his attention in the winter that he can well afford to manage so that part of the herd will be yielding their most satisfactory amount of dairy products at this time, thus furnishing him with profitable employment at an usually idle season.—M. C.

### CARE OF EGGS.

In the summer months, eggs should receive the same care and consideration as sweet milk and cream, and be marketed daily, if possible. They should not be exposed to draughts of warm air, and should be protected from the rays of the sun and from moisture, in handling, marketing and shipping. The common practice of holding eggs for a higher market-price in autumn results in poor quality and serious loss instead of gain. Under ordinary farm conditions, eggs should never be held. The farmer, however, is not the only one responsible for the shrunken eggs on the market. Country merchants have been equally blamable for the annual loss.

A fresh egg will absorb odors as readily as fresh milk. Mustiness or mouldy growth in egg-cases or fillers will taint the egg and lower its quality.

Eggs should not be stored in musty cellars, or in rooms with fruit, vegetables or fish.

A shelf attached to the wall by hinges and having a prop underneath makes a good addition to the kitchen table, and when not in use it can be raised and fastened against the wall by a button or a hook and staple.

## SWAT THE FLY.

The common house fly must go. His presence anywhere is a menace to health. He breeds in filth, the manure pile and outhouses being favored places for his propagation.

He breeds upon dead animals and filth of all kinds. He hovers about the beds of the sick and carries infection from house to house. Think of a fly that has just fed upon the carcass of a dead hog that died from cholera flying straight to the cheek of your babe!

The fly carries death germs on its feet and deposits them on our food. Under the microscope his footprints may be seen on butter, gelatin, pies, bread, meat and everything else he touches. How often have flies flown from the privy vault straight to the kitchen and back again, their bodies full of poison. If one is advertently swallowed in food the victim is made deathly sick.

The fly must be barred from the kitchen, the sick room, the nursery and from every place where people eat and sleep and live.

The defense is cheap screens of wire or thread, disinfectants, screened outhouses, drains and covered manure piles—these will reduce the tribe to a minimum and promote health and comfort.

But, scattered measures will not be effective. Everybody must use screens and disinfectants and always fight the fly. No good neighbor will fail to do his duty in the war upon this vile pest.

A few wagon loads of ashes scattered anywhere on the farm makes an immense amount of difference in the crop.

## Buying Cheap Horses.

By J. M. BELL

Many people are looking for bargains in horses and mules, especially at this season of the year.

The farmer thinks he can, no doubt, attend a public sale in the large cities and "pick up something a little sore but just as good for work as a first-class animal." In this he is mistaken as he will soon find out.

The "bargains" are all more or less crippled in one way or another and it will be well to remember that the old saying that "Nature never forgives an injury," holds good most certainly with horses and mules.

Spavins, ringbones, side bones, sweeny, naricular lameless, sprung knees, contracted heels, cocked ankles and other similar ailments are fixtures in ninety cases out of a hundred.

The writer has bought and sold horses for over thirty years and can hardly recall an incident where one of the cripples has ever been made serviceably sound, much less actually sound.

So the farmer can bear in mind the fact that when he buys a "knocked-up" city horse, that he is taking long chances and he had better pay a decent price and get an animal that is perfectly sound, although the purchase price be considerable more.

These sore, stiffened horses or mules may do fairly good work on soft, plowed ground but when it comes to using them on the road for any purpose they do not fill the bill and most farmers have some hauling on the road nearly every month of the year.

There is no reason why the farmer should not have a sound, well matched team—one that can do the regular field work, do service on wood and when the occasion requires, take the family to the neighboring town or church in proper style.

And another thing, the hired man takes little interest in working a mismatched, foot sore team but much prefers one that is sound and one that responds to good attention. Such he is generally willing to [illegible] upon them.

## DEEP FURROWS.

BY GUM

A strange man that—living in Indiana. It seems that he considers his wife a full partner in the farm and he has even put the bank account in both their names so that either can check on it. The world certainly does move.

A sharp ax halves the work as well as the wood.

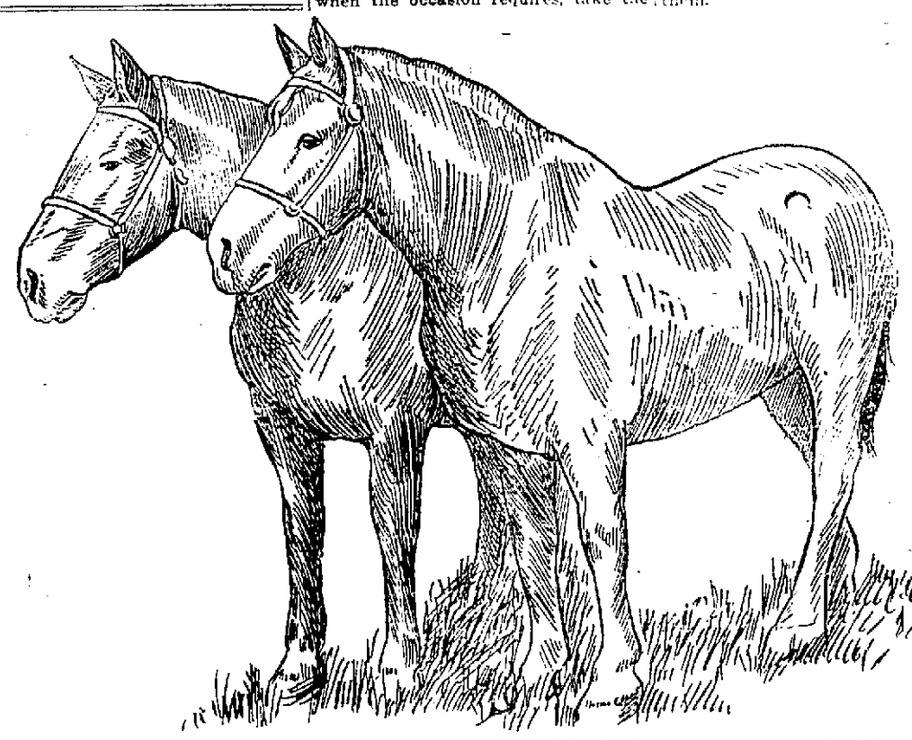
Come to the house pretty tired in the evening after these long, busy days, eh? The wife's day has been just as hard as yours and some longer.

Still in spite of what we see in the papers, it is no disgrace to be rich. If done by farming it still takes some effort though, but it is worth it.

The man who is constantly questioning the results of others has small confidence in himself as a farmer and derives no inspiration from the achievements of others. Do not be a doubting Thomas.

So long as some men are born shrewd and others silly there will be gold brick schemes.

The busy man has little time to think of discouragements, and so they bother him very little.



PURE-BRED PERCHERON MARES—GOOD TYPES FOR THE FARM.

### SPADE UP CHICKEN FEEDING PLACES.

On most farms feed for the flock is scattered about on the ground, and the chickens are continually fed within a small space. The surface of the ground soon becomes foul with the droppings of the flock. True, the sunshine acts as a germicide, and if the space is at all sloping the washing of the rain helps some, but generally the spot is level and often muddy. The ground quickly becomes contaminated, with the continual tramping of the flock, and if there be one sick fowl the whole flock may soon become infected. This is especially true with small chicks and young turkeys.

The spading up of the feeding place once or twice per week will bring good results. It will tend to purify the ground. It will induce exercise on the part of the flock, which is always desirable. Especially is this true when the flock is confined in yards, and green feed, so necessary, is difficult to obtain. If grain is scattered, as one spades up the ground much will be buried so deep that hens will not scratch it out and it will be thrown up at the next spading with green succulent blades that are greatly relished by the flock.—N. E. Chapman.

### CROSS BRED HORSES.

Upon the selection of the sire and dam will depend the question as to whether the foal will be profitable to the raiser or not.

The cross bred horse is generally a chance, never a certainty. Like begets like.—Percherons, Clydsdales, trotters, thoroughbreds, saddle horses and ponies, all according to their kind.

The various breeds have been highly developed, by scientific breeders, both in America and abroad. What is more reasonable than to suppose that these men who have given years of labor and who have spent much money in developing the various breeds, should have arrived at the most profitable way of raising good horse flesh.

If the farmer visits a reputable breeding establishment in this country or in Europe he will find that every effort is made to breed along pure lines of the breed that is to be first developed.

So in this way we get the best specimens of any kind whatsoever.

If you want heavy drafts, and they are big sellers these days, stick to a draft breed and never mix the draft breeds, if possible to avoid it.

If you want just harness horses breed the trotters. If you want saddle horses or park hacks, breed for them. If you want speed under the saddle, breed thoroughbreds.

### GET READY FOR NEXT YEAR'S GARDEN.

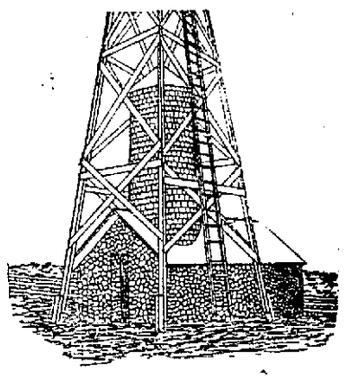
Select a piece of ground large enough for garden purposes close to the house, haul plenty of well-rotted manure on it, and, not later than October, plow it. Any time between now and spring a chicken-tight fence can be put around it and it will be ready for the earliest vegetables. I have a large garden, one side of which is put to early vegetables one year and the next it is put to late varieties and thus there is a change.—L. M. S.

Chemical analysis states that if the ocean was to evaporate, it would leave a bed of salt 235 feet thick.

## Running Water In The Farm House.

In writing of the great changes which he made in his farm within a few years, a northwestern farmer mentions one thing which should interest every farmer. The man thus describes his milk house and water tank:

"A water tank holding thirty barrels has been mounted in the tower of the windmill and pipes laid to the house, barn and sheep shed. Below this tank and over the pump was built a stone milk house. The tank was incorporated into the roof of this house as a tower. To protect the tank against freezing it was boarded in, leaving an air space which was filled



Milk house and water tank.

with cut straw. The outside was papered and shingled. This has proven entirely satisfactory.

The walls of the milk house were built of stone, taken from the field, laid with their rounded surfaces exposed, giving a very pretty effect. The floor, with a drain in the center, is cemented, which makes it sanitary and easy to keep clean. This house, which is thus in direct connection with the water supply, is used in separating the cream and in churning."

The above is a splendid convenience for every one on the farm. The fact that there is running water in the house, makes bath room conveniences possible, and to say nothing of the comfort and saving of labor by having water in the kitchen. We call the man who thought up the scheme and carried it to a successful conclusion, an ideal farmer. You can depend upon it, he is a successful one, too.

### PROFITABLE POULTRY POINTERS.

All kinds of young fowls need bone food. Neglect this and something is bound to go wrong with your profits.

Give the poultry the run of the orchard. They will destroy the insects and bugs, beside make meat themselves.

Keep your hen house cool during the summer, but avoid draughts. Roosting in a draughts has sent many a promising youngster to an untimely grave.

Do not keep too many fowls in a pen. It is far better to cull down closely than to do this, for a smaller number will do much better.

## RAISING QUEEN BEES PROFITABLE.

America leads the world in the production of queen bees. One Ohio man alone rears about 3,500 every year and sells them in every part of the world. While it is generally supposed that the most profitable bees are raised in Italy, the truth is that the finest specimens of Italian queens are produced in America.

The scientific bee breeder has found a way to outwit bee colonies in their natural method of producing queens

A well-arranged apiary.

and can now produce as many of these royal insects as can be disposed of.

In their natural condition bees will permit only one queen in a hive, but feeders, by feeding artificial mucell, are able to produce any number.

Every hive has three kinds of bees, workers, drones and the queen, and these are produced from two kinds of eggs. Unfertilized eggs produce nothing but drones while the fertilized egg will produce either a worker or a queen, depending on whether the larvae is fed on royal jelly preserved for queens or upon the common food which makes the workers.

The larvae produced in a queen's cell is fed the royal jelly, and develops all the qualities of the queen. Here is where the breeder's skill comes in. He makes a queen cell of wax about the size of an acorn and so skillfully is this done that the bees are deceived.

Into each of these cells he places a larvae and the workers, not knowing any difference, promptly proceed to feed it with the royal food. After she has eaten of this for six days she refuses any more and the cell is then sealed up. In this way a breeder may start a hundred queens in a single cell, but he must be careful to remove the frame from the hive into an incubator and observe the greatest care in separating the queens as they are hatched out.

Each one is placed in separate quarters in a hive and given a bodyguard of about 25 workers, who attend to her every want. When full grown she is placed in a little wire cage with her attendants and shipped by mail to any distance.

The queen bee lives about four years and produces, when she is working full time, from 1,500 to 3,000 eggs per day. Placed in a cell of the most vicious black bees a hive bred queen will, in a short time, transform the colony into a happy family of gentle, hard working Italians, as the workers live only about 40 days.

When the queen bee becomes old and incapacitated she is supplanted by a new queen, although she is allowed to live in the hive until she dies. She is managed and her wishes are controlled by her attendants and if she refuses to obey her instructions she is quickly stung to death.

## THE TUBERCULIN TEST---ITS MODE OF APPLICATION.

If a tuberculous cow has a small quantity of tuberculin introduced beneath the skin, a temporary fever will result, which can be detected by taking the temperature of the animal—a healthy animal shows no such fever.

Tuberculin has no ill effect, whatever, on healthy animals, and no harmful effect on tuberculous animals. It does not, in the amounts used in

Proper method of thrusting the syringe through the skin.

testing, have any effect on the progress of the disease in the animal, nor can it in any way produce the disease. With many herds it has been used regularly for 10 to 15 years with absolutely no injurious effects. The statements that the test causes abortion or other ailments are without foundation. The flow of milk is not changed to any appreciable extent, even in the case of tubercular animals.

The temperature of cattle, unlike that of man, varies widely, not only in different animals, but in the same animal at different times. The temperature of a cow is usually between 101-102 degrees F.; that of calves and of fat stock somewhat higher, while old cows and those low in vitality usually show somewhat lower temperatures.

By means of a hypodermic syringe, the tuberculin is injected beneath the skin, the most convenient place for injection being just back or in front of the shoulders. This places the operator out of danger of being kicked. The injection may be made on the side toward the operator, or on the other side by reaching over the back of the animal. The skin is lifted up with one hand and the needle thrust through at right angles but parallel to the side of the animal so that the contents of the syringe may be discharged underneath the skin, but not into the muscles. The syringe should be provided with a "stop" so that a definite amount of tuberculin and no more can be easily injected.

The average of the temperatures before injection is determined and if the highest temperature after the injection is 2 degrees F. or more above the average normal, the animal is generally regarded as having given a positive reaction. Usually the rise in temperature of a tubercular animal is much greater—4 to 6 degrees F.—and there is no question as to the result. When the rise is close to 2 degrees the reaction is classed as doubtful. In all cases, and especially in the doubtful ones, the interpretation of the records should be made by an experienced person. Some reacting animals show the effects of the tuberculin by shivering, refusal to eat, etc. In some cases these symptoms are very noticeable, in others they do not appear at all. In the case of non-reacting animals, no such symptoms are ever noted.

Position of operator when inserting needle from opposite side of animal.

The tuberculin test is not always absolutely correct, for a number of reasons, but when applied with judgment and care, it is correct in at least 95 per cent of the cases.

## TO PREVENT THE HORNS GROWING.

By R. W. HICKMAN

When circumstances are favorable, as in the case of farmers who build up their herds by raising the progeny, the horns may be prevented from growing by a simple and practically painless method, and the custom of preventing the growth of horns is becoming more popular and more generally practiced under all conditions. The calf should be treated not later than one week after its birth, preferably when it is from three to five days old.

The agent to be used may be either caustic soda or caustic potash, both of which may be procured in the drug stores in the form of sticks about the thickness of an ordinary lead pencil and 5 inches long. These caustics must be handled with care, as they dissolve the cuticle and may make the hands or fingers sore. The preparation of the calf consists in first clipping the hair from the parts, washing clean with soap and warm water, and thoroughly drying with a towel or cloth. The stick of caustic should be wrapped in a piece of paper to protect the hands and fingers, leaving one end of the stick uncovered.

Moisten the uncovered end slightly and rub it on the horn buttons or little points which may be felt on the calf's head, first on one side and then the other alternately, two or three times on each, allowing the caustic to dry after each application. Be very careful to apply the caustic to the horn button only. If it is brought in contact with the surrounding skin it will cause pain. Be very careful also not to have too much moisture on the stick of caustic, as it will remove the skin if allowed to run down over the face. After treatment, keep the calf protected from rain, as water on the head after the application of caustic will cause it to run down over the face. This must be carefully avoided. Either caustic soda or caustic potash alone, without the admixture of other substances, answers the purpose very satisfactorily.

In the very young calf the horn button, or point that will ultimately develop into a horn, has scarcely any attachment to the skull, and may be felt as a small button embedded in

Dehorning cattle.

the skin. In this early stage it may be easily removed with a sharp knife or a pair of scissors, but even then caustics should be applied to kill any remaining cell life belonging to this germ point, otherwise there may be some subsequent irregular horn growth, which is more or less of a disfigurement.

### LOOK AFTER THE FENCES.

Don't forget to fix the fences. A trip around the pasture and field fences now and then will often save trouble, strength, and the time of having to drive the cattle back into the pasture. Animals are almost human when it comes to going where some one does not want them. Remove the suggestion, therefore, by not allowing any sags in the wire or any loose or decayed posts in the line. A well-kept fence is an indication of a good farmer.

Where one can do so, it is a good plan to save seeds of all kinds. It is better to save garden seeds than it is to depend on buying. One can buy seeds and test varieties, and when good varieties have been found the seed should be saved at home.

We have all the trouble with cows whether they pay a profit or not.

### MAKING CALLA LILIES BLOOM.

A busy woman puts her callas out in the border during the summer and treats them as she does her vegetables—keeping the weeds down and hoeing occasionally. In September she pots them in a good-sized pot, allowing an inch of stones for drainage. She uses good, rich potting soil and when new growth appears in December she places the pot in a crock and four or five times a week pours a quart of almost boiling water in the crock. She reports that often four and five flowers bloom at the same time.

A few drops of spirits of camphor in the drinking water will often correct slight bowel trouble in old and young birds.

The water vessel now needs a shelter from the sun instead of a heater under it. Warm water is no better in summer than in winter as a drink.

### EDUCATION PAYS.

It is well enough for a boy to know the advantages of an education. The man in the future without an education is handicapped. The average man with an education gets $1,000 a year; the average man without an education can get $1.50 per day. In forty years the former will earn $40,000, while the latter has earned $18,000. The man with an education is $22,000 better off than the other man. It pays to think and to know how to do certain things. Every day in school is worth a good deal to the average boy.

### PROPAGATING BERRIES.

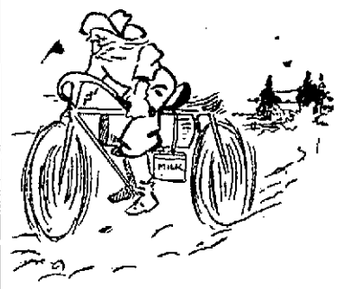
Red Raspberries are propagated by suckers which come up around the old plants. These may be taken up in the autumn, heeled in during the winter and set out in a permanent bed the next spring.

Black Raspberries and dewberries are propagated by layering. The tips of the canes are bent over to the ground and covered with dirt to a depth of about four inches as soon as the fruiting season is past.

The man who can convince a moonologist that he is wrong has a hard job on his hands.

### NO TROUBLE TO CHURN.

An ingenious New Hampshire farmer says he delivers fresh butter to his daughter in a village, five miles away, in this manner. When he leaves home he ties a bucket of ripe cream under



the seat of his motorcycle and when he arrives in town, the butter is perfectly churned. All his daughter has to do is to put in the salt and work the butter, when it is ready for use.

Don't lose the profit on account of a little shortage of feed, when so much of it can be grown with so little work and cost

### PIGWEED.

Prevent pigweed from going to seed, and avoid sowing the seed in grain and grass seeds. Frequent and thorough cultivation of the seed bed before sowing the seed will check growth in grain fields. Good plowing, thorough cultivation, with some hand hoeing and pulling, will eradicate the weed from cultivated crops. It does not give serious trouble in fields where crops are grown in a good rotation. It is most troublesome in gardens, but shallow cultivation and hoeing or pulling by hand will eradicate it.

### FEEDING HENS.

Sometimes I think we get a little wild about proper rations for hens. My grandfather fed his hens half an ear of corn a day all the year 'round and nothing else, and he used to get a lot of eggs. Of course his hens had the run of the farm. Every day in the week I pass four times every day a yard full of Columbia Wyandottes, which have been fed just plain shelled corn for months and yet those hens lay to beat the band and the eggs hatch eleven, twelve and thirteen chicks from fifteen eggs.—S. C. M.

Washing eggs for hatching materially reduces hatchability.

### PREVENT THIS LOSS.

I have never computed the loss to wheat and oats by leakage of a granary or by rats and mice, but judging by what I see each year when cleaning out the bins I am led to believe that it is much larger than it should be. When I build new granaries I shall make the foundation of cement, and it will be rat-proof.—C. M. S.

To prevent stock from shrinking when being shipped, we see it suggested that they be kept from water the day before loading, fed on dry hay during the day, and oats at night. Upon arrival at the yards, let them have a drink of water, and feed them with hay.

Air-slaked lime, freely dusted everywhere, is cheap and will destroy lice, gapes and the roup.

### SELECTING SEED CORN.

I want to suggest that when we are selecting seed corn it is highly important to remember that the stalk that bears an ear pretty well down is best because most of the nutritious succulent portion of the plant is above the ear of corn. A plant that bears the ears high up on the stalk seldom grows to that perfection as does one lower down.—N. E. B.

Fruits of all kinds are a wholesome part of our diet. They contain considerable mineral matter and carbohydrates, and naturally supplement the cereals, meats, eggs, and dairy products, which supply protein.

Many farmers do not come up to their possibilities in the making of a garden.

# Of Interest to Maid and Matron

Edited by Virginia Sloane

# SENATOR ASHURST'S WIFE TELLS OF CAREER AS WEATHER OBSERVER

During storms I had to go up there and see how fast the wind was blowing.

MRS. ELIZABETH McEVOY-RENOE ASHURST
PHOTO BY HARRIS & EWING.

WHEN a timid little woman stepped off a train from the East at Flagstaff, Ariz., some years ago with her one-year-old baby and a negro maid a terrific storm was raging. Thunder echoed and re-echoed between the snow-capped peaks and rain fell in torrents. As they entered the tiny rough-board station a flash of lightning shattered to splinters the lofty flagpole.

Yet this little woman, determined to earn her way, climbed just such a pole for six years during the height of such storms so that the United States government might know how swiftly the wind was blowing and in what direction. Then she resigned, to marry a rugged Western rancher, who studied law in his spare moments, and finally lassoed his way into the highest legislative body in the land—the United States Senate.

The little woman—she was a widow of a few months when she established the government weather observatory at Flagstaff—now is Mrs. Elizabeth McEvoy Renoe Ashurst, of Phoenix and Washington, Irish, pretty and popular in society.

Mrs. Ashurst's maiden name was Elizabeth McEvoy, and she was born in Ireland, coming to America with her parents when she was a little girl. Then Lieutenant Millan Green Renoe, of the Signal Corps, appeared on the scene and won her love. Soon after their marriage Lieutenant Renoe was transferred to duty in Colorado, and later was assigned to establish a weather bureau at Cheyenne, Wyo. Mrs. Renoe took considerable interest in his work and by persistent questioning learned the mysteries of barometers and snow recorders and the like. Then a baby came, and they named him John Russell Renoe.

But it was not long afterward that death parted the happy trio, for Lieutenant Renoe became a victim of the great white plague. Heartbroken, the little mother and her baby went back East, to Manassas, Va., to the baby's grandmother, so she could see the last of the Renoe family of Virginia.

One day a telegram came from Washington asking her to visit the Weather Bureau. She kept the appointment, and was told the government would like to have her establish a weather observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz. Funds were low, and she decided to accept the offer.

So out into the wilds she went again, this time to Flagstaff, which got its name from a unique Fourth of July celebration there in the forties. A party of government surveyors, for want of some better way to observe the signing of the Declaration of Independence, tacked a United States flag to the top of the tallest pine tree on the mountain. Settlers found this flag still waving some years later, and so the town was established on the site.

"I was pretty green about the weather observations," Mrs. Ashurst told the writer the other day. "I thought I had learned something from my husband, but I hadn't learned the practical side.

"But it meant my bread and butter, so I got right down to work and studied it all out. I had to buy two barometers, a sunshine recorder, a rain gauge, a snow recorder, an anemoscope, a wet and dry thermometer and an anemometer. It was pretty hard to learn to work all those machines, but I finally found the right way. On top of a twenty-five foot pole on the roof of the observatory I put the wind recorder. During storms I had to go up there and see how fast the wind was blowing. The United States government needs that information for its daily weather reports. No, I never was afraid the pole would be struck by lightning, like the one on the station, but lots of people told me I'd better be careful."

Reports of the weather conditions had to be sent to Washington twice each day, at eight o'clock, seventy-fifth meridian time, or six o'clock at Flagstaff. That compelled Mrs. Ashurst to get up mighty early, and it made the hours long. But she kept at it day after day, and week after week, without a vacation, while silent Indians and burly cowboys looked on in mingled admiration and awe at her knowledge of what the weather was likely to be a few hours hence.

"But that weather out in Arizona," laughed Mrs. Ashurst. "I've often wondered if the Weather Bureau officials in Washington thought I was crazy. Why, sometimes I'd send a despatch that it was snowing and that the sun was shining. This was because of the mountains.

"Why, I've seen days out there when there were snow, rain, sleet, lightning, hail, high winds and sunshine—all within a few hours. I tell you it kept one busy to keep track of it all.

"A great many times every year I'd be called into court to testify as to how cold or hot it was on a certain day, at a certain time, so I had to keep those records right up to the minute. A lot of fruit is shipped East through Arizona from California, and when some was frozen in shipment the temperature had to be discovered, so the blame for the loss could be fixed definitely."

It was at Flagstaff that Mrs. Ashurst first met her husband, the present Senator. His parents lived in Flagstaff, although he was struggling to get a foothold on the law practice of Phoenix. Mr. Ashurst met the little Renoe boy, and it was through him that the young lawyer met the widow who later became his wife.

Mr. Ashurst many times since the marriage has tried to have the boy, who now is sixteen years old, become legally adopted and take his name. When he was a little fellow Mr. Ashurst offered him some of the biggest fees he received for trying lawsuits if he would consent, but the lad steadfastly refused.

Later the boy confided to his mother that he didn't care to have the name Ashurst, because he was afraid the boys at school would call him "Ashes."

## Household Helps Worth Remembering.

MORE than one housewife would like to know how to clean books that have become soiled from use, and here is an excellent way that has been tried and found successful:—Rub the soiled pages with a piece of soft stale bread to take off the loose dirt. Then lay over the page a piece of clean blotting paper that has been moistened in a saturated solution of citric acid, tartaric or oxalic acid, and go over this with a hot iron. Do not use enough of the solution to wet the page, but simply moisten the leaf of the book with the acid.

Greens should be gathered at least the day before being cooked. If purchased in stores or market, never select the wilted variety, but only what is fresh and crisp looking. Greens should be cleaned a leaf at a time, looking over carefully, and washed through strong salt water, which will free them from tiny insects that are on the leaves. Put the leaves in a large dishpan, sprinkle with salt, and pour cold water over them, lifting them over and over. Press with the hands into the bottom of the pan, and the dust or whatever has adhered to the leaves will rise to the top and can then be poured off.

Wash many times, drain and then put a teaspoonful of baking soda over them and scald thoroughly. Let the water remain on them at least ten minutes. This will remove the wild taste, and when drained the water will be a dirty green. Rinse again, drain, and plunge into a pot of boiling water with enough fat ham or bacon to season them. Add a little pepper and boil until tender.

Do not cook with too much water, and boil them down as you would green beans, and let them have all the strength of the food. Never use rusty bacon or strong ham. Pare the bacon or ham into small strips to make the greens rich. They can be served with hot hard-boiled eggs, cut in slices to decorate the dish. If butter is used, add it when served.

White spots on varnished furniture caused by heat or moisture can be removed by rubbing with a cloth dampened with alcohol. Care must be exercised not to make the cloth too wet and the spot must be rubbed until it is dry. As the alcohol evaporates quickly, the rubbing does not have to be continued very long. If the article has been revarnished or is heavily coated with varnish much more alcohol must be used and the rubbing must be kept up longer.

## Forecast of Fashions.

EVERYBODY has long ago agreed that whether or not Frenchwomen dress more smartly than American women their children are not half so charmingly attired. The American little girl is admired all the world over as the most graceful and winning of small creatures, and to say that her clothes are conceived in harmony with her is to claim for them the highest praise.

Whether practical or picturesque, our children's frocks attain their end and are quite fascinating.

It isn't to be supposed, of course, that we cannot admire French children, for children indeed are always attractive in any guise, but, however dainty, they always seem to be just a little amusing whether you see them in their fluffy skirts in the parks of Paris or on some fashionable shore such as that of Biarritz, or running wild upon a little place of Normandy in their shrimplike jersey suits. The sex question, so far as clothes go, would appear to be quite settled for all tiny people now, and brothers and sisters are alike happy in blouse and trousers when paddling by the sea.

For the sailor suit there is a veritable craze, and one piece frocks pleated back and front, and worn with a deep orthodox collar and tie; kilted skirts with the correct sailor blouse or a fantastic adaptation; skirts with box pleat fronts and long blouses which hang over the waist, and have either a fancy finish or a sailor collar, as well as plain skirts, which are worn with striped jerseys, will be popular. But the joy of the children is the new one piece bloomer country costume, with a collar and belt of embroidered linen.

Quite tiny girls are wearing frocks of spotted foulard made after a pretty babyish model, with a very long bodice on to which is gathered a fairly full frill. The fastening is at the back, but both front and back comes a row of buttons—in three sets of three—between a set of fine tucks on either side. A soft broad sash of silk is knotted at the foot of the long waist, and a neat Dutch collar of white muslin is finished off by a flat bow of black velvet.

The sash, by the way, as an adjunct of the tailored gowns for grown ups has fallen off, although it plays its rôle on dainty frocks of the garden party order. Belts are still well in evidence, however, and an exception has to be made in favor of the sash that is of the Directoire or flat Japanese variety.

Autumnal dresses, it appears, will have but little drapery to distinguish them—or otherwise, for sometimes it seems that at present the only true distinction is in simplicity. Dresses that are being shown for holiday wear are all practical rather than elaborate, although of course we are making the most of draped effects on frocks of light materials and "tailored gowns of charmeuse or moire."

# ENGLISH BEAUTIES AUCTION ROSES FOR CHARITY

The Young Women to Whom President Poincare Paid £5 for Roses: Mlle. Bittencourt and Her English Friends.

Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary, Accompanied by Princess Victoria, and Princess Mary.

Mme. de la Faye; the Hon. Mrs. Charles Craven, Who Started the Sale by a Gift of £50, and Mlle. de Merandon.

Miss Leonide K. Morgan on Prince Olaf of Norway's Miniature Motor Car.

ONE of the most picturesque and effective methods of raising money for charitable purposes is that pursued by Englishwomen on Alexandra Day, when the London streets are filled with charming looking maids and matrons who are acting as flower sellers. The flowers sold are all wild roses, and the money paid for them is devoted to the use of the hospitals.

Members of the nobility and other women of the most exclusive social rank are among those who sell the flowers. Queen Alexandra is the patroness of the day, and, accompanied by women members of the royal household, rides through the streets where the sale of flowers is going forward.

English women are always at their best when costumed in picturesque afternoon dress, and on Alexandra Day all of those who have taken upon themselves the duties of saleswomen appear in beautiful toilets, such as are suitable for afternoon teas or garden parties. The male passerby who is asked to accept a flower in exchange for as much money as he feels moved to give toward worthy charity is seldom able to resist the appeal which comes from a beautiful, smiling woman, exquisitely gowned, picturesquely hatted and dowered with the natural distinction of manner that is characteristic of the well bred Englishwoman.

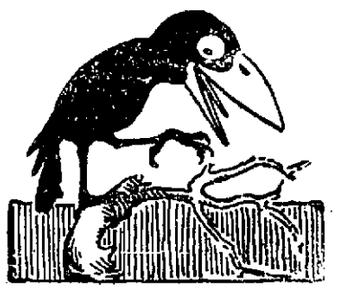
Ten millions of the roses were sold this year on Alexandra Day. This means several million buyers, as most of the purchases were of one rose each. Bazaar methods were used in the sale, "a combination of fascination and pay what you will." Members of all classes bought the flowers, some paying simply a penny for a blossom, while others gave the fair vendor a handful of silver or gold

The flowers were not real, but had been made by cripples of the city of London. The saleswomen took up their stands at all sorts of places where there promised to be many passersby. One group of girls and women went to Covent Garden Opera House and sold flowers in the intermission. Other girls went to the markets as soon as they opened in the morning. Mr. Poincaré, the French President, who was in London at the time of the sale, signified his wish to make some purchases, and four young women waited upon him at York House, which had been made over to him as his residence during his London visit. They succeeded in selling a rose to Mr. Poincaré for the sum of £5. At all the large hotels the young women also had booths. Other flower sellers stood in the streets either in groups or singly and offered flowers to all who came along. Public men were particularly selected as probable buyers, and royalty itself did not escape the importunities of the vendors. The Duke of Connaught was caught by an enterprising débutante and immediately yielded to her suggestion that he become a purchaser. At the Baltic the Honorable Mrs. Harry Lawson, Miss Phyllis Broughton and Miss Cicely Villiars sold Alexandra roses by auction. They took in £35 in six minutes.

## The Law and the Mule.

A MAN was charged at Woolwich recently, says the Daily Graphic, with being drunk in charge of a horse and van, but when the evidence was heard it appeared that the animal was a mule. The chief clerk pointed out that the section contained no reference to mules, the nearest likenesses being "horses" or "cattle."

The difficulty was surmounted by the magistrate, who suggested the alteration of the charge to one of being drunk in charge of a carriage.

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# BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIA FATUM PARIT

BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

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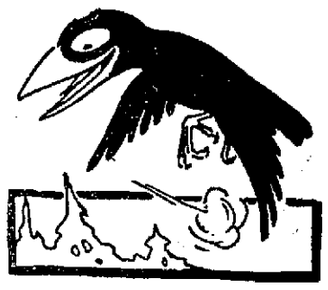
**WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.**

P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



Jabe Homans spoiled his razor strap and went to church without a shave
Gibbles ground his axe so sharp that he cut his foot
Amelia Tucker
Pictures of Amelia Tucker, our raining society queen will be enlarged.


## THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

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Improve each shining hour—
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### EDDYTORIUL

Being as "Old Home Weeks" seems to be all the rage at present, and one of the latest style events which we know of, we wonder why it wouldn't be a good idee to have a Old Home Wk. in Bingville, say some time in Sept., which will be in our midst before very long.

Only a couple of wks. ago a Old Home Week was give at the Co. seat, and according to all accts. it was a turrible big success. For the benefit of our more ignorunter subscribers perhaps we ort to explain what Old Home Wk. is:

Take for instants a person who onct lived in Bingville. Let us suppose for the sake of argument that he left this place in his youth and ain't never been back sinstt. In other words he is sort of weaned away from our home town and his kith and kin as you might say, being as he is fighting the battle of life in some other locality in order to earn his bread in the perspirashion of his brow, and thus make both ends meet if possible.

We'll suppose he ain't never heard from Bingville sinst he left our town, and that if he got a speshial invite he would come back. Well, that's what Old Home Wk. is for—to bring back into our midst them as formerly resided here and shake them by the hand and make them wellcome to Bingville and find out how far they have progressed in the world and what they have accomplished in life.

"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

We are very much in favor of having a Old Home Wk. in Bingville. It would not only fill us with satisfaction but would also be a big advertisement for Bingville, because after the old homers had came and departed they would carry away with them news of how Bingville had growed and advanced in learning, literature and art sinst they last knowed anything about it.

So far as we have been able to learn from them as we meet on the street, most everybody in Bingville is in favor of a Old Home Wk. except the Board of Trade consisting of Arioch Simmons, Simon Wilkins, and Plutarch Stone. We happened to ketch our Bingville Bd. of Trade together down at Hen Weathersby's store tother evg., and we asked them if they favored a Old Home Wk.

Arioch said right off he was agin it, being as he was afeard a Old Home Wk. might attrackt new residents to Bingville which, in his opinion was big enough as it is. Arioch said if Bingville was any bigger it would only give the Bd. of Trade, of which he is the chairman, more work and responsibility. Simon Wilkins said he wasn't in favor of the affair, because them as went away years ago and left Bingville in the lurch didn't deserve a invite to come back and as far as he was concerned he hoped they never would. Plutarch Stone said that he expected to be busy pickin apples about the time Old Home Wk. would nacherly be held, and couldn't spare any time helping along with same.

As Editor and Prop. of the Bingville Bugle it fills us with deep disgust to get a setback like this from the Bd. of Trade, which is composed of the very men who ort to be in favor of a Old Home Wk. As things stand we persoom there won't be no Old Home Wk. in Bingville. What good does it do for us to cudgel our eddytoriul brain until we nearly work up a headache thinking up schemes to benefit this town only to be put down by the members of the Bd. of Trade who don't care whether Bingville goes to the dogs or not—and sometimes we get so hot under the collar that we don't care neither.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BUGLE! IT CONTAINS THE LATEST TRANSACKSHIONS BY OUR GOOD FOR NOTHING BD. OF TRADE!

## Lokal Items

Deacon Butterworth, who always seems to have all the time in the world for everything has been the busiest man in Bingville for the past wk. The Deacon's blood is out of order and hives have broke out on him. The Deacon says that betwixt his farm chores and the hives he's kept busy night and day.

Old Tige, Ame Hillyer's dog, got afoul of a skunk back of Bingville tother afternoon and then run home as hard as he could run and into the parlor where Mrs. Hillyer was entertaining callers, consisting of Miss Phoebe Hilderbrand and Miss Polly Woods. Mrs. Hillyer driv Tige outen the house with a broom, but not before he had sented up the whole place, Mrs. Hillyer was very much humiliated.

Abe Wilson of the Co. seat traded horses last wk. with Deacon Underwood, who is a stanch piller of the Bingville church. Abe thort he got the best of the Deacon in the trade until his (Abe's) horse laid down on him and died the next day. It takes a pretty slick horse jockey to get the best of Deacon Underwood.

There has been a crayon portrait agent in Bingville during the past wk. who took quite a number of orders to enlarge pictures, among which is Miss Amelia Tucker, our raining society queen. Amelia says she desires to have a picture which will show how she looked now when she gets older.

Mrs. Jerushy Perkins put up 32 pts. of quince jelly this fall. Last fall Jerushy presented us with a couple of pts. of her quince jell with her compliments, but we ain't heard from her so far this yr.

# PICNICK!

**The annual picknick held by the Bingville Sunday School over to Gootchic Pond was a great success!—Only a few catastrophys happened!—All returned home conscious of a day spent very enjoyable!**

Last Saturday the Bingville Sunday School held its annual picknick over to Gootchic Pond, accompanied by Rev. Sami Moore, our beloved pastor; Jed Peters, our intellijent school teacher, who is also Supt. of the Sunday School, and parents and friends.

The folks rid from Bingville over to the pond in buggys, wagons, hayricks and most anything else that a horse could be hitched to. The ride to the picknick grounds was awful dusty, which nearly caused some of the picknickers to cough their fool heads off, but this did not dampen their arder in the least.

After assembling on the grounds the wimmen folks got out their lunch baskets and spread a repast fit for kings under the trees on the shore of the pond while the children skampered here and there in gay abandon.

Little Willy Miller, aged 9, happened to skamper into a bumble-bees' nest, which stirred the critters up a goed eal. They stung Willy 4 times between the nest and his mother, and then they stung her too.

Rev. Moore, beloved pastor of the Bingville church, called the crowd to order jest before they set down to dinner and said he would like to make a little speech if there wasn't no objeckshions. There wasn't, so he stepped out on a wooden peer which run out into the pond, removed his hat and said, "My friends, we are gathered together here today to enjoy ourselfs and have a good time. This occasion is more espeshially for the benefit of the children, but let us older folks cast our cares aside and be children for the day—let us enter into their innocent past times and get all the enjoyment possible out of this event. I hope there will be nothing happen to mar the happyness of anyone here, for that would be——!"

At this instant Rev. Moore made a jesture, lost his balance and to the consternashion of everybody fell into the lake with a loud splash clean over his head. When he come up he hollered for help as loud as he could holler until he found his feet was on bottom, then he waded ashore wet to the skin. The members of his flock crowded round him and expresst their deep sympathy for his predickament. We regret to say, however, there was a few who made sport of this pathetick incident. Hank Dewberry, for instants, said he never seen a more ridiclus sight than the parson was when he waded ashore, and that he would gladly give a dollar bill to see the Rev. Moore git ducked agin. Hank got a great many black looks when he said that, and it was the general opinion that he ort to be ashamed of hisself.

After the picknick dinner several of the children put on old clothes and went swimmin in the lake, much to the delight of all present. Later tag was played and blind man's buff and other innocent games, in which everybody took part.

Hez Wilkins was blind man in blind man's buff, with a big red handkercheef tied over his eyes, and while Hez tried to tag somebody else he tripped up on a root and fell with his face in a custard pie which had been left over from dinner and was reposing at the foot of a tree.

Hez took off the blind in deep disgust as he wiped the custard offen his face and said somebody else could play blind man for all him—he said he didn't like custard pie anyhow, espeshially externally.

Thus was a most enjoyable day past and almost before anybody realized it the sun had almost set, whereupon everybody hitched up their horse and started on the return trip to Bingville, where they arrived after dark, tired and dusty, but all agreed that the Sunday School picknick at Gootchic Pond was one of the most successful ever held.

## Personal Mentshion

Hez Andrews has all his winter wood cut. Hez ain't like most Bingville folks—he don't let his work drive him, he drives it.

One P. M. last wk. when business was dull and nobody was in the store, Hen Weathersby, prop. of our general store, laid down on the counter and dropped off to sleep. When Hen woke up he discovered he'd been asleep 2 hrs. He was a good eal scairt at first, thinking somebody might of come in and robbed the cash drawer, but on counting the money he found it to be all there—37 cts.

Our correspondent from Calamity Corners, who signs hisself "Pro Bono Publico" paid us a pleasant call last wk. to find out why he had not been getting his Bugle. Pro Bono says that everything at the Corners is very calm and quiet, as you might say.

A lightning rod agent tried to sell Hoke Smiley some lightning rods for his barn recent, but Hoke decided not to have em put on. Hoke says the barn ain't been struck sinst it was built 23 yr. ago, and he calkilates it won't be in the future.

Subscribe for the Bugle. It is good to read, good to advertise in, fine to spread on cupboard shelves or to put under carpets. Also useful to wrap up things in or to build fires with. Subscribe at once and also pay cash for same. (This is important).

## Country Correspondence

### SLAB CITY

Mrs. Phoebe Hinds of this place went last Tuesday to visit Mrs. Jemima Peppers of Hickory Corners, expecting to stay a wk., but the two had a falling out and Phoebe returned home in disgust at the end of 2 days, and says she won't never go back.

Jaspar Tarbell is turrible put out because 2 tons of hay which he put in his barn green has begun to mildew on him. Jaspar says he's had a turrible bad streak of luck lately and that this hay calamitty is almost the last straw.

Arioch Gookins had chicken dinner last Sunday on a old rooster which had got the habit of crowing all night, so Arioch killed him. The rooster was so tough that it will have to be used up gradual in stews.

It was reported that Hester Jones, one of our handsomest widows, is to be married soon, but to who your correspondent wots not. Well, we don't blame Hester for getting married—we persoom that being a widow is very lonesome.

Jabe Homans while honing his razor last Sunday morning slashed his razor strap right in two, so Jabe went to church without a shave.

These are all the items we can think of at present—more next wk.

VOX POPULI.

### HAPPY VALLEY

Hame Wilson was turrible sick to his stummick one night last wk. and was on the point of sending for the doctor. Hame says he can't imagine what made him sick right in the middle of the night, being as all he et before going to bed was a whole apple pie and some pickles.

Ben Gibbles ground his axe last wk., then when he begin to chop wood with it he cut his foot. Benj says if he hadn't sharpened the blamed axe that wouldn't of happened.

Miss Mary Ann Green, the bell of Happy Valley, appeared at church last Sunday in a new lawn dress. She looked lovely.

Miss Ida Ambrose is suffering from a felon on her finger. Ida says it pains her somethink awful at times.

EXCELSIOR.

### HARVE DISGUSTED

Harve Hines, our barber and tonsorial artist, says that he never knowed of a summer in Bingville when business was so dull in the shaving, haircutting & shampooing line as this summer.

Harve says he ain't shaved but 7 folks and cut 3 heads of hair in the past month, and as far as he is concerned he might as well go out of business. Harve is a good eal discouraged and says he has a noshion to shut up his barber shop and go out to work by the day, being as he thinks he could make a better living that way.

When we asked Harve how he could acct. for such poor barbering business he said he calkilated it was because times is so hard and that folks was either going longer between haircuts and shaves or else shaving theirselves and having their wifes cut their hair at home.

### MONEY WANTED

This is to notify a few of our dead beat subscribers who owe us anywhere from $10 to $15 that unless they pay their dets and pay them prompt we will put them in the hands of our talented loryer & legal light, Ame Hillyer, for collecckshion with instrucshions for him to hound you until you pay. How would you like that? Better pay up and avoid trubble!

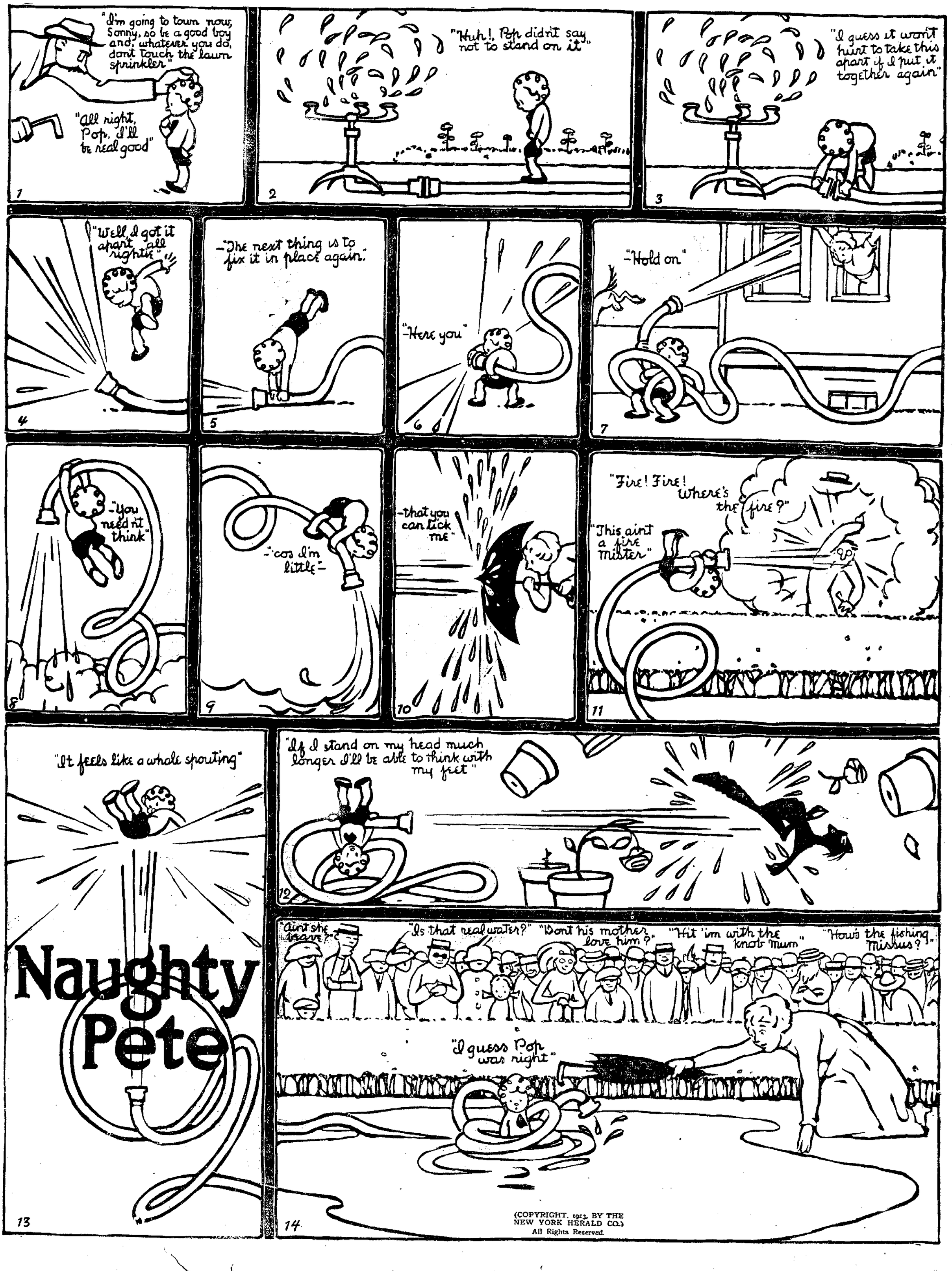

# LAND FOR SALE

I have 10 acres of land two miles west of Bingville which I desire to sell to some responsible party **who can pay cash for same.** This land is not good land for cultivashion, being as it is mostly swamp and what aint swamp is stoney. **What would be the use** for me to tell you this was good land to raise crops on?

You would know better soon as you seen it! **I don't want to mierepresent what I want to sell.** This land aint valuable now but when bingville becomes a large city **it will be worth thousands of dollars for town lots.**

But **life is too short for me to wait** for such riches Besides I may be dead by that time. Here is a **golden opportunity.** Take advantage of it immedjit. Confer with me and I will make you a price on this land that will **suit your pocketbook.**

**Bingville. SIMON WHITTLEBY.**


"I'm going to town now, Sonny, so be a good boy and, whatever you do, don't touch the lawn sprinkler"
"All right, Pop, I'll be real good"
1
"Huh!, Pop didn't say not to stand on it"
2
"I guess it won't hurt to take this apart if I put it together again"
3
"Well I got it apart all right tie"
4
-The next thing is to fix it in place again.
5
-Here you"
6
-Hold on"
7
-You need it think"
8
-'cos I'm little-
9
-that you can lick me"
10
"Fire! Fire! Where's the fire?"
"This ain't a fire Mister"
11
"It feels like a whole sprouting"
12
"If I stand on my head much longer I'll be able to think with my feet"
Naughty Pete
13
Ain't she brave?
"Is that real water?"
"Don't his mother love him?"
"Hit 'im with the knots 'mum"
"How's the fishing Missus?"
"I guess Pop was right"
14

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